WEATHER: Fair and cooler tonight; Sunday showers. NRA CODE

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

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ELOPING HEIRESS TO SEEK ANNULMENT

Anti-Jewish Drive Renewed on Eve of German Vote

DEATH OF DONORA GIRL MYSTERY

Today

Will Canada Get Them? Senator Long Turns Loose. The Broca Convolution. Everything More Expensive.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

IT IS SAID the Canadian police "always get their man." What will happen in the Lahiri kidnaping? Will the criminals be caught and punished?

CANADIANS are convinced, as general principle only, that United States criminals kidnaped Lahiri. If that is so, and the criminals recross the border to this country, capture will be difficult. Canadian police not being able to work here.

Canadians will remember that their willingness to supply our prohibition criminal army with untaxed whisky, regardless of United States law, was most helpful in financing the racketeer industry that ultimately turned to kidnaping, and now spreads to Canada.

SENATOR HUEY LONG, in whose temperament there seems to be little hesitancy, "jams twenty-seven bills of his own dictating" through the Louisiana Legislature, all in one day. Many bills are aimed at the Senator's foes, and it is suggested that the Senator, called by his enemies "a spurious Hitler," may decide to have his Legislature impeach Mayor Walmsley of New Orleans, whom Senator Long does not like, "and certain judges over there."

"Armed insurrection and bloodshed" were threatened, to frighten Senator Long, but he did not seem worried.

AS A NEXT step, the energetic Senator, according to popular belief, will hire a "sound truck" and spread, personally, his "share-the-wealth" gospel through the drought-stricken states of the West and Northwest. His plan is, "take it from those that have, and give it to those that have not," "those that have" being "the Wall streeters," the "have nots," Long's friends.

Unless the Senator hurries, he will find President Roosevelt ahead of him in the drought area, bringing relief on a somewhat more conservative basis.

Senator Long's complete control of his state Legislature and militia shows what might happen IF conditions got much worse, and there were more Huey Longs.

AT MT. GILEAD, Ohio, an unfortunate man fell from a truck, injured his head and suffered from encephalitis, inflammation of the lower part of the brain. The inflammation appears to have caused great stimulation of the broca convolution, location of faculty of speech.

The unfortunate man talks constantly, sometimes telling "funny stories," roaring with laughter after each, again complaining of worries and sobbing. Except for five hours' sleep, obtained by the use of drugs, he has talked, wept or laughed steadily for ten days, literally "talking himself to death." If doctors could inhibit activity of that broca convolution, on the left side of the front brain, the victim might be relieved, although constant talking is probably a symptom only, the actual injury being located in another part of the brain.

THAT MACHINE inside your skull works in a mysterious way. Knowledge is stored away there, like plates on the shelves of a pantry. An English professor injured by a splinter of wood penetrating the broca convolution never again spoke or remembered a word of English, but still spoke Latin fluently. The Latin "language shelf" apparently had not been injured.

ALL COSTS increase, life's luxuries and war especially.

Mr. William J. Baxter, able economist and statistician, who tells Wall street men who have any money left what to do with it, observed to some friends that "twenty major wars, in the 125 years preceding 1914, cost all together twenty-five billions of dollars ($25,000,000,000)." That seemed a good deal until the war of 1914, that lasted only four years and for military expense alone cost two hundred and eight billions ($208,000,000,000.)

SOCIAL DOINGS have also become more expensive.

In old New York, when the original August Belmont ran the Jockey Club, and his wife, daughter of Commodore Perry, ruled socially, older New York "social lights" organized the elaborate "patriarch's ball," well-known families dividing the expense because they felt unable, separately, to compete with August Belmont, who was actually spending EIGHTY THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR.

Today many men and women spend more than eighty thou-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

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JEWS THROW SUPPORT TO HITLER

Nazi Pressure Blamed In Society's Move On Election Eve

As Germany prepared for tomorrow's plebiscite, called to approve Adolf Hitler's assumption of the powers of president, the National German Society of Jews today threw its support to Hitler in the balloting.

At the same time, the extreme anti-Jewish element in the Nazi party launched a new anti-Semitic drive.

By TOM WILHELM.
International News Service.

BERLIN, Aug. 18.—The extreme anti-Jewish element in the Nazi party reopened their campaign today on the even of tomorrow's plebiscite in which Reichsleader Adolf Hitler pleads for national unity and indorsement of his assumption of complete mastery of the reich.

"Der Stuermer," edited by the Franconian Nazi leader, Julius Streicher, demanded a new investigation of the deaths of two children in Breslau in 1926, which anti-Jewish newspapers charged were "Jewish ritual murders."

It was "Der Stuermer's" first appearance since the government suppressed the paper temporarily for too energetic attacks upon the Roosevelt cabinet and President Mazaryk, of Czecho-Slovakia.

(Editor's Note—Copies of "Der Stuermer" containing attacks upon President Roosevelt's cabinet were immediately confiscated, but it was reported an editorial declared the majority of the cabinet members were Jews.)

Otto Fehse, 12, and his sister, Erika, 8, were slain under mysterious circumstances in Breslau.

"Der Stuermer," repeating charges made by anti-Jewish papers at the time of the murders, declared today that the evidence pointed to a so-called Jew-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

WALLACE HITS U. S. SHIPPING

Special to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
(Copyright, 1934.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Efforts to build up and maintain America's struggling merchant marine were opposed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today.

He opposes any further government aid for merchant ships flying the Stars and Stripes.

He believes America's exports and imports should be carried largely in ships flying foreign flags.

His theory is that such a policy would put more money in foreigners' pockets so they could buy more American goods.

These amazing views were expressed by Wallace in a letter to Representative Schuyler Otis Bland (Dem.), of Virginia, chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

They were in reply to a letter from Bland who declared shipping is as much entitled to protection as industry and agriculture. The Secretary, however, disagreed.

Wallace is a member of President Roosevelt's advisory committee administering the reciprocal

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

Aluminum Strikers Tense

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Aug. 18.—With striking aluminum workers on guard, the strike at three Aluminum Company of America plants in this district had suddenly changed today from quiet resistance to alarmed watchfulness.

The sudden change came to a climax last night when pickets of the Aluminum Workers' Union notified their officers that several automobile loads of new men had been rushed into the Arnold plant.

Within an hour hundreds of strikers had gathered at the Arnold plant and the New Kensington and Logan's Ferry plants, all of which are on strike.

ENGINEERS WITHDRAWN

Word was passed that the company intended to attempt to operate the plants, and members of the Stationary Engineers' Union, who had been permitted by the union to remain inside the plant and guard the machinery, were withdrawn. However, no disorders were reported and the strikers returned to their homes after midnight, leaving larger groups of pickets at the entrances of the mills.

Earlier, Paul Howlett, union president, issued a statement charging company foremen with using the name of William Green as a "subterfuge" in a "back-to-work movement."

'UNDER COVER OF DARK'

Howlett said the foremen told non-union workers that Green was sponsoring a back-to-work movement, as they sought signers for petitions. He said:

"These petitions bear no signature or stamp of the American Federation of Labor, but on the contrary are printed on the premises of the Aluminum Company and distributed under cover of darkness."

Company officials denied knowing anything about the petitions, and declared if there was any "back-to-work movement," it must have originated entirely among the workers themselves.

2 TOTS MAILED PAST PICKETS

ALCOA, Tenn., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Two families whose ties were severed when a strike closed the Aluminum Company of America's plants here, were reunited today when little Marmi Hood and even Rees Hedge rode proudly into the plants as parcel post packages to see their daddies.

It was an entirely unorthodox proceeding, but during the past week that the 1,900 workers at the plants have been on strike practically everything else has gone into the plants by parcel post to the 200 men "marooned" inside. Today the two mothers decided there was no reason why their children shouldn't see their fathers if they wanted to.

And so the mothers, Mrs. John Hood and Mrs. James R. Hedge, neither of whom has seen her husband for a week, marched to the window, had their daughters, aged 5 and 4, weighed in, tagged them properly, and trusted them to Uncle Sam.

After a visit of about two hours the children were "mailed" back "special delivery" to their mothers.

The postage each way amounted to $2.26.

School Children 'Starve' For Milk, Survey Shows

Pittsburgh school children are starving for milk, a survey by the consumers' counsel of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration made known today.

Of 1,462 children included in the survey, it was found that on an average they consumed 62 per cent less milk than required for an "adequate diet" and 37 per cent less than the "minimum diet," which the counsel regards as unsafe for more than a limited period.

The survey touched 499 families with an average income of $15.36 a week.

The average amount of milk consumed amounted to .44 of a pint each person, although the prescribed amount from a standpoint of proper nutrition, the counsel said, is one quart for children and one pint for adults.

BETTER FREIGHT SERVICE needed in Pittsburgh District. See Page 16.

MAN BEATEN TO DEATH ON RIDE

Butler Street District Death Holds 2 Men For Questioning

Beaten on the back of the head and his right arm broken, William Monahan, 30, a laborer at the Waverly Oil Works, was dragged unconscious from an automobile in Home street, near Butler street, early today and left dying in the gutter.

Two men were in the automobile that roared into Home street. Guy Hall, of 4821 Butler street, the only witness, told police.

As they deposited their burden in the street, Hall said one of the men exclaimed:

"Wait a minute."

Then:

"I got it."

As the automobile sped away, one of its occupants threw something into a vacant lot. Detectives later found an empty whisky bottle.

DIES IN ST. FRANCIS

Monahan was taken to St. Francis Hospital, where police attempted to question him, but the only response they got was:

"Bill Monahan, Waverly oil."

He died a short time later.

To the oil plant sped Detectives Thomas Mulvihill and Robert Carroll and brought A. J. Peterson, a night watchman of the plant, to the hospital. He identified the dying man.

Monahan, Peterson said, was last seen at the Waverly works at Fifty-fifth street and the Allegheny Valley Railroad at 4 p. m. yesterday when he drew his pay—$88.

When found Monahan had 50 cents in change in his pockets. Detectives learned that Monahan, a bachelor, had paid his board bill a few minutes after leaving the works.

TWO MEN QUESTIONED

Detectives were questioning John Linn, 28, and James Rasbridge, 26, both of 178 Forty-second street.

Hall identified the automobile found in front of Rasbridge's home as the one he had seen stop in Home street and from which Monahan was taken. Both men admitted being in the neighborhood, police said, but denied knowledge of the attack.

Police said they checked license records and learned the automobile was owned by Rasbridge.

SLOT MACHINES FOUND 'FIXED'

Six slot machines and two marble machines equipped with instructions for reducing the chances of winning were arrayed before Magistrate J. W. McGowan in Central Police Court today as evidence against four men seized in the Keystone Athletic Club and the Elks' club on charges of operating gambling devices.

Edward J. Jones, 44, bookkeeper of the Keystone club, where the six slot machines were seized in raids led by Lieut. Walter Mullen yesterday, was fined $50 or 30 days in jail.

Charges against three other men arrested at the Elks' club were held over until Friday, pending investigation. They are Bernard Geier, 47, of Avalon; William Platt, 35, of 414 McKee place, and Robert Platt, 34, of 304 McKee place.

Robert Platt testified he had a city license for operating the machines. A recent supreme court decision held that machines of this type were illegal.

Boys 'Seeing World' Blocked by Police

Two boys "who wanted to see the world" and had their journey cut short at McKeesport were on their way home today. They were Carl Flannery, 14, of Sharon, Pa., and Clifford Barr, 16, of Mercer Pa., who disappeared from their homes Tuesday.

The boys were picked up by McKeesport police last night and word sent to their parents.

Poet d'Annunzio, Eccentric Life of the Great Italian Poet-Soldier as He Spends His Declining Days in His Strange Villa on the Shore of Lake Garda. A Fascinating Article in Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Heiress to Seek Annulment Of Her Runaway Marriage

THOMAS CREEN

Young Mr. Creen, just 21, the truck driver who ran off and married the rich oilman's daughter, going about his job as usual.

COLLETTA MULVIHILL CREEN . . . SHE CHANGED HER MIND

Mrs. Creen, just 17, the Mt. Lebanon girl who eloped to Wellsburg and married a truck driver—jilting in the bargain a Spanish fiance on his way from Manila for their wedding. Now she thinks she'll annul the marriage. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

OTHER PICTURES: PAGE 3.

WOULD ABANDON TRUCK DRIVER

By HARRY M. BITNER, JR.
Staff Correspondent.

GROVE CITY, Pa., Aug. 18.—Seventeen-year-old Colletta Mulvihill Creen, daughter of a wealthy Pittsburgh oil man, said today that she is going to have her marriage with Thomas Creen, truck driver for the Mutual Supplies Company, annulled as soon as possible and then marry her "Spanish sweetheart" in St. Paul's Cathedral, Pittsburgh. Her explanation of the affair is:

"I did it on a dare. I was serious at the time of the marriage, but we fought all the way back from Wellsburg, and Sid is the one I'm in love with."

"Sid" is Sidrian Paredes, an engineer in Manila who was her fiance before her marriage. She forgot all about him, she says, when she went to a wedding celebration in Presto, near Bridgeville, with Creen Wednesday night. In fact, she didn't remember him until a preacher in Wellsburg, W. Va., asked the couple for the ring during the wedding ceremony. It was then that she remembered that she still wore

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Three.)

Girl Once 'For Sale' Marries Widower

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Viola Mae Norris, 26, of New Bremen, Lewis County, whose offer in 1929 to wed any "decent and intelligent man" who would present her with $10,000 brought her a brief stage career and several offers of marriage, last evening became the bride of Louis Stanford, 35-year-old farmer.

Stanford is a widower with four children.

The Drought in History. How Severe Dry Spells Every 186 Years Have Changed the Course of Human Affairs. See Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Freed Brewer's Fear Slows Up Hunt for Gang

BULLETIN.

TORONTO, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—The Toronto Star said today that H. C. Hatch, prominent distillery head, has been threatened with kidnaping within the last few days in a note delivered by mail, although no demand was made for any stated sum of money.

TORONTO, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Canadian authorities hoped today to track down the kidnapers of John S. Labatt through the arrest of a man said to have conducted the ransom negotiations.

Edward Chard, 26, was held in jail on a charge of attempted theft and extortion. Authorities said he made several telephone calls to Hugh Labatt, brother of the snatch victim, in an effort to arrange for payment of ransom.

Threats of further reprisals against the family of the wealthy brewer, who was freed yesterday after nearly three days in the

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Eight.)

Probe Mysterious Death of Farmer

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Aug. 18.—Details of the death of Fred Kugel, 56, farmer, of Monaca R. D. No. 1, were being investigated today following reports to State Police that he had been drinking and had engaged in several arguments with highway workers. Coroner Harry C. McCarter held an autopsy on the body but found no evidence of foul play.

Kugel was found dead last night by his son along a road near the Kugel farm.

He "Talks" with Vergil and Dante. Strange Life of the Italian Poet and Patriot d'Annunzio, as He Spends His Declining Years in Seclusion at His Villa on Lake Garda. The Story of His Eccentricities Told in Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

2 HOP FOR U. S. FROM ROME

ROME, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—George Pond and Cesare Babelli hopped off at 2:02 a. m.—Pittsburgh time, today—for Dublin enroute to the United States on a return flight.

The fliers were bade farewell by Gen. Giuseppe Valle, Undersecretary of Air, and members of Babelli's family.

The hop-off from Montecelio Military Airdrome had not been announced because of the Air Ministry's desire to avoid a crowd. The fliers have been guests of the Italian Aviation Corps since their arrival here several weeks ago.

AUTO FALL FATAL, SAYS ESCORT

Fiance in Police Quiz Asserts She Dropped Over Embankment

CHARLEROI, Pa., Aug. 18.—A victim of a mysterious accident, Viola Dennis, 21, daughter of Councilman W. W. Dennis, of Donora, died today in Charleroi Hospital, her skull fractured and suffering from internal hemorrhages.

William Leatherman, 21, of Crest avenue, Charleroi, her fiance, was being questioned by Charleroi authorities and Deputy Coroner John Meltochak.

The police said young Leatherman told them the girl climbed out of his parked car early this morning and fell down an embankment.

Miss Dennis, who lived at 322 Seventh street, Donora, was a graduate of California State Teachers' College. She had been engaged to Leatherman for several years, police say they were told.

Pending further investigation, details of the accident and the girl's death were confusing to the police. The girl was taken to the hospital at 2 a. m. She died at 8:30.

Leatherman, the police said, had taken his fiancee for a ride in his car last night. They quoted his story as follows:

"We parked near Fell's Church in Webster and Viola got out of the car. She tripped and fell down a steep bank. I climbed down to her and she was unconscious. I took her to the hospital and stayed with her until she died, then I went to the police and reported the accident."

Burgess S. L. Woodward, of Charleroi, after hearing the youth's explanation, went with him to Donora where the accident was explained to Burgess William H. Watson. Both officials agreed that the death appeared to have been an accident and released Leatherman without bond pending an inquest by Coroner William B. Baker.

South Hills Club Appeals Land Award

An appeal has been filed by the South Hills Country Club from a viewers award of $6,252 damages allowed for property taken and injuries sustained by the construction of the Clairton road. The club claims $25,000 damages to its property in Brentwood Borough and Baldwin Township. The County Commissioners also filed an appeal stating that the award of the viewers is too high.

Estate of $10,000 Willed to Widow

John Brussau, Wylie avenue, by his will probated yesterday leaves an estate valued at $10,000 to his widow, Frances Brussau, and names his son, John A. Brussau, executor.

Stratosphere Pair Soars to New Record Abroad

BULLETIN.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—It was announced today that a wireless report from the stratosphere balloon stated Max Cosyns and Neree Vanderlist had ascended 22,000 meters (72,178.37 feet), a height which, if verified, has broken all existing altitude records.

HOUR-HAVENNE, Belgium, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Two young Belgians soared away at dawn today on an adventurous flight into the stratosphere.

Max Cosyns and Neree Vanderlist took off at 5:17 a. m., (1:17 a. m. Pittsburgh time) in their huge silk and rubber balloon, standing in a sealed aluminum ball.

A mist which had prevailed earlier cleared entirely and the wind, which had alarmed the balloonists shortly after midnight, went down.

Despite favorable conditions, the start was far behind the scheduled time. The sun had been up for more than half an hour before the balloon was released for the flight in which the scientists hope to make valuable observations.

A large crowd, including many relatives and friends of the fliers, saw them get away.

Cosyns kissed his weeping mother goodby, promising to send her a message that they were safe as soon as they were landed.

King Leopold III had been expected to witness the ascent, but was unable to reach the field in time and sent an aide to represent him.

Auguste Piccard, noted stratosphere observer, telegraphed his best wishes to the fliers from Switzerland.

Mystery of the Wrecked Graveyard. What Ghoulish Vandal of Superhuman Strength Had Torn All the Gravestones Out of Place and Tossed Them Aside? See Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

From "PlaySey" Corney to an Asylum. Spectacular Exploits of "Wild Bill" Weightman, Whose Fifth Wife Had Him Committed to an Institution. Details in Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

JAMES CAGNEY, MOVIE 'TOUGH GUY,' LINKED IN RED PLOT

KINGFISH GRABS POWER OF CZAR IN LOUISIANA

Fist Fights in House, Gag on Press Mark Huey Long's War

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—The Huey P. Long machine today held the broadest powers of military and political control ever conferred on a single faction in Louisiana.

The Legislature handed over the powers to Senator Long early today amidst a welter of parliamentary confusion, marked by exclusion of newspaper representatives from the House, sluggings in the lobby, fist fights on the floor and arrests in various parts of the Statehouse.

Uproar and disorder such as has seldom been witnessed in Louisiana's always tumultous Legislature filled the closing hours of the assembly which Senator Long called to enact legislation broadening his powers over elections, the courts, the National Guard and the local city and parish governments throughout the state.

ARMED CAMP

Squads of state highway policemen and the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation officers in plain clothes swarmed through the Statehouse throughout the night as House and Senate rushed through the Long-indorsed measures in an after-midnight session.

Senator Long, actively directing the course of business, remained to the end to see the last of his proposals put through.

The Legislature adjourned at 3:11 a. m., and a few minutes later, Political Dictator Long was escorted by 20 bodyguards to a private door in the Capitol basement where he entered his limousine to be whisked away to a downtown hotel.

After the House had voted to put newspaper representatives outside the doors, Leon Trice, newspaper photographer, attempted to snap Senator Long's picture and was slugged and knocked down a flight of stairs.

As reporters went to his rescue, his photo plates were seized and carried away.

His assailant went unidentified.

FIST FIGHT IN HOUSE

A fist fight ensued on the House floor when dispute arose over the action of Rep. Rupert Peyton, of Caddo, a newspaperman, in walking down to the press table and announcing he would take down the proceedings "and protect all the reporters on the outside."

Several administrationists objected violently and a crowd formed about Peyton. As the crowd milled about, Representative Joe Hamiter, of Caddo, anti-administration leader, and Representative George W. Lee, administration follower, came out of the melee swinging. Sergeants-at-arms and fellow members finally broke up the set-to.

Equipped with the broad powers conferred on him by the Legislature, Senator Long today prepared to launch at once a new offensive against his arch foes of the New Orleans city government—with whom he is already at armed war—by invoking the legislative investigation which the Assembly voted for him.

We Have a Babbler, Too :-: By QUIN HALL

Insull's Plea Weighed by Judge

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Samuel Insull's plea for a separate trial in the mail fraud case against himself and 15 others is

SAMUEL INSULL, SR.

being considered by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

The jurist said he would rule next Monday.

Insull's plea to be tried by himself, and not with his many co-defendants, was vigorously opposed by United States District Attorney Dwight H. Green.

The power magnate's attorney, Floyd E. Thompson, argued that his client's health would not stand up under a long trial. He said:

"To try all the defendants might take six months."

But Green remarked that Insull is reported to spend much time at the World's Fair, which he took as indicating that his health is improved. Promising a speedy trial, he declared:

"The government won't take longer than six weeks to present its case against all the defendants."

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast

Fair and warmer tonight; Sunday showers. Barometer 29.21.

Hourly Temperatures
(Daylight Saving Time)

12 midnight	72	9 a. m.	65
1 a. m.	70	10 a. m.	71
2 a. m.	68	11 a. m.	77
3 a. m.	67	12 noon	79
4 a. m.	67	1 p. m.	82
5 a. m.	65		
6 a. m.	64		
7 a. m.	65		
8 a. m.	65		

Sunrise today . . 6:33 Sunset today . . 6:15

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
9 a. m.	65.	93	NE-8	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High.	81	77	86	78	84	80	88	79
Low.	67	63	64	56	64	66	59	65
Mean.	74	70	75	67	74	73	74	72
Precip.	.08	73	1.87	.00	.05	.19	.12	.20

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 9 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning.

Station	Temp. 9 am.	Pre. 24 hr.	Station	Temp. 9 am.	Pre. 24 hr.
Atlanta	72	.40	Louisville	74	.00
Atl. City	78	.02	Lynchbg.	68	1.82
Bismarck	76	.00	Memphis	78	.26
Boise	54	.00	Miami	84	.02
Boston	62	.00	Minneapolis	72	.00
Bwnsville	76	.04	Montgma.	76	.00
Buffalo	66	.00	Nashville	74	.06
Chcago.	76	.18	New Orl.	80	.00
Chicago.	72	.00	New York	66	.05
Cincinn.	72	.00	Oklahoma	70	.00
Clevel.	72	.00	Omaha	76	.14
Cimbus.	72	.00	Pksburg	66	.00
Denver	68	.00	Parry Sd	64	.00
Des Mes	72	.00	Peldhia.	68	.00
Detroit	72	.00	Phoenix	84	.00
Duluth	70	.00	PITTSBG	64	.00
Elkins	60	.00	St. Louis	76	.00
Harrisbg	66	.00	S. L. City	70	.00
Helena	50	.00	San Ant.	74	.00
Huron	72	.00	San Fran	60	.00
Indapolis	74	.00	Seattle	58	.00
Jcsnville	78	.00	Tampa	78	.10
Kan City	78	.00	Washgtn.	68	.00
Little Rk.	76	.24	Winnipeg	70	.02
Los Ang.	66	.00	YstonePk	52	.00

Weather Conditions

There is a low of marked intensity and definition centered over North Dakota this morning. Pressure at Bismarck and Devils Lake, 29.56 inches. The low extends down over the plains states and covers most of the plains states and central valleys. It is attended by a thunderstorm condition over the central plains and in North Dakota and Montana. Another center appears over Eastern Tennessee and it is attended by showers over the southern states. The weather is warmer than yesterday morning over the plains states, cooler over the Rocky Mountain states and little change over the East. Maximum temperatures of 100 degrees or higher occurred yesterday in North Dakota, Eastern Montana, Northern Wyoming, Oklahoma and Southern Kansas. The highest reported is 102 degrees at Bismarck, North Dakota and at Oklahoma City.

River Conditions

The rivers are falling slowly. Stage at Franklin is zero; Lock No. 7 (Mon.), 14.7; Pittsburgh, 13.4; Dam No. 4, 9.6; No. 6, 11.1; No. 10, 11.6; No. 12, 13.0. The dams are down. The Ohio River reached a stage at 14.2 feet at Pittsburgh yesterday afternoon. The dams in the Pittsburgh district will be raised today.

Horton Founds Clan Colony On Ranch

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 18.—Comedian Edward Everett Horton wins whatever prize there may be for

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

a man getting along with his relations.

The screen and stage star, originally from upstate New York but now a staunch Californian, wants his whole family to live on his 14-acre ranch in the San Fernando Valley.

Before next summer, five homes will be located there, each occupied by a member of the Horton clan.

The project is already well under way. Horton and his mother live in house No. 1, built long before Hollywood stars turned country gentlemen and started the trek to the San Fernando and other nearby valleys.

House No. 2 is occupied by the actor's brother, George D. Horton, a well-known entymologist and a professor in the Belmont High School here. His wife, Florence, teaches music in the Fairfax High School.

House No. 3 is the home of Eddie's sister, Mrs. Horton Grant, and her three children.

(Copyright, 1934, International News Serv.)

STRIKE VOTED FOR 825,000 IN TEXTILES

Only Roosevelt Can Balk Sept. 1 Tieup, Leader Asserts

Associated Press.

Strikes, with one gigantic movement involving 825,000 workers—possible presidential action—waning employment—labor's prediction of more jobs, all such is the nation's labor picture today.

The United Textile Workers of America, claiming a membership of 300,000, voted at its New York convention last night to call out workers in affiliated trades as well as in the cotton textile industry. The strike is to start by September 1.

Cotton textile workers total 500,000; woolen and worsted, silk, rayon and synthetic rayon knitters number 325,000.

BACKED BY A. F. L.

"Only President Roosevelt can prevent the strike," said Thomas F. McMahon, president of the textile workers. The knitters were promised the backing of the American Federation of Labor.

President Roosevelt said in Washington he would investigate the dispute between striking bus drivers and the Chicago Motor Coach Company. Communists are charged with trying to start a sympathy walkout among other transportation workers.

The Federal Department of Labor reported last month's drop in industrial payrolls was 359,000 men, $10,460,000. Strikes, weather and seasonal factors were held responsible.

LABOR GAIN SEEN

William Green, who as president of the A. F. of L. promised support to the textile workers, said in Atlantic City that seasonal fluctuations and "stimulation from the NRA" will increase employment next month. Labor will ask restoration of the CWA, however.

Mediators continued their efforts at the copper mines in Butte, Mont.; at the Kohler plumbing factory in Kohler, Wis., and in Minneapolis, where the truck drivers are striking.

STEEL HEARING HERE DELAYED

Resumption of hearings by the National Steel Relations Board in Pittsburgh has been delayed a week by the removal of the scene of hearing to Portsmouth, O., and Detroit, Mich.

In the Ohio city the group will hear a complaint filed by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers against the Wheeling Steel Corporation, and in Detroit a similar case against the Michigan Steel Company will be heard.

When the board returns to Pittsburgh negotiations will be resumed for an agreement between the Standard Tin Plate Company and the union.

AVALON WOMAN HURT IN EAST

Mrs. E. Reeves Cochran, of Marie avenue, Avalon, active in the affairs of the Experimental Theater, was injured in an automobile accident at Elizabeth, N. J., yesterday as she was en route to New York with Mrs. Paul M. Canada, of Westfield, N. J., her sister.

Another car skidded during a rainstorm and crashed into the machine driven by Mr. Canada. Mrs. Canada was badly cut and several teeth were dislodged. She was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth. Mrs. Cochran was not so badly hurt. She had been visiting Mrs. Canada.

The women are daughters of G. C. Schairer, of Avalon.

GIRL, DOCTOR RISK LIVES TO TEST SERUM

Paralysis Conquered, Pneumonia Next, Says Savant

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—AP.—Pneumonia is next on the "public enemy" list of Dr. John A. Kolmer, the modest Philadelphia medical professor who claims discovery of the first preventive for infantile paralysis.

Even in the excitement of announcing development of his anti-paralysis vaccine late yesterday, the professor's future research plans and hopes were in the background of his thoughts.

Now that a way has been found to prevent the dread paralysis, he declared, there will be more time for his work on a vaccine to forestall pneumonia.

He has already developed a fluid, he disclosed, which has been used effectively in immunizing rabbits from the lung inflammation, and the same vaccine has met with "a large degree of success" in experiments in humans.

While carrying on the pneumonia work, he said, he will attempt to supplement his infantile paralysis vaccine with a serum to "cure" that disease after infection sets in.

He was experimenting along this line, the researcher explained, at the time of development of his preventative vaccine from the spinal cords of monkeys.

RISK LIVES IN TEST

The 48-year-old professor, who divides his time between Temple University and the Independent Research Institute where the vaccine was developed, risked his life to test his discovery before publicly claiming success yesterday.

With his comely technical assistant, Miss Anna M. Rule, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, he took inoculations of the vaccine he was sure would solve the century old puzzle of the paralysis germs.

The final experiments were made, Dr. Kolmer said, "with some fear . . . but there were no reactions except slight soreness at the sites of injection and the results were completely successful."

When they were able to take samples of their own blood and mix it with paralysis virus to form a successful vaccine for monkeys, they were sure they had triumphed.

OWN CHILDREN NEXT

So confident is he of his vaccine that Dr. Kolmer intends to vaccinate both his teen-age children. He predicts other parents will do the same before long.

After three years of experiments, Dr. Kolmer announced, they had found a fluid that could be produced cheaply, could be injected into the skin of children without fear of harmful effect and produce life-long immunization.

Before trying the vaccine on themselves, he said, it was injected into the brains of many monkeys. The vaccinated animals showed no sign of illness when paralysis germs were injected, but their unvaccinated fellows fell victims to the virus within five to seven days and became paralyzed and died.

Meter Tax Fight Goes to High Court

City Solicitor Ward Bonsall late yesterday filed an appeal in the Pennsylvania Supreme Court from the decision of Judge Elder W. Marshall of Common Pleas Court who recently denied the right of the city to levy a $2 meter tax against eight public utility concerns. Judge Marshall held that legislation was necessary before the city could exact a tax of the kind. The Pennsylvania Supreme Court sits in Pittsburgh September 24.

Air Pilot Killed, Man Hurt in Crash

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Alcid Normandin, 37, an airplane mechanic and pilot, was killed and his companion, O. A. Croft, 38, was fatally injured last night when their plane crashed at the Pal-Waukee airport.

Denies Communism

JAMES CAGNEY

Actor Cagney, the movie tough guy who's issuing vigorous denials that he's financed or has any sympathy for Communists.

POLICE CHARGE HE GAVE CASH TO 'CAUSE'

Star Denies Connection With Communists; Letter Evidence

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Despite James Cagney's vigorous denial, letters intimating the screen star financially aided California Communists today remained among evidence to be used in prosecuting asserted Sacramento radicals.

Letters seized in Red raids here spoke of "Cagney's money," which Police Detective Ray Kuns said came from the pocket of the movies' "tough guy."

From Hollywood Cagney promptly denied the implication. He denied he had "the slightest sympathy or connection with Communists, who are trying to tear down everything American for which I would fight."

Kuns said the letters were written by Ella Winter, divorced wife of Lincoln Steffens, liberal writer and lecturer, to Caroline Decker, secretary of the Cannery and Industrial Workers' Union, listed as a Communist party subsidiary. Kuns said Miss Winter was a Communist sympathizer.

CAGNEY'S MONEY

Miss Decker is a defendant in a pending vagrancy trial of 24 alleged Communists and is among 17 persons indicted on charges of criminal syndicalism. Kuns said the letters will be used in the criminal syndicalism trial to show the extent of Communist activities.

One of the letters found in Miss Decker's apartment read:

"I have Cagney's money again. Cagney was fine this time and is going to bring other stars up to talk to Stef (Steffens) about Communism. He is interested in Stef's idea of getting a bunch of sympathizers together among his crowd to whom we can go."

PREVIOUS CHARGE

The reference recalled the recent assertions of Police Capt. William Hynes, of Los Angeles, that several prominent personalities of the motion picture colony have contributed funds to Communists. He named none.

In a statement declaring he is 100 per cent American, Cagney vigorously denied he ever contributed "a single penny to anyone because he or she happens to be a member of any party." He said he was against all "isms" except Americanism.

While he has frequently visited Ella Winter and Steffens at Carmel, Cagney explained he was "not in sympathy with their tenets."

NAZIS RENEW WAR ON JEWS

(Continued from Page One.)

ish ritual murder because all the blood had been drained from the bodies of the two children.

Jews Support Hitler; Nazi Pressure Charged

BERLIN, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Jews came forward today to support Adolf Hitler in tomorrow's plebiscite, called to approve his assumption of the powers of president.

A statement of the National German Society of Jews said:

"We find ourselves in agreement with the political testament of the honored Paul von Hindenburg. To the German Fatherland belong also the life and soul of the German Jews, who do not know any other fatherland."

The surprising and carefully-worded statement continued:

"In the spirit of the late President's will we also approve the joining of the chancellor's and president's offices."

The statement said that after the post-war troubles:

"We welcome the national awakening since January, 1933, although it had brought us sorrow."

How one section of Berlin's Jewish population feels about the plebiscite, however, was indicated in a statement of several middle-class jews to the Associated Press. They said they would cast ballots "because Nazi pressure compels us"—but these votes will be blank. The wife of one Jewish merchant said:

"This election is a childish farce. The Nazis have checked up on the residents of our apartment house and will see that we vote. The vigor of their electioneering shows they are none too sure of their ground."

The shouting and tumult of the Nazi's rapid-fire campaign for popular justification at the polls tomorrow subsided today.

The day before Hitlerism's self-invited test of its own power found this capital quiet and unruffled.

In a speech at Hamburg the Chancellor emphasized the need of absolute loyalty among the storm troopers, whose ranks were "purged" by bullets the week-end of June 30.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

sand dollars a year on one item, garage, stable, or some other. Ward McAllister, who enumerated the four hundred, used to tell about this.

UNION LABOR suggests to the President that he should increase wages and shorten hours in CWA work, paid for by the government.

Increased pay, if the government can afford it, is desirable. It is to be hoped, however, that union labor will not suggest or demand a CWA "closed shop." Many think that government should work with reasonable economy, even in relief programs.

That men out of work should receive union wages is desirable, but not necessary, whereas, it is necessary that none should go without food, or without shoes and clothes.

MR. OSCAR TSCHIRKY, "The Great Oscar"—not to know him is not to know New York—does not believe in debt. He says:

"My father, as he went to his room one night, told me: 'My son, live so that when you look any man in the eye you don't drop your eyelids. Let him drop his eyelid first, then you will be a great man. Don't owe money. I am going to die tonight.'"

His father went to bed, did die that night, and his son, never forgetting the advice, has never borrowed, never owed.

IT IS TRUE great fortunes are made by the "O. P. M." method, as Mr. Joe Day puts it, which means "other peoples' money" method, putting borrowed dollars to work for you, buying property on mortgage while it is cheap, and reaping the profit.

But not to owe any man a dollar, to live, as Mr. Tschirky's father put it, "so that the other man drops his eyelids first," means something more than "a big turn in real estate."

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Ingram Lacks Water When Main Breaks

Residents in the vicinity of Berry street, Ingram, were without water service early today following a break in a main of the South Pittsburgh Water Company at that intersection. Streets were flooded by the break of the six-inch main.

WAGE HEARINGS NEARING END

Carl E. Glock, utility counsel, was to begin his final argument today before the arbitration board attempting to settle the dispute between the Pittsburgh Railways Company and its 1,800 conductors and motormen. Speaking in behalf of the company, Glock was scheduled to talk three hours, after which O. David Zimring, counsel for the men, was to speak one hour.

In his final argument yesterday Zimring declared that "hidden profits" of the company could be used to increase wages. He said:

"We take the position that the financial condition of the company is immaterial before the board. But if it is material at all, it is of secondary importance. While we contend that rentals of lesser companies should not be paid ahead of fair wages, yet the company's own figures indicate that both rentals and higher wages could be paid."

3 Brothers Trade Pulpits Tomorrow

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 18.—AP.)—Three brothers, all United Presbyterian pastors, will exchange pulpits tomorrow. Rev. S. B. Copeland, of New Castle, will fill the pulpit of Rev. R. S. Copeland at the Brookline Boulevard Church in Pittsburgh.

Rev. W. E. M. Copeland, of Turtle Creek, will appear in New Castle, while his Pittsburgh brother will preach for him.

POLICE ESCORT BARRY TO GRAVE

Former Police Inspector John W. Barry was laid to rest in Calvary Cemetery today while homicide detectives and deputy coroners, at odds with each other, continued their investigation of his death by a gunshot wound.

His widow wept hysterically during the services.

Thirty-six uniformed policemen, under command of Inspector Harry Moore, acted as an escort for Barry's body as it was taken from his home at 305 Halket street, Oakland, to St. Paul's Cathedral where a requiem high mass was sung.

Pallbearers were Clyde Edeburn, former captain of city detectives; Elmer Henry, former detective; James Hoey, former police inspector; Police Lieut. James Early and Detective William McCready.

Mine Rescuers Dare Death Digging for 3 Captives

HARRISBURG, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Rescuers dared threats of their own entombment early today as they dug on into a slide-blocked mine shaft near Lykens, where three men are buried.

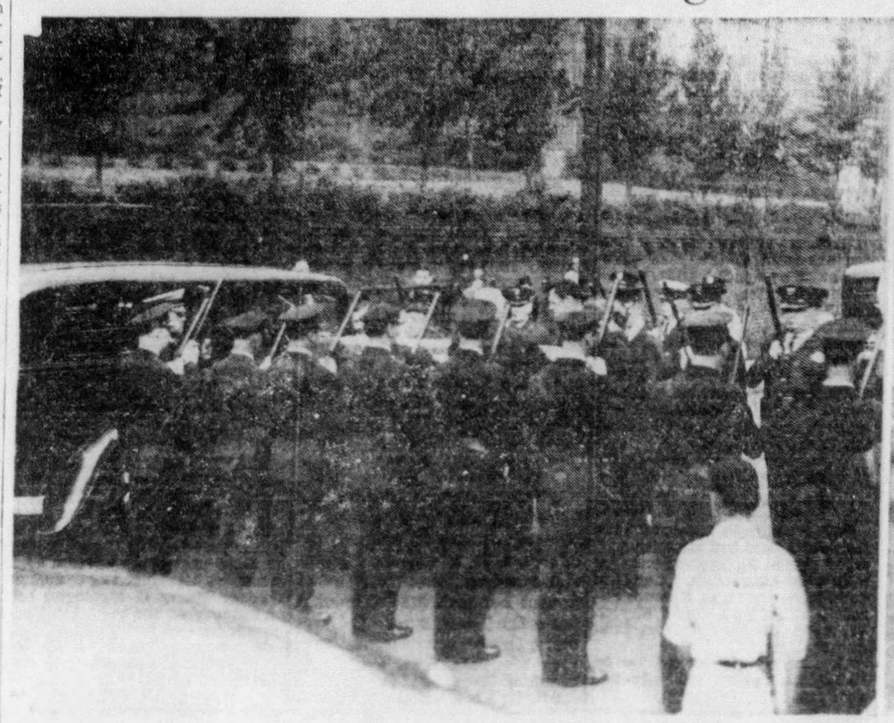
A narrow escape from an earth slide failed to unnerve the rescue crew, but forced a halt to the work until supporting timbers were placed in the rescue shaft and a dynamo installed to provide light.

Only families of the entombed trio were permitted near the mine, from which the rescuers have little hope of bringing the buried men alive.

The three—Earl Matter, Eugene Pinkerton and Harry Specht—were caught by a slide of rocks and earth yesterday. Beside the shaft in which they were buried the rescuers dug another hole and planned to tunnel to connect the two at the depth of about 50 feet.

While digging the rescue party was showered with a new slide of earth, but escaped unhurt.

Uniformed Police Honoring 'Honest Jack' Barry in Death



UNIFORMED POLICE AS A GUARD OF HONOR AS JOHN BARRY'S COFFIN WENT TO HEARSE

The scene at Barry home at 305 Halket street today as 36 uniformed police formed an escort of honor for John Barry, veteran officer who died a victim of his rifle in his garage.

MRS. BARRY LEAVING THE HOUSE FOR THE FUNERAL

Mrs. Barry, helped by friends on her way to St. Paul's for requiem high mass this morning. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

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MISSING PREACHER TURNS UP, TELLS OF KIDNAPING

Heiress to Seek Annulment Of Her Runaway Marriage

Photo Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

COLLETTA MULVIHILL CREEN . . MARRIED AND ENGAGED, TOO!

Plans to Abandon Truck Driver for Spaniard

(Continued from Page One)

a ring which had been given her as an engagement present.

USED SID'S RING

So the ceremony was continued with that ring.

And today from far-off Manila came word that Colletta's mother, Mrs. Rosalie Mulvihill, upset over the marriage of her daughter and the lad, would take steps to have the wedding annulled.

An Associated Press dispatch from San Francisco said Jesse Paredes and his intended mother-in-law were on the high seas today and would land in San Francisco Tuesday.

The bridegroom paid another visit to Wellsburg last night instead of spending the evening with his blonde bride.

Creen was delivering supplies to Wellsburg for the company to which he is employed—a subsidiary of the Pittsburgh Coal Company.

With Yvonne Brunner, 20, at whose home Colletta was visiting, and Charles Haberman, 22, an office-boy, the couple left for Wellsburg at 2:30 Thursday morning. On their way their car ran out of gas, and Yvonne hailed a truck to push them to the nearest filling station. Reinforced, they continued to Wellsburg, where, before they looked for a preacher, the four ducked their heads in a watering trough, "to get our bearings and clear our heads."

GAVE AGE AS 23

They stopped at the police station to find the home of the preacher. An officer told them to say their ages were over 21, or they couldn't be married, and then hailed a cab driver, who led them to the parsonage.

The Rev. S. M. Billingsley, wearing pajamas, married them.

Colletta gave her name as Justine Paredes and her age as 23. She explained to the Sun-Telegraph that Justine was her middle name, and her mother, divorced some time ago from Thomas J. Mulvihill, will soon marry Quinlen Paredes, father of Sidrian, and she will be adopted into the family.

Creen, working in Castle Shannon yesterday, was looking ahead to happy times with his wife. After his vacation, when he wants to take Colletta to the World's Fair, he said they would start housekeeping.

But at the Brunner farm, Colletta has different ideas. She says that her marriage can be annulled under three counts.

"I'm under age; I didn't give my right name, and I haven't lived with him. As soon as mother comes from Manilla, I will have the marriage annulled."

The elder Paredes is a politician, according to Colletta.

OFTEN PINED TO ELOPE

The bride said that she has started out to elope dozens of times, but Thursday morning was the first time she went through with it. She said:

"I wish we had never reached Wellsburg."

Creen, who lives at 1008 Ridge avenue, North Side, said he met Colletta three months ago through his sister. Since that time, he said that he had been seeing her almost every night. He didn't meet her father and step-mother, but called Colletta and arranged a time for them to meet outside her home, the Central Square Apartments, Mt. Lebanon. Asked whether he thought her parents approved the marriage, he said:

"I don't know. I didn't learn that her father was rich until after I married her. If Mr. Mulvihill wants to see me he will have to come after me."

And what about this Spanish fellow, her former fiance?

"I don't know anything about the affair. All I know is that I asked her to marry me early Thursday morning, and she said, 'Okeh, let's go.'"

Creen's salary is $125 a month. Yvonne said that she considered making the wedding a double one, but the dip in the watering trough changed her mind.

Colletta didn't say whether she would return the automobile Creen bought her as a wedding present if her marriage to him is annulled.

HELD PRISONER 4 DAYS, POLICE INFORMED

Gang Stole His Clothes, Freed Him at Dawn, Parson Says

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—R. M. Askew, 38-year-old Carolina evangelist, walked into the Nashville police station today and said he had been in the hands of kidnapers since last Tuesday.

Dressed in overalls, the fair-square gospel minister said his three abductors had taken his clothes away from him in Washington and then driven him around the country until about daylight this morning when they put him out on the edge of Nashville.

Askew said he was en route with $45 to buy some brick for his church when he was stopped by a man who told him he had a sick child in Raleigh and asked to be driven to a hospital there. Askew said he agreed.

Previous to the preacher's return, word came from Los Angeles that a letter, postmarked in Richmond, Va., August 15, had been received at Angelus Temple threatening to blow it up and kill Askew unless sister Aimee Semple McPherson, famous woman evangelist, pays $25,000.

Elliott Man Held As Numbers Writer

Howard Gray, 32, of 806 Crucible street, Elliott, was arrested today as a "numbers" writer and lodged in the West End Police station, pending a hearing on a charge of operating a lottery.

According to police, some "numbers" slips were found on Gray.

PINCHOT AVOIDS SCHNADER AT PYMATUNING

Former Friends Ignore Each Other at Dedication

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent

GREENVILLE, Pa., Aug. 18.—Gov. Gifford Pinchot and the rest of the Republican party hopes will succeed him—Attorney General William A. Schnader—looked at each other yesterday across the Pymatuning Dam, as wide as any political gulf between them, but neither spoke. That is to each other. The Governor spoke about the dam and the great conservation project which he termed "one of my fondest hopes fully realized."

The Attorney General, Pinchot appointee and Republican gubernatorial candidate, spoke to his friends and none to merits. The plaudits of the crowd which hailed as the "man who had done much to iron out the legal tangles involved in such an immense project."

Representing the Governor of Ohio was O. W. Merrell, director of the Ohio State Department of Highways, and representing the great industrial section of both states were prominent men from practically every large interest south of the dam and above the Ohio River.

Declared to have already proven its worth during the recent drought months of the summer, the dam and lake project was declared by the speakers to have cost approximately $3,750,000, nearly all of which Gov. Pinchot declared was made available during his present administration.

Dedicating Pymatuning

GOV. PINCHOT VIEWING THE LAKE AT PYMATUNING DAM

Photo Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PART OF CROWD AT PYMATUNING DAM FOR DEDICATION . . . . TWO STATES JOINED HANDS TO NAME A JOINT PROJECT

LEGION PARADE TO CLIMAX ERIE MEET

Rival Factions Alert On Eve of Election; Pinchot Talks

ERIE, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Election of a new state commander was endangered with a speech by Gifford Pinchot and the annual parade for the interest of attendance to the American Legion convention.

Rival factions backing James Isherwood, of Warrendale; Walter Kraus, of Johnstown, and Jack Waters, of Pittsburgh, as a successor to State Commander Orin F. Monnett, of Lancaster, said that final tabulation of their campaigns as the election hour drew near.

Their ranks were smoothed somewhat as Horace Schmidt, of Philadelphia, withdrew his name Friday before the 1,000 delegates as a candidate for the state's leadership.

A caravan will precede the parade, which Col. David B. Simpson, convention chairman, estimated would require four hours to pass a given point.

FAVORS DRAFTING CAPITAL

In an address to the delegates today Gov. Pinchot advocated drafting of capital as well as men in war-time. He declared:

"To take the private profit out of war is the best of all ways to guarantee peace."

Pinchot gave a hearty endorsement of the legion plan for legislation to draft all the resources of the nation in the next war.

The Governor praised Pennsylvania's treatment of the veterans, saying:

"In no other state has the bonus money ever been put in the veterans as fast as it is being gotten to them in Pennsylvania.

"The bonus was in my platform the first time I ran for Governor. Now it is in your pockets."

A ball tonight will bring the convention to a close.

Thousands thronged the Academy High School stadium last night as the pride of the Pennsylvania American Legion's drum and bugle corps competed for cash prizes.

The winners in the class A competition, limited to corps with 24 men or over, and their prizes, were: Tarentum Post No. 85, $500; Lafayette Post, Uniontown, $350; Robert G. Kolouch Post, Greensburg, $200; Henry H. Houston Post, Philadelphia, $100; Montgomery Post, Dubois, and Johnstown Post No. 284.

BAND WINNERS

Winners in the class B competition for corps with 24 men or less were:

Memorial Post, Duquesne, $350; Crafton-Ingram Post, Pittsburgh, $175; Kenilyn H. Evans Post, Bangor, $100; Walter A. Frank Post, McAdoo, trophy cup; William B. Oxley Post, Philadelphia, trophy cup; Rochester Post, James Farrell Post, Waynesburg, and Charleroi Post No. 22.

At a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. John F. Bair, of Vandergrift, was elected president, defeating Mrs. Barton Oplinger, of Allentown.

FLAMING 'GAS' KILLS WOMAN

Horribly burned by flaming gasoline tossed accidentally through an open garage door by her husband, Mrs. Flora Herr, 27, of Wildwood, died early today in Allegheny General Hospital.

The gasoline which Frank Herr was using while repairing his automobile was accidentally ignited by his nephew aiding him in the task.

Without noticing his wife's approach, Herr tossed the can through the doorway. Its contents sprayed over Mrs. Herr.

Herr was burned about the hands and arms in attempting to beat out the flames.

'Zero Hour' Near in Eightieth Election

Vets Ready to Fight Second Term for Present Chief

CONNEAUT LAKE, Pa., Aug. 18.—Battle lines were drawn here today for the Eightieth Division battle of tradition.

Should a national commander succeed himself?

Or should he retire and give someone else a chance to guide destinies of the Blue Ridge veterans?

These were the questions confronting the delegates to the fifteenth annual reunion and convention of the Eightieth Division Veterans of the World War today.

The delegates, assembled here for their annual business session, will hear the report of their nominations committee—then decide for themselves who will be their national commander for 1935.

The nominations committee, named at the opening business session Thursday night by Col. E. G. Peyton, the incumbent national commander, was reported to have selected the colonel for another term.

ZERO HOUR!

Nominations are permitted to be made on the floor of the convention session. That time has arrived and a group of standpatters on tradition have announced their intention of placing at least one more name on nomination today.

It is reliably rumored that name will be George Kller, disabled veteran of the 80th, now serving as senior vice commander. The prospective candidate himself is non-committal. Said he, as the zero hour approached this morning:

"I have nothing to say. If the committee or anyone else submits my name for nomination, I will let delegates themselves decide."

Business sessions today will bring before the delegates several other matters of importance also. There will be numerous resolutions presented for consideration, chief among which will be matters pertaining to national defense.

A grand ball and reception to the division's war-time commander, Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, was held last night.

RETURNS FAVOR

Gen. Cronkhite, honored several weeks ago by the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Championship Band, of Warren, O., the 80th chief returned the favor last night by presenting on behalf of the division a huge loving cup to members of the musical aggregation of 60 pieces which has been appearing here in Gen. Cronkhite's honor.

Capt. Jack Bugden, of Pittsburgh, acting as manager of ceremonies, presented to Gen. Cronkhite the honored guests, including Capt. Robert Woodside, County Controller of Allegheny and a past commander of the V. F. W.; Joseph Stack, state commander of the V. F. W.; Mrs. W. A. Gordon, Pennsylvania state commander of the War Mothers' Association; Mrs. J. F. Kearney, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the 80th Division; Rodney Bonsall and Jerry Madden, both past national commanders of the division association, and James F. Malone, of Pittsburgh.

Gen. Cronkhite presented the cup to Capt. Lester D. Friend, of the boys' band, and paid tribute to the band's leader, Donald W. Hurtelbrink, of Warren. The band, which has won national honors in V. F. W. competition for three consecutive years, will win the signal honor of representing the veterans in Paris, France, next year on the occasion of the V. F. W.'s national encampment there, it was announced.

The boys' band yesterday afternoon participated in the ceremonies at the Pymatuning Dam dedication, where Gov. Gifford Pinchot paid them a tribute following his dedicatory speech.

FEAR PROTECTS KIDNAP GANG

(Continued from Page One)

hands of abductors, apparently sealed their lips on the case.

Members of the family and associates steadily refused to say whether the demanded $150,000 ransom had been paid.

The 55-year-old Labatt is recovering in London, Ont., from effects of his ordeal, but Dr. W. F. Tillman said:

"His eyes are sore and inflamed from the adhesive tape used to blindfold him. I think he will be all right in a few days."

'WITH MENACES'

Chard was accused of demanding $5,000 "with menaces." Police said the young Toronto man put through the telephone calls to Hugh Labatt, brother, who negotiated for the kidnap victim's release early Thursday morning.

Detectives arrested him when he left the home of his parents—via the back door. Police said the calls were made from a service station. Authorities refused to state whether Chard was suspected of complicity in the actual kidnaping.

Members of the Labatt family and their associates refused to make statements on the case, referring questioners to A. W. Roebuck, Attorney General of Ontario. Roebuck said he had no "knowledge as to what financial arrangements, if any, have been made between the friends of the captured man and the criminals."

FEAR OF REPRISAL

One person represented as being in an authoritative position said no part of the $150,000 was paid, but in Hamilton, Ont., a statement was made that "less than $50,000" was handed across. Labatt was freed shortly after midnight yesterday.

Attorney General Roebuck's statement, "I have not told all the police know," led to speculation that other arrests were probable. Canada, aroused over its first kidnaping for ransom, is making every effort to track down the criminals.

Roebuck added, however, "There is no hot trail of the abductors."

One police official, active in the case, said he believed the kidnapers would be caught either in the Montreal area or in the eastern part of the United States.

SOLDIERS OF '98 MOBILIZE HERE

Delegates to the thirty-sixth annual encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans' Association, which will open here tomorrow, were speeding to the city today by rail and automobile. By nightfall more than 2,000 of the anticipated 25,000 delegates were expected to be in the city.

Mrs. Mamie B. Schmidt, of Washington, D. C., president of the United Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary, meeting jointly with the ex-soldiers' organization, arrived last night.

Commander-in-Chief William H. Armstrong, of Racine, Wis., was expected to arrive today. The encampment will continue until Thursday.

Identified by Girl As Intruder in Room

Identified by Miss Helen Sullivan, of Eleventh and Sarah streets, Homestead, as the Negro who forced his way into her bedroom, James Chapman, 22, of 207 Joseph street, Homestead, was held for court on three charges last night by Justice of the Peace J. Clyde Miller. He was charged with felonious assault and battery and breaking and entering a building.

South Side Fight Ended by 3 Arrests

Three men were arrested by South Side police last night after a fight in which one of them was hit on the head with a brick.

John McConaha, 19, of 68 Gregory street, was treated at South Side Hospital and later charged with disorderly conduct, police said. Also arrested were James Behers, 39, and his son, Richard, 17, of 1 Roscoe street. Behers accused McConaha of striking his wife.

Scaffold Crash Drops Man 35 Feet

A 35-foot fall caused when the scaffold on which he was working at Mt. Washington Presbyterian Church, Grandview avenue and Kearsage street, broke late yesterday, resulted in a possible skull fracture, two broken wrists and internal injuries for James Crawford, 35, of Irwin. He was treated at South Side Hospital.

Death Cry of Victim Told At Trial of Eva Coo

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—An exclamation supposed to have been the last desperate words of Harry Wright before he was slain appears in the record today at the end of the first week of the trial of Eva Coo.

Wright's last words, according to Owen Brady, under-sheriff, were told to him by Mrs. Coo herself. They were:

"Oh, God, I know why you brought me up here now."

The words were supposed to have been utetred when Wright, crippled painter, was taken up Crumhorn Mountain. The state contends he was lured there "to get some shrubbery," but was killed instead.

It was the first time any indication has been given that Wright had any forewarning before he was struck down by an automobile the night of June 14 in a lane leading to what the defense called a "haunted house."

The state contends that Mrs. Coo and her friend, Mrs. Martha Clift, now turned state's evidence, performed the murder, and that there was $10,000 insurance on Wright's life, payable to Mrs. Coo. The trial resumes Monday.

The General Does the Pumping!

COL. E. G. PEYTON

Gen. Cronkhite, wartime commander of the Eightieth Division, pumpin' a cooling drink for Col. Peyton, active Army officer and national

MAJ. GEN. ADELBERT CRONKHITE, RETIRED

commander of the Eightieth Division Veterans' Association, and the divisions' veterans' reunion. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

WALLACE HITS U. S. SHIPPING PROTECTION

(Continued from Page One)

tariff act, which empowers the President to raise or lower tariff rates without subsequent approval of Congress.

ROOSEVELT INQUIRY

The President recently directed Postmaster General Farley to make a sweeping investigation of shipping mail subsidies, which amount to about 26 million dollars under 44 contracts. Hearings are to be begun October 3.

In his letter to Representative Bland, Secretary Wallace revealed his attitude in part as follows:

"Any further governmental encouragement of the shipping industry by subsidy or similar measures would tend to divert the energies of our people in some degree into shipping as compared with other industries.

"Is it not possible that it may be more to our economic advantage as a nation to concentrate on the exploitation of our rich internal resources, leaving partly to foreigners the carrying trade, in which our natural advantages over them are not as great as in other forms of production?

FOREIGN CARRIERS

"In a sense, too, allowing foreigners to carry a large percentage of our trade promotes our commodity exports, for it means that foreigners have more purchasing power with which to buy them.

"We cannot hope to profit from exports unless we are willing to take imports in payments.

"This applies to single 'invisible' imports in the form of shipping services rendered by foreigners as well as to commodity imports.

"You state that shipping is as much entitled to protection as industry and agriculture. But it should not be overlooked that a substantial part of our agriculture cannot be effectively protected, because we normally have export surpluses of cotton, lard and other farm products.

"If we further protect shipping, we shall export less of our farm commodities."

In contrast to Wallace's views it has been the policy of Congress for years to aid in building up the United States Merchant Marine to carry the products of the farm, factory and forest overseas and bring back needed cargoes.

AUXILIARY OF NAVY

Special emphasis has been placed on the need of an adequate American Merchant Marine as an auxiliary to the Navy in time of war and as a preparedness measure against war.

The Jones-White act permits the government to make liberal loans to finance ship construction. Low interest rates are given as an inducement to build American ships.

Subsidies are granted for carrying the mail as another way to help build up the Merchant Marine to compete with the cut-throat competition of government subsidized ships under foreign flags.

All of these efforts would be scrapped under Wallace's views, just revealed for the first time.

The Secretary declined to comment on his exchange of letters with Representative Bland other than to say his replies represented only his personal views.

His office, however, gave to Universal Service a statement in explanation of the Secretary's views on American foreign trade and the Merchant Marine.

TRADE BALANCE

In it the position is taken that America's exports, visible and invisible, should not exceed but only equal imports. A favorable trade balance for the United States—exports exceeding imports—would be unsatisfactory to the United States and make it more difficult for foreigners to buy this country's goods, it is contended.

The Secretary, in other wards, sees no advantage in boosting American exports on the American Merchant Marine, holding that in the long run our exports and imports should be about even.

The viewpoint upsetting the "favorable blance of trade" theory holds:

"No government department is taking any authoritative stand with regard to any one of the items involved in the international balance sheet.

"Over any period of time the dollars we send out of the country, to pay to foreigners, have to about equal the dollars they send back to pay to us. There is no way they can pay us except in the dollars they get from us, except for the relatively small shipments of gold and silver bullion.

DOLLARS FOR IMPORTS

"We send dollars out of the country to pay for commodities imported, for shipping and other services foreigners render us for tourist travel and expenses, for immigrants' remittances and for the capital of loans we make abroad.

"Except for merchandise, these are the items on which our payments to them usually exceed their payments to us.

"Foreigners send dollars back into this country to pay for our exports, and for interest and dividends on the sums they owe us. Adding on gold and silver shipments, the two sums must come out about the same—or else trade could not continue.

"In other words, these have to come out even. They do come out even.

"While in individual cases it might be thought advisable for promotion of trade to subsidize some particular kind of shipping in some direction or to make some other special effort, we can not dodge the fact that if we subsidize shipping or some other service of our own, and so reduce our payments to foreigners for such services, that inevitably reduces the number of dollars they have available with which to buy our exports."

Child Resents 'Isolationist' Label for U. S. After Looking Over Records of Other Nations

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

Noted Author and Diplomat and Former U. S. Ambassador to Italy.

LEST we forget!

Not so many years ago, as the present Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate and the State Department may well remember, a lot of European propagandists and some of our misinformed home folks were cursing Uncle Sam for being an

ISOLATIONIST?

Mr. Child

Those were the days when we had put down eleven billion dollars in good faith in the form of government loans to Europe. All gone now?

Those were the days when, in foreign investments and loans to foreign provinces, cities and enterprises, we threw overboard fifteen billion more. Gone now?

Those were the days when in Russian and Near East relief we were pouring it in.

Those were the days when our people went to Europe to play at the rate of hundreds of millions.

THOSE were the days when we made a great export market to Europe by "selling" them goods which we really paid for ourselves by loaning the money to buy.

Those were the days when our State Department, working quietly, made conciliations to close up conflicts and treaties to serve trade and peace, not only between ourselves and others, but between clashing nations which had invoked our aid.

The league's record was small compared to our own.

Those were the days when we took the lead in moves for disarmament, either to be snubbed, soft-soaped, shellacked or skinned of our strength.

Those were the days when our population was the loudest clamorer against war and stood behind declarations, pacts and patter against war.

WHAT NOW?

TODAY the nations which were accusing us—for their own ends—of being ISOLATIONIST have become *SUPERISOLATIONIST*.

They are erecting not only tariff walls, but quota limitations and embargoes.

They are not only reluctant to pay their bills; they do not even want to discuss obligations.

They not only slip and slide away from disarmament proposals; they snort at them.

They not only sneer at pacts to preserve peace; they as much as say that such pacts are worthless, except as a mask for military alliances pledging—not the duty to go to peace—but the duty to go to war.

Every man with a heart for the welfare of mankind will be saddened by such a state of affairs, but it is impossible to forget the hypocrisy which used the word ISOLATIONIST in connection with our nation.

IT is impossible to overlook the impotence of the league, crumbling with political rot as the Holy Alliance crumbled. The desertions go on. The sterile meetings of committees, which report zero in long and ponderous words, warm the chairs once in a while at the same scene of impotence where no one dared tackle the invasion of the Ruhr, the affair at Corfu, the follow-up of Manchukuo, and all the other fracases—all the other first batch of muffins to be served to the league's toothless mouth.

It is sad, too, that the political domination of the league taints its various subsidiary organizations which might give good service to mankind were they detached and free.

It is sad that, when we consider the International Labor Organization, we cannot weigh the real value of this organization because in the last analysis the league is its "old man."

IT is sad that so many back doors have been offered to us to sneak into the league that even today we do not dare to give our consul in Geneva, whose reports from the league are of substantial value, the dignity of the title "special agent."

Apparently even INFORMATION from the league, of harmless co-operation with its service bureaus, carries the back-door entry idea.

ISOLATIONIST? Let us hope so!

MIND OUR OWN BUSINESS is good enough for us in a world—

Where debtors do not pay their bills—

Where nations are unwilling to accept a 10, 20 or 30 per cent cut in tariffs, or to give up the quota system and forget reprisals and embargoes among themselves and—

Where joint action is for secret treaties, intrigues and cabals, and is NOT ON THE LEVEL FOR PEACE.

Electrician Loses Life In Coal Mine

A four-hour fight to revive L. A. Lippert, 32, of 1484 Spring Garden avenue, North Side, after he came in contact with a high tension wire in Mine No. 6, of the Union Collieries Company, North Bessemer, proved futile late yesterday, the Coroner's office reported. Lippert was employed as an electrician.

NEWS ABOUT CHURCH ACTIVITIES HERE

MANY PASTORS EXCHANGE PULPITS

Out of town clergymen continue to fill the pulpits of Pittsburgh ministers on vacation or officiating in exchanges of pulpits during the summer.

Dr. Galbreath

The Rev. O. W. Davis, of the Second Baptist Church, Calais, Me., will preach in the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, Alabama avenue at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

At the same hour the Rev. Tod Sperling, of Wilwaukee, Wis., will conduct services in the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church, Penn avenue.

In the Bellevue Presbyterian Church, North Fremont avenue, Bellevue, the Rev. Peter M. Maraulay, pastor of the Miles Park Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, O., will speak at 11 a. m.

The Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad, noted Congregational minister of Boston, will preach tomorrow morning and evening in the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Conrad for many years has been pastor of the historic Park Street Church in Boston.

The Rev. Dr. Walter E. McClure, of New Castle, will speak in the Third Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. tomorrow. The Rev. H. O. Gilson, a former pastor of the Waverly Presbyterian Church, Forbes street and Braddock avenue, will preach there at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The congregation of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, Forbes street and Murray avenue will hear the Rev. James S. Bair, of the Appleby Manor Memorial Church, Ford City, Pa., preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., and former pastor of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church, will preach in the Eighth United Presbyterian Church, Perrysville avenue, at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Ben S. Johnson, of Bluefield, W. Va., will preach the last of a series of the sermons tomorrow morning in the Bellevue Christian Church. The Rev. F. G. Helme, pastor of the Bellevue Church, and the Rev. Johnson are exchanging pulpits for the vacation period.

"The Character of Jesus" will be the subject of the sermon to be preached at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the Dormont Methodist Episcopal Church, Potomac avenue, in the absence of the Rev. J. D. Piper, pastor.

Veteran Druggist Dies in Bellaire

BELLAIRE, O., Aug. 18.—Marion Huffman, 79, who conducted a drug store in one location for 55 years and was a frequent, unsuccessful Eastern Ohio Democratic candidate for Congress is dead here.

The Story of Jael :-: CHAPTER III :-: Told in Pictures By Dan Smith

When Sisera, captain of the hosts of King Jabin of Canaan, had brought his chariots and his men unto the river Kishon, the prophetess Deborah said unto Barak, son of Abinoam, "Up; for this is the day in which the Lord hath delivered Sisera into thine hand. Is not the Lord gone out before thee?" And Barak went down from Mount Tabor, and there the Lord discomfited Sisera and all his host with the edge of the sword.

Then Sisera alighted down off his chariot and fled away on his feet. But Barak pursued after the chariots even as far as Harosheth of the Gentiles. And all the host of Sisera fell upon the edge of the sword.

But Sisera, captain of the host, fled to the tent of Jael, wife of Heber the Kenite, who was at peace with King Jabin. And Jael said to Sisera, "Turn in, my Lord; turn in to me; fear not." And he went into her tent. (Continued next Saturday.)

SWEDISH ROOM DRIVE PUSHED BY PASTOR

Work on the Swedish room in the Cathedral of Learning is proceeding favorably, according to the Rev. Dr. John E. Nelson, pastor of Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran Church, Friendship avenue.

Dr. Kahl

The committee organized three months ago with Dr. Hugo Kahl as chairman, Karl Berg, vice-chairman; Olov Falk, secretary; O. R. Wikander, treasurer, and the Rev. Nelson as publicity chairman, has been working effectively in preparatory measures such as extensive publicity in Swedish-American and Swedish newspapers and periodicals and communicating with Swedish consuls in United States.

AUXILIARY AIDS

It is planned to make the Swedish room a worthy expression of the cultural heritage of Sweden as well as a monument to early Swedes, said to have settled in Pennsylvania in 1638, six years before William Penn was born.

The committee is now being augmented by a Ladies' Auxiliary which was formally organized last week with Mrs. Hugo Kahl of Bellefield avenue as president, Mrs. King C. Nelson of the Morrowfield apartments as secretary and Mrs. Ellis Johnstom of McKeesport as treasurer.

The auxiliary will meet on the third Thursday of every month to discuss plans and participate in programs, social hours and refreshments, appoint further committees and transact other business. All women interested in the Swedish project are welcome to attend the special programs, musicales and meeting and enjoy the best talent of the various represented organizations as well as University of Pittsburgh talent.

More than 25 Swedish churches, lodges and organizations in Greater Pittsburgh are presented in the auxiliary.

RECORD PLANNED

The first Swedish expedition arrived on the Delaware River in the early spring of 1638. Queen Christina appointed Lieut. Col. Johan Printz the first governor of New Sweden, which now comprises Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey, in 1642, 40 years before William Penn came here with his Quakers, it is said. If this be true, the Swedes were the real founders of Pennsylvania. They and their descendants have for nearly three centuries made as important contributions to our culture as that of any other colonizing nationality.

It was first planned to have a Scandinavian room in the Cathedral of Learning. Then it was decided to have a separate Swedish and a Norwegian room. The names of all contributors to the Swedish room will be inscribed in a book, to be a masterly creation of bookmaking art, which will be kept for all time in the Swedish room.

Dr. MacLennan To Speak at Bible Meet

DR. A. GORDON MacLENNAN

The Rev. Dr. A. Gordon MacLennan, pastor of the Shadyside United Presbyterian Church, will speak at the twenty-fifth anniversary General Bible Conference which opens tomorrow and will continue until September 2 at Stony Brook, Long Island.

The conference, held under the auspices of the Stony Brook Assembly of which A. M. Thompson, of Pittsburgh, is a director, marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of Stony Brook as a Christian conference ground. Speakers from all parts of the country will attend. Sessions will be held daily.

Dr. MacLennan will speak on Thursday and Friday mornings, August 30 and 31, at 11:15. Dr. Walter B. Greenway, president of Beaver College for Women, opens the conference at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

'FAIR' CRUSADER HERE FOR RITES

The Rev. Dr. Oliver E. Williams and his evangelistic party, consisting of Mrs. Angie M. Williams, Prof. J. R. MacMurray and Maring Swart, who just completed a campaign at Chicago World's Fair; will conduct services in the Pittsburgh Evangelical Temple, Union avenue, North Side, tomorrow.

Rev. Williams

The Rev. Dr. Williams will speak on "The New Religious Crusade" and "The Nations Seeking a Way Out" at 2:45 and 7:45 p. m. The World Fair Trio will have charge of music.

CHURCH NOTES

The Rev. Dr. Robert M. Karr, professor in the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary, will preach in the Bellevue United Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. tomorrow. The Rev. James M. Ferguson is pastor.

The Rev. Harry A. Price, pastor of the Crafton Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach in the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church, California avenue, at 11 a. m. tomorrow. The chorus choir will be directed by N. E. LaMarca.

John C. Kwere, son of the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewere, will speak in the pulpit of his father's church, the East Liberty Presbyterian, South Highland avenue, at 11 a. m. tomorrow. His subject will be "The Morality of Experience."

The Rev. Dr. W. J. McEwan, pastor emeritus of the Third Presbyterian Church, will speak in the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, North Highland avenue, at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The Ben Avon Presbyterian and United Presbyterian churches will combine in morning services at 11 a. m. tomorrow to hear the Rev. Dr. William T. Lytle speak on "A Faithful Witness."

The Rev. Dr. Tracy C. Miller, of Newark, N. J., will conduct his first service as new pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, 809 Arch street, tomorrow. The Rev. Dr. Bernard G. Browne, of New York City, will participate in the service.

The Rev. Charles F. Stamm, a missionary of the Christian Missionary Alliance, of Pittsburgh, for 8 years furlough from Mogpti, French Sudan, French West Africa, will speak in the Grace Methodist Protestant Church, Sharpsburg, at 11 a. m. tomorrow. He will describe his work among the tribes of Mogpti.

Student Fills Mt. Lebanon Pulpit

ARTHUR MEAD CRAWFORD

Arthur Mead Crawford, son of the Rev. Dr. B. F. Crawford, pastor of the Perrysville Avenue Mehtodist Episcopal Church, will preach in the pulpit of the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church, West Liberty avenue at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the absence of the Rev. Dr. Ames Maywood, pastor. He will preach in the same church on Sunday, August 25.

His subject tomorrow will be "Religion for Today." At the age of 22, Arthur is a graduate of Allegheny College and plans to enter Union Theological Seminary in New York City next month. He attended Dormont High School.

CAPT. NORTON TO HEAD RALLY

Capt. William J. Norton, officer in the Volunteers of America, who has been absent from Pittsburgh for 17 years, will return tomorrow to speak at a religious mass meeting in the chapel of the Volunteer Building, 724 East Diamond street.

Capt. Norton

Capt. Norton was stationed in Pittsburgh in 1917, serving under the late Adjt. John Shaw. He went to Philadelphia to work under Col. Christopher C. Herron. For the past five years he has been in command at Binghamton, N. Y., where the city government finally placed him in charge of all men's emergency work.

His subject tomorrow night will be "The Pendulum Swings Back." The newly installed electrical amplifier which has done away with street meetings, will enable listeners to hear Capt. Norton for several blocks. Music at the service will be conducted by Adjt. William E. Collins.

CHURCHES

Tomorrow—Sunday
"Old Songs of the Church" with
Homer Rodeheaver
(former Billy Sunday song leader)
WWSW 1:30 P.M.
To Enjoy Broadcast
More, write above station for free copy of Rodeheaver Hymn Book.

CHURCHES

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sixth Ave. nr. Wood St. CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNEY, Minister.
10:45 A. M.—Sermon—by Dr. A. Z. Conrad, Park Street Church, Boston, Mass.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon—by Dr. A. Z. Conrad, Park Street Church, Boston, Mass.
7:40 P. M.—Organ Recital by John A. Bell

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The following Churches of Christ, Scientist, are authorized Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Public is cordially invited to our Services and Free Reading Rooms.
Subject: "SOUL"
First, Pittsburgh, 635 Clyde St., E. E. Sunday 11 A. M.
Second, Pittsburgh, 715 Ridge Ave., N. S. Sunday 11 A. M.
Third, Dormont, 2884 W. Liberty Ave. Sunday 11 A. M.
First, Bellevue, 530 Lincoln Ave. Sunday 11 A. M.
First, Wilkinsburg, 712 Wallace Ave. Sunday 11 A. M.
First, Sewickley, 222 Beaver St. Sunday 11:15 A. M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS AT 8 O'CLOCK
The morning service is broadcast over KDKA tomorrow.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS :-: By PAUL MALLON

Drought Problem Has 'New Deal' Seein' Things

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Some formerly gay and cocksure New Dealers are not getting their customary eight hours of rest these nights, worrying about the drought policy.

Mr. Mallon.

The people outside may not know it, but that problem offers the most serious political difficulties yet encountered by the New Deal. It might very easily prove to be a disastrous shoal on which the whole Roosevelt-ian theory of farm relief could run aground.

This does not mean there is any real danger of famine, ruinous price gouging, or disastrously depleted farm purchasing power. Those things can and will be amply cared for. The danger lies in the means of taking care of them.

POPULARITY

Right now, every insider believes President Roosevelt will have to impose some price-fixing restrains to keep profiteers and speculators from trying to run away with the show.

As soon as he does, he must reverse the economic and political theory on which the AAA has been running, or at least throw it out of gear. It was popular in the farm belt to pay out money for curtailed acreage, as long as it boosted prices up. It will be decidedly unpopular to stop the natural price rise and tell the farmers who have crops that they cannot get any more than a certain fixed price.

This basic difficulty is further emphasized by the fact that many farmers outside the drought areas are now spending their idle evenings figuring up what they would have made if they had planted all their acreage this year.

In view of this there is considerable private discussion as to whether the administration can even attempt an acreage curtailment program next year. If the government tried to sign the farmers up for it today, you can well imagine how far it would get.

SOCIALISM?

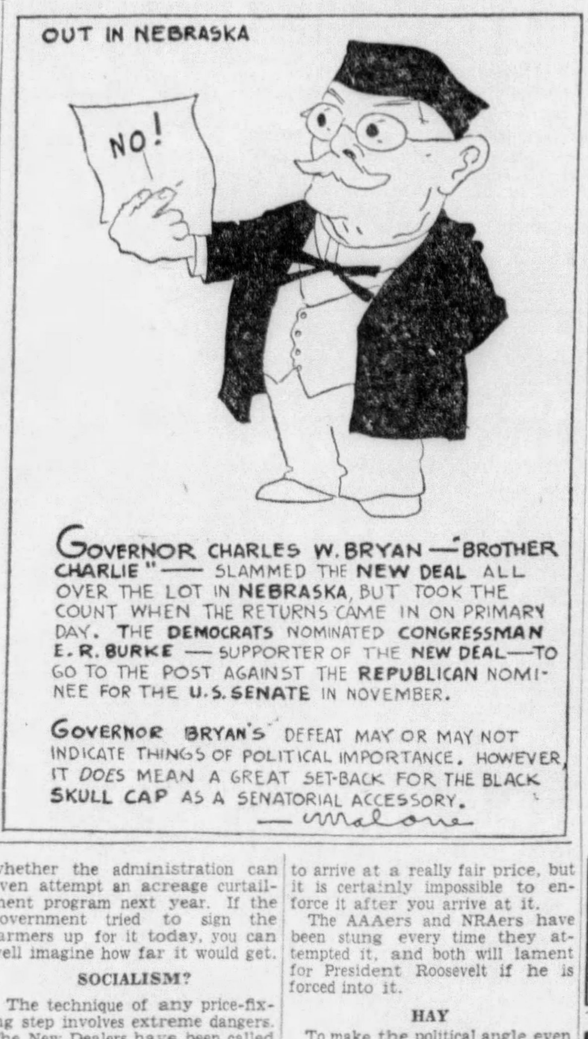
The technique of any price-fixing step involves extreme dangers. The New Dealers have been called practically everything in the world, including Communists and Socialists, but even the most liberal of them are sincerely against price-fixing of any kind. The experience of the AAA (in milk, particularly) and the NRA (in the codes) proved that you might as well invite a hive of bees into your house as to try to fix prices. It is not only well nigh impossible to arrive at a really fair price, but it is certainly impossible to enforce it after you arrive at it.

The AAAers and NRAers have been stung every time they attempted it, and both will lament for President Roosevelt if he is forced into it.

HAY

To make the political angle even worse, the opposition is now setting up a hue and cry that it was wrong and unnatural to curtail the bounties of nature. At least one preacher emitted a sermon on that subject which reached the front pages.

Such things may or may not be true, but a lot of political hay can be mowed out of that field.


OUT IN NEBRASKA
NO!
GOVERNOR CHARLES W. BRYAN—"BROTHER CHARLIE"—SLAMMED THE NEW DEAL ALL OVER THE LOT IN NEBRASKA, BUT TOOK THE COUNT WHEN THE RETURNS CAME IN ON PRIMARY DAY. THE DEMOCRATS NOMINATED CONGRESSMAN E. R. BURKE—SUPPORTER OF THE NEW DEAL—TO GO TO THE POST AGAINST THE REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR THE U. S. SENATE IN NOVEMBER.
GOVERNOR BRYAN'S DEFEAT MAY OR MAY NOT INDICATE THINGS OF POLITICAL IMPORTANCE. HOWEVER, IT DOES MEAN A GREAT SET-BACK FOR THE BLACK SKULL CAP AS A SENATORIAL ACCESSORY.
—Malone

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES!
TICKETS
For the Amateur Softball Finals
NOW ON SALE
Grand Stand . . . . 25 cents
These finals are to determine the champions in the senior divisions to represent Pittsburgh in the National Tournament at Lincoln Field, Chicago, September 8, 9 and 10.
Pittsburgh Finals at Greenlee Field, 2501 Bedford Ave.
Mon., Aug. 20—Wed., Aug. 22
First Game Starts at 5:30 P. M.
Second Game Starts at 7:00 P. M.
Grand stand tickets on sale beginning tomorrow at the Sun-Telegraph Business Office, Bigelow Boulevard and Tunnel Street, and also at the Sun-Telegraph Branch Office, Fifth Avenue and Market Street.
Special tickets for registered players only at 10c each can be obtained at the Sports Department, Fifth Floor, Sun-Telegraph Building.
Avoid the Rush—Get Your Tickets Early!

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Ticker Tapestry Via the Teletypes

New York City: It's a girl at the Maxwell Andersons. She's the Pulitzer Prize winner . . . **New York**: Jack Dempsey will open a restaurant on the former site of the Madison Square Garden. To be called Dempsey's Place . . . **Chicago**: Mistral says will nut-desire Sally Rand at the Fair. Instead of using fans she will dance naked covered by flames . . . **Fallsburgh, N. Y.**: Reader points out this quiz—Marie Dressler's current magazine cover is titled "Life Begins at 60" . . . **Los Angeles**: One cripple here is bothered by mail addressed B-flats. His name spelled backward . . . **Atlantic City**: Ballard MacDonald was approached on the boardwalk by Milton Berle who said: "I have a very funny story—stop me if you've heard it." MacDonald stopped him.

Yonkers, N. Y.: On Sept. 3 at Mitchell's a monster benefit show will be given for Yonkers post 99—50 per cent of receipts to ambulance fund . . . Volunteer talent apply Dan Healy or Winkenbach . . . **New York**: Legion pendant, who navigates on penny board with roller skates Monday 11, is raced home by tiny tow rolling. See them on 8th Ave. about midnight going about 18 miles per hr. . . . **Hollywood**: Information: Damon Runyon didn't ask for $1,000 for that movie idea he sold to a friend. He asked only $500 . . . **New York**: The entry of a famous 15 cent weekly magazine into the film business as a major producer is set for some time in October's major renaissance — involving the purchase of a large producing firm, plus huge radio tie-up.

Paducah, Ky.: The capture of Joe Palmer here, wanted for jail break from Texas, was via a likeness of him in a Startling Detective magazine . . . **New York**: Adrienne Ames, movie actress, appearing in local studios, is superstitious. After each scene she has her maid give her—her wedding ring . . . **New York**: The Larrimore Elliots (Laura D. Wilck), are back with their new baby girl—named for her father—"Larie" . . . **New York**: Ted Husing, radio announcer, recently divorced his wife (whom he still loves), had his apartment fumigated . . . because of her perfumes—that still lingered . . . **London**: Gracie Fields, English comedienne, announced that she will sue anyone who gives an imitation of her . . . Because she overheard a theatergoer (who was watching a mimic) say: "If that's Gracie Fields I wouldn't waste my money to see her—she must be awful!"

New York: Persistent rumors that the Gilbert Kahns (nee Sara Jane, show girl), are babyland shopping . . . **London**: Anna Pavlowa's beautiful home here is now a hospital for women and children . . . **Paris**: The landlords of the famous "Folies Bergere" (where the nudes and risque sketches are the talk of the world) are the directors of a home for the blind! . . . **New York**: The late J. Schenck's daughter (Van & Schenck) is a mother of girl twins. The father is the ass't stage mgr of "Thousands Cheer" . . . **Washington**: It is said here that 500,000 persons in the U. S. A. have killed a person, and that 250,000 are still at large . . . **Chicago**: One of the biggest playboys that ever gambled at Monte Carlo is now a dealer in an Illinois spot featuring dice and wheels . . . **New York**: According to Neil McCarthy—Broadway is a street where even the fleas in the flea circus try to appear bigger than they actually are . . . Which is such a merciless fact!

Washington: The May 7 issue of one of those newsy magazines reveals that Dillinger was never to be taken alive. An official was quoted on that day as asserting: "I don't know when or where we will get Dillinger, but we will get him. And you can say for me that I hope we will get him under such circumstances that the government won't have to stand the expense of a trial" . . . **East Hampton, L. I.**: Wm. K. Dick, ex-husband of the Mrs. Astor just aired by Fiermonte, is doing all right for himself playing the Long Island field. And I don't mean polo . . . **Hollywood**: Eddie Cantor's eyebrows have been plucked . . . **Los Angeles**: When you see the "Kid Millions" picture the lovelies in it seem to be singing, but they aren't. A special choir in the background does the warbling, but oh, so delightful.

Hollywood: When Joan Crawford orders food from the MGM commissary, she has the dishes washed and dried before her eyes. And no ordinary water either. Special aqua must be used to wash and gurgle . . . **Miami**: The prize newspaper junket of the year will be the flight Pan-American Airways will give selected newspapermen to Rio. In the biggest airplane ever built . . . **New York**: The city will probably be over-called next fall. Too many plans are being made to open new places . . . **Los Angeles**: Chamber of Commerce here has a set definition of S. O. S. on the billboards: Safety or Sorrow! . . . **Hollywood**: The mind-reading racket, which is banned here by law, gets around it by advertising: "Free mind-reading with coffee, tea and cakes."

New York: Tallest roof garden in the world is that one atop the Empire State Bldg. Warning: Bring lozenges on humid days . . . **Los Angeles**: Aimee Semple MacPherson, who once was mysteriously kidnaped (she said) to a desert, has a favorite perfume. It is ironically called: "Night in the Desert" . . . **Hollywood**: Lerbert Wilcoxon and Frances Drake both live at the Garden of Allah, which makes it handy for Herbert to take Frances places, which is often . . . **New York**: Harry Evans, magazine movie critic, has resigned to focus all attention on his grocery store mag, which is nationally famous already . . . **Hollywood**: J. Crawford taught C. Gable how to swim. Gable in return taught her how to shoot a double barrel shotgun.

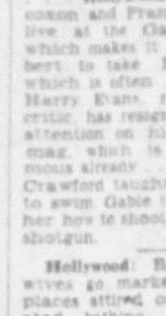
Hollywood: Beautiful housewives go marketing in public places attired only in abbreviated bathing suits—revealing oodles of loveliness . . . Those who wear slacks practically confess they haven't the usual two good reasons to go in public without slacks . . . **Mooresville, Ind**: John Dillinger's father probably received John's secret safety vaults. Suddenly sprucing out in fine style—and hardly from money at theaters, which was grabbed by creditors.

(Copyright, 1934, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Hot From Hollywood

By JIMMY STARR

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 18.—Hello! It was just 10 years ago that Warners' filmed "Babbitt," one of Sinclair Lewis' noted novels (often considered his best). The late Willard Lewis rose to stellar heights with his portrayal of the title role. Now, it's Guy Kibbee's turn to bring new life to the characterization. And that very able actress, Aline McMahon, will play opposite.



Mr. Kibbee

Another important item is the elevation of recently-signed Glen Boles, good-looking juvenile, to a featured role in the picture. Glen's work in the current "Flirtation Walk" prompted Jack Warner and Hal Wallis to give him the boost.

When a lovely actress was completely surrounded by a dozen or so of her very "devoted" relatives, it was Eli Lloyd Hoffman who wheezed: "She's the kin they love to touch!"

Film fans of Mexico City got so excited over the world premiere of "Madame Du Barry," starring Dolores Del Rio, of whom they made so many glowing speeches, the film didn't flash on the screen until 11:30. . . . When a swell wiggle routine was whacked out of a cinema as too, too risque, Lou Ashendorf chirped up with:

Miss Del Rio

"Ten censors a dance!"

Dean Markham postcards from New York that he's directing Irene Rich in her dramatic radio skits. . . . Maybe you don't know (or even care), but Paul Whiteman collects old maps. He has pictures of nearly every star who appeared in the silent movies. . . . Jean Muir's fan mail now clicks off to the tune of 700 letters per week.

Boulevard Buzzings . . . . Lost, strayed or stolen—Yankee Rogers, a combination Peke and Sealyham, given to Ginger by Lloyd Bacon. Description: Clipped. . . . Only whiskers on schnozzle left. Sits up when he feels like it, or when anyone asks him. Ginger will geeve a reward. . . . Bill Seiter is now directing his one hundredth movie with "The Richest Girl in the World." He's celebrating by taking the cast on his yacht over the week-end. . . . Joe E. Brown cracked out and bought snappy uniforms for the Warner Baseball Club. . . . You can play "Love in Bloom" for Sheila Terry and John Warburton. Ditto for Charley Feldman and Dot Appleby.

Gossip gathering . . . . Zeppo Marx, Hollywood's newest agent, rushed into Rian James' office at Universal and yelled:

"Well, here's an actress that has Garbo and Hepburn beat. She's the most gorgeous person I've ever seen. She's marvelous! She'll be absolutely a riot in any party!"

Even Rian James was gasping. Finally, he said:

"All right. Get her in here. We'll sign her up. Who is she?"

Zeppo stopped for a moment.

"I don't know," he said. "I'm just practicing being an agent!"

THEATER CLOCK

ARNOLD SCHOOL: Judith Anderson in melodrama, "Female of the Species." Daily at 8:55 p. m.

STANLEY: Bette Davis, George Brent in film, "Housewife." Daily at 11:18 a. m., 1:12, 3:06, 5:00, 6:54, 8:48 and 10:42 p. m.

PENN: Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in film, "Treasure Island." Daily at 11:07 a. m., 1:17, 3:27, 5:37, 7:47 and 9:59 p. m.

WARNER: Ricardo Cortez, Barbara Robbins in film, "Hat, Coat and Glove." Also Pat O'Brien, Glenda Farrell in film, "The Personality Kid." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:29 p. m.

REGENT: Una Merkle, Mary Carlisle in film, "Murder in the Private Car." Also Jack Haley, Patricia Ellis in film, "Here Comes the Groom." Daily at 12, 2:21, 4:42, 7:03 and 9:24 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Joe E. Brown, Patricia Ellis in film, "The Circus Clown." Daily at 12:45, 2:44, 4:43, 6:42, 8:41 and 10:40 p. m.

FAMILY: Warner Oland, Drue Leyton in film, "Charlie Chan's Courage." Daily at 12:50, 2:57 5:04, 7:11 and 10:49 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Margaret Sullavan, Douglass Montgomery in film, "Little Man, What Now?" Also Robert Armstrong, Ann Sothern in film, "The Hell Cat." Daily at 12:00, 3:00, 6:40 and 9:00 p. m.

Stevenson Tale Fine In Penn

By KARL KRUG

While the turbotitan clicked the merriest time the town has known since Jim Pesser jammed traffic in Sixth street, "Treasure Island," Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's superb filmization of the Robert Louis Stevenson classic, got away to a running start in the Penn yesterday.

Opening here simultaneously with its premiere in the Capitol Theater, New York, "Treasure Island" appears to be the first big office avalanche of the new season, and deservedly so. It is a faithful and magnificent transcription of the pirate tale that has thrilled generating after generation of readers.

A distinct triumph for all concerned, and John Lee Mahin, who adapted the screen play from the original must not be overlooked. "Treasure Island" once more brings together that popular acting pair, Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper, in the roles of "Long John" Silver and Jim Hawkins, respectively. Both shine brightly in their colorful parts and their scenes together have been handled with an admirable restraint by Director Victor Fleming.

BOOK LIVES IN FILM

"Treasure Island" actually lives in this photoplay even as you have imagined it while reading the work as Stevenson set it down. Scene after scene has been followed in authentic and gripping style, and much of the author's own dialogue is used in the transcription. Beery's portrayal, while not exactly the bloodthirsty one we have read, is a mixture of sly soft-heartedness and cruel purpose. He plays the role much as you would expect him to play it, with emphasis on an animal gunning under a childish exterior.

Master Cooper takes to Jim Hawkins as a duck to water, and his adventures both before and during the treasure hunt provide an elegant time for both youngster and grown-up. Of much import is the character of the hard-drinking, blustering Billy Bones, acted to the hilt by Lionel, greatest of the Barrymores. One can do no less than feel sorry when he dies of heart disease after getting the "black spot" in the inn. Every major role is filled to perfection, with Otto Kruger in that of Dr. Livesey, Niegel Bruce as Squire Trelawney, Lewis Stone as Capt. Smollett, and the marooned, crack-brained pirate, Ben Gunn, by Chic Sale.

So careful is the attention to direction that Ben Gunn's cooties haven't been forgotten, and for atmospheric detail and attention to every point of production, the photoplay rates with the finest ever made. The friendship of Silver and Jim Hawkins, while stressed, never reaches the maudlin stage. While Master Cooper is torn between his devotion to the rugged old buccaneer and his loyalty to his own party, he is especially adept at working out his own destiny, and his scenes with Beery are the most engrossing of the film's many intimate touches.

PICTURE FOR EVERYONE

The picture, pains-takingly filmed, is a made-to-order photoplay for every member of the family and all classes of society.

Authentic reproduction of the Stevenson locales and the Spanish privateer, Hispaniola, are among its highlights, and one can believe that the cost of the entire affair was well on to a million, as M-G-M claims. While there may be some to quarrel with Beery's interpretation of Silver, to me he simply exercised the right of portraying the corsair as he visualized him against the Beery type of acting. That he did it with his leg cramped into a sling behind him, is all the more remarkable.

The Penn's program also holds Walt Disney's follow-up to "Three Little Pigs," a Silly Symphony known as "The Big Bad Wolf," which has a touch of the song that made its illustrious predecessor the most famous short subject the world has ever known. In its own way, "The Big Bad Wolf" is just as much of a masterpiece as "Treasure Island."

High Wire Act In Kennywood

George Williams and his orchestra end their Kennywood engagement this afternoon and tonight. Next comes "Hem" Olson and his National Favorites. They will play Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and nights only. There will be no dancing the other days next week. Olson and his orchestra also will play the free Sunday concerts tomorrow. Other free entertainment at Kennywood today, tomorrow and all next week includes DePhil and Dephil, high wire performers.

Cast of Picture Enlarged

The latest cast additions to "The State Versus Elinor Norton," include Theodore Von Eltz, Guy Ussher, Cora Sue Collins and Robert Gleckler. Hamilton MacFadden is directing the large cast with Claire Trevor in the lead role and prominent parts assigned to Hugh Williams, Norman Foster, Gilbert Roland and Henrietta Crosman. The screen play has been adapted by Rose Franken and Philip Klein from the Mary Roberts Rinehart novel.

Miss Evans Added To Hayes Film

Madge Evans has been added to the cast of "What Every Woman Knows," in which Helen Hayes will be starred. Gregory La Cava will direct the picture, whose cast includes Brian Aherne, Lucile Watson, Dudley Digges, Donald Crisp and David Torrence. Miss Evans has just finished work in "Death on the Diamond."

Seein' Stars :-: By Feg Murray

BINNIE BARNES CAME TO HOLLYWOOD FROM LONDON IN EXACTLY SIX AND ONE-HALF DAYS!
SAM SAVITSKY WHO PLAYS IN "BRITISH AGENT" WAS FORMERLY A MEMBER OF THE CZAR'S PALACE GUARD AND WAS MADE EQUESTRIAN TUTOR TO THE ROYAL PRINCESSES. LATER HE WAS MINISTER OF WAR IN GENERAL DENIKEN'S CABINET.
LOU RADERMAN ("THE PHANTOM GYPSY" OF THE RADIO) IS THE GHOST FIDDLER OF THE SCREEN. HIS VIOLIN PLAYING SYNCHRONIZING WITH THE ACTIONS OF ACTORS IN HUNDREDS OF PICTURES.

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

Grins and Bitters

IT IS the genial Jimmy Gillen who tells of Oswald, a colored gentleman who had the unhappy faculty of landing in jail far too frequently.

On the occasion of his last visit to one of our foremost prisons, Oswald was unceremoniously dumped into solitary confinement. ePrhaps it was because he was lazy, or maybe he was just plain obstinate. But regardless of the reason, Oswald had absolutely refused to shovel on the coal pile. Hence the solitary.

A keeper, bringing Oswald his evening ration of bread and water, felt sorry for the man. He attempted to show him the light.

"You're a foolish man, Oswald," he said. "Very, very foolish."

The colored man gave him a vague look.

"Whut makes yo' think so?" he asked.

"Well," returned the keeper, "because you refuse to shovel coal, you're in solitary confinement. In here, you haven't any freedom. You haven't any sunshine. You haven't any food. Why, you haven't even got a bed."

"Dat's true," Oswald agreed. Dat's all true. But yo' done gone and left out de most important thing Ah ain't got."

The keeper looked puzzled.

"I have?" he queried. "What's that?"

Oswald smiled and stretched out comfortably on the stone floor.

"Ah ain't got," he grinned, "none o' dat damn coal to shovel!" . . .

* * *

"I FEEL very sorry," wires Joe Fabian, "for that baseball player friend of mine who was just discarded by the millionaire's daughter.

"It's awful, Mark. No hits, no runs, no heiress!" . . .

* * *

TWO songwriters, reports Abner Silver, were discussing the music business on 47th street the other afternoon.

"Have you noticed," asked the first, "the scarcity of great songs lately?"

The second one waved a hand. "That's easily explained," he replied earnestly. "It's simply because I've been terribly lazy."

* * *

DEFINITION of a columnist. By Eddie Garr.

"A columnist is a man who had his choice of jobs—but didn't know which one to peek."

* * *

CAB CALLOWAY, the orchestral genius, has a baseball team composed of members of his band. They call themselves the "Jitter Bugs" and take on all comers whenever possible.

Some two weeks ago, while in Akron, O., they played a night game with another team after the last show. In the seventeenth inning the score was 12-12—and the game had to be called on account of daylight! . . .

* * *

FROM The Stage, by way of the Reader's Digest, comes a little episode that deserves further recording. Seems that, a while ago, Sinclair Lewis received a fan letter from a southern girl who offered first of all to be his secretary, since she was mad to meet him, and secondly to do anything for him.

"And when I say anything," she wrote, "I mean anything."

Taking care of such mail is a delight of Mrs. Lewis. In her answer she noted that Mr. Lewis was provided with a competent secretary, and that she herself did everything else.

"And when I say everything," wrote Mrs. Lewis, "I mean everything" . . .

* * *

WITH all the trouble Mae West has had in getting that new picture past the censors, J. P. Finn offers a fresh title: "It Ain't No Cinch" . . .

* * *

HOLD everything for the Dumb Dora that Marlowe Wilson knows.

She told him the other night that she was positively going to see that new Irish picture, "Cleopatrick" . . .

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Bankers Hate to Lend Money Even If It Isn't Theirs

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Nebraska farmer went to home loan banker and said: "I need two hundred dollars railroad fare for the roof of my barn."

Banker asked: "Since when are barn roofs traveling on trains?"

The farmer explained that this one had ridden a tornado into Kansas, and he wanted it back again. He didn't get the money.

The bankers hate to lend government money to anybody. They are still bankers. Even if the money ain't theirs now, they know it will be some day.

The best way to distribute money is to throw it up in the air and let us scramble for it. We are up against too much red tape.

Even when you are in the soup line, you want it hot.

(Copyright, 1934, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

Tomorrow Morning
Have Breakfast at the
Brass Rail
Glass of Tomato Juice
Two Doughnuts or Coffee Roll
Coffee or Hot Chocolate
All for **10c**
BE SURE THE SIGN SAYS BRASS RAIL

AMUSEMENT

KENNYWOOD
FREE—TWICE DAILY
DePHIL & DePHIL
UNDISPUTED KING AND QUEEN OF HIGH WIRE PERFORMERS
DANCING TONIGHT
GEORGE WILLIAMS' BAND
FREE CONCERTS TOMORROW
HEM OLSON'S National Favorites
BATHING AND AMUSEMENTS DAILY

BASEBALL— FORBES FIELD 3:00 P. M.
PITTSBURGH vs. BROOKLYN
Tickets on sale at Standard's, 414 Wood St.; Wilson's, Penn at 7th; Cigar Stand and Alexander's Clothes, 6121 Penn ave., E. E.

Hindenburg On Screen

Impressive scenes attending the last journey of President von Hindenburg, showing the soldier-statesman peacefully lying in his mansion at Neudeck as Reichswehr regiments wait outside in the darkness for the sixty-five mile march to Tannenberg, scene of his greatest war victories, are in the current Hearst Metrotone News. Then, with the casket carried on a caisson, the night journey begins by torchlight. Thousands inside the great memorial at Tannenberg attend the ceremonies in the early morning.

Thrilling scenes come from Osaka, Japan, with this important industrial city staging an air raid to educate the populace in event of attack.

Thirty-five thousand crowd Good Time Park at Goshen, N. Y. to see America's richest trotting classic, the Hambletonian, won by Lord Jim.

None other than the famous Jack Dempsey acts as a "jay walker" in a New York City demonstration for the education of pedestrians.

From La Panne, Belgium, come novel pictures of sand-sailing boats, on wheels. They show great speed before the wind.

French athletes compete in an unusual obstacle race at Poissy, France. All sorts of queer contrivances are put in their way.

At Portsmouth, England, Britain's Navy Week is opened by Admiral Earl Beatty.

The only wrestling tiger in the world grapples with Keeper Koontz in the Los Angeles, Cal., zoo.

Endeavour, British challenger for the America's Cup, tries out her sails off Bristol, R. I.

Note:—Owing to the necessity upon theater managers to arrange programs to cover scheduling dates of Hearst Metrotone News may not be shown in your theater.

FILMLAND

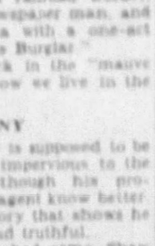
A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 1000

REGENT	"MURDER IN THE PRIVATE CAR" — Also — "Here Comes the Groom"
ARSENAL	Wheeler & Woolsey "Cockeyed Cavaliers"
ETNA	"LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS" — Also — "Here Comes the Groom"
BELMAR	Jack Oakie Ben Bernie Dorothy Dell "SHOOT THE WORKS"
PLAZA	
KENYON	JOE E. BROWN 'CIRCUS CLOWN'
MANOR	
ROWLAND	
SCHENLEY	
SO. HILLS	
AMBRIDGE — AMBRIDGE — John P. Harris	RONALD COLMAN "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"
MEMORIAL — McKEESPORT	
RITZ	"MURDER AT THE VANITIES" — Also — "The Merry Frinks"
PALACE — 332 Fifteenth Street	"UPPER WORLD" — Also — "Strictly Dynamite"

Police Ban Dillinger 'Show'

By GEORGE SEIBEL

One anticipated extension of the show business got a setback when the amusement commissioner of New York refused to license the appearance of Dillinger's father in some variety or picture theaters. There is nothing in heredity to justify the theory that the father of a "bad actor" might be a good actor. Some promoters wanted to capitalize the notoriety of the family, depending on the morbid curiosity of the mob to coin some cash. Censorship has nothing to do with such a ban; it is preventing a public nuisance. The divorced wives of Daddy Browning, fan dancers out of jail, and similar "artists" ought to be treated the same way.



Mr. Seibel

Now the censorship crane has struck the radio bandmasters. They have formed a committee of five to keep objectionable songs off the air. One wonders why each of the five could not have been a committee of one long ago.

GUS THOMAS GONE

They buried Augustus Thomas the other day, dean of American dramatists, and Robert Underwood Johnson wrote a poem. If Johnson keeps this up, death will have another sting.

Simeon Bronson Howard died, the author of "Alabama," "Aristocracy" and about 60 other dramas and comedies, has been the leader of our playwrights. Younger men outdistanced him—men like Eugene O'Neill, Maxwell Anderson and Elmer Rice—and he was almost forgotten except when Hollywood screened one of his old hits. Since "The Copperhead" he wrote only four plays, but none of them captured his old public.

Starting as a railroad worker, he became a newspaper man, and turned to drama with a one-act playlet, "Editha's Burglar."

That was back in the "mauve decades," and now we live in the "crimson era."

SHAW IS CANNY

Bernard Shaw is supposed to be a Socialist and impervious to the profit motive, though his producers and play agent know better. But here is a story that shows he is both canny and truthful.

Gabriel Wells had some Shaw letters, and wanted to publish them, telling Shaw he would produce a fine book, not caring whether he made any money on the venture. Shaw threw up his hands.

"What, you don't want to make any money? I don't think you can be trusted!"

Shaw would not blame those two kindergarten teachers who have just sued the producers of "As Thousands Cheer," asking $250 for every night the song "Happy Birthday to you" has been sung in the Rockefeller birthday skit.

People who pray, "Now I lay me down to sleep," may yet be sued for infringement of copyright.

FILMLAND

PENN
WALLACE BEERY — JACKIE COOPER
in "TREASURE ISLAND"
Disney's "The Big Bad Wolf"
STARTS FRIDAY
FREDRIC MARCH — CONSTANCE BENNETT
in "The Affairs of Cellini"

Miss Davis Siren in Stanley

By WILLIAM A. LEWIS

Bette Davis, who recently doubled troubled theater audiences with the indisputable evidence that she really can act—in "Of Human Bondage"—has a leading role, along with Ann Dvorak and George Brent, in "Housewife," a comedy on the triangular persuasion, that is the screen feature in the Stanley this week. Moving up to the average of what the trade calls "program" production, it will prove quite interesting to folks in general, and should provide a genuine orgasm of sympathy for both women as answer somewhat hitherto "houndridge" in response to questions as to their occupational status as voters. Only Ann Dvorak, who plays the title role, does term it "housewife" when the register rails.

FROM HERO TO SLAVE

Miss Dvorak is the wife of Mr. Brent, employe of an advertising concern, former football hero who is something of a small-timer in the eyes of his boss. So Ann makes him quit when the office has turned him down on a selling idea she has thought of. Then, when it appears as if the business he has opened is to fail, she pops him up to go after the best client of his former employer, and this time her idea turns out well.

With the new big account comes the head ad writer of the old concern, and that is Miss Davis, who had a liking for Brent in his baseball hero days, and hasn't forgotten her disappointment at his marriage. And thus it goes, along familiar triangle lines until the divorce court finals, which is not all according to Hoyle—or Blackstone either.

ANOTHER SIREN TYPE

After which Bette goes out to take a consolation sip with John Halliday, pleasantly portraying the best client of her office. She has no role comparable to her last one in "Of Human Bondage," but her characterization of a less sordid siren type than she had in that picture is equally convincing, even if less striking. She does it naturally and not too obviously, getting out of the part all that is in it.

Miss Dvorak squeals through her sincerity in picturing a wholesome, home-loving type of wife and mother, and Mr. Brent is all that could be asked as a typical business-man husband. Phil Regan, "the singing cop," is heard in a radio broadcast sequence, Hobart Cavanaugh, Joe Cawthorn and Ruth Donnelly do their comedy bits well, and Ronnie Crosby will be liked, too. Ronnie is a cute little boy, playing the son of Ann and George.

FILMLAND

STANLEY
"HOUSEWIFE"
GEORGE BRENT — BETTE DAVIS
ANN DVORAK
STANLEY
"HAT, COAT and GLOVE"
RICARDO CORTEZ — BARBARA ROBBINS
SHERIDAN SQUARE
JOE E. BROWN in "THE CIRCUS CLOWN"
ENRIGHT
MARGARET SULLAVAN — DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY
"LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?"
Also "HELL CAT"

Today's Neighborhood THEATERS

AMBRIDGE

PENN
Warner Baxter and Shirley Temple in "STAND UP AND CHEER"

BEECHVIEW

HARRIS-BEECHVIEW
Lupe Velez and Jimmy Durante in "STRICTLY DYNAMITE"

BELLEVUE

BELLEVUE
Sylvia Sidney in "THIRTY DAY PRINCESS"
Matinee—"VANISHING SHADOW"

BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE
Jimmy Durante in "HOLLYWOOD PARTY"
Matinee—"FIGHTING WITH KIT CARSON"

BRUSHTON

BRUSHTON
Jack Holt in "WHIRLPOOL"
Diana Wynyard in "WHERE SINNERS MEET"

CARNEGIE

NEW CARNEGIE
Gary Grant and Genevieve Tobin in "KISS AND MAKE UP"

CARRICK

MELROSE
George O'Brien in "FRONTIER MARSHAL"
"HALF A SINNER"

CRAFTON

CRAFTON
Wheeler and Woolsey in "COCKEYED CAVALIERS"
Evelyn Venable in "DOUBLE DOOR"

EAST END

HARRIS-FAMILY
Warner Oland in "CHARLIE CHAN'S COURAGE"

LIBERTY
Janet Gaynor in "CHANGE OF HEART"
Donald Cook in "FOG"

TRIANGLE
Victor MacLaglen in "WHARF ANGEL"
Ken Maynard in "THE LONE AVENGER"

HAZELWOOD

HAZELWOOD
Richard Dix and Irene Dunne in "STINGAREE"

McKEES ROCKS

ORPHEUM
Nancy Carroll in "SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY"
Ken Maynard in "FIGHTING THRU"
"MYSTERY SQUADRON"

ROXIAN
"MURDER ON THE BLACKBOARD"
John Wayne in "THE LUCKY TEXAN"

MT. OLIVER

HARRIS-MT. OLIVER
Joe E. Brown in "CIRCUS CLOWN"

NORTH SIDE

BRIGHTON
Pat Patterson in "CALL IT LUCK"
Thelma Todd in "YOU MADE ME LOVE YOU"
"WOLF DOG"

GARDEN
Warner Baxter and Shirley Temple in "STAND UP AND CHEER"

HARRIS-WM. PENN
"TWENTIETH CENTURY"
"ONE IS GUILTY"

HIPPODROME
Spencer Tracy in "NOW I'LL TELL"
Matinee—"VANISHING SHADOW"

OAKLAND

NEW OAKLAND
Johnny Weissmuller in "TARZAN AND HIS MATE"

SOUTH SIDE

ARCADE
James Cagney and Joan Blondell in "HE WAS HER MAN"

WILKINSBURG

REGAL
James Cagney in "MAYOR OF HELL"
"JAWS OF JUSTICE"

In Mayfair
--With--
Patricia Pitt

An ivory satin wedding gown, an heirloom, is to be Betty Chesterman's bridal costume for her wedding at noon today to Ira Gorman Deitrick.

The wedding is to take place at Hampton Falls, N. H., where the Chesterman family has a summer home.

Betty, whose full name is Elizabeth Newell Chesterman, is the daughter of the Francis J. Chestermans, of Lytton avenue; the bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Blanche Deitrick, of Ben Avon.

Officiating at the ceremony is to be the Rev. Dr. Charles L. White, retired clergyman, brother-in-law of the Chestermans.

Photo by Bachrach
ELIZABETH N. CHESTERMAN

The living room of the summer home is to be decked with ferns, Easter lilies and white roses. The bride's gown is trimmed with rosepoint lace, and her veil is to be of tulle and lace. She is to carry a bridal bouquet.

College Roommate To Be Maid of Honor

Eleanor Hadley, of Maplewood, N. J., who was the bride's roommate at Wheaton College, is to be maid of honor. Ellis Deitrick is to be his brother's best man.

Only members of the families and a few college friends are to attend the wedding.

After a honeymoon at Lake Sunapee, N. H., Mr. Deitrick and his bride will be at home in Ben Avon.

She's a graduate of Wheaton College, class of 1930, and a member of the College Club of Pittsburgh.

* * *

Mrs. Will Rogers, of Leesburg, Va., daughter of the late Scott Ferguson, of Pittsburgh, a lawyer of note, and her daughter, Nancy Graham Rogers, and her son, Will Rogers, Jr., have been visiting Mrs. Henry Meyer, of Shady avenue.

Young Will Rogers has just ridden in his first two steeplechases—and he won them both!

Mrs. John J. Alvord Is Feted By Her Friends in Sewickley

Sewickleyites who are at home are busy these August days entertaining their own and their friends' house guests.

A much feted visitor is Mrs. John J. Alvord, of Mt. Dora, Fla., who is the guest of Mrs. William T. Shannon.

Mrs. Shannon entertained for her guest at a bridge-luncheon at the Edgeworth Club Wednesday; Mrs. Kennedy Hanson for the guest and her hostess yesterday; Mrs. Easton McKirdy is entertaining in her home today, and later today Mrs. Robert McKnight will give a tea in her home.

On Monday Mrs. George O. Morgan was hostess at the Edgeworth Club; on Tuesday Mrs. Gifford Wright entertained at the Allegheny Country Club, and a week ago today Mrs. Walter Yost was hostess at the Allegheny Country Club.

Mrs. William B. Miller to Give Luncheon In Honor of Mrs. Franklin Nevin

Mrs. William Booth Miller, of Sewickley, will give a luncheon today in honor of her house guest, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Franklin Nevin. Mrs. Martin Moore gave a luncheon-bridge at her home yesterday for Mrs. Nevin, and Mrs. William Craig Meanor and Mrs. Howell Cooper will give a luncheon for her in the Allegheny Country Club Tuesday.

* * *

Honoring Mrs. Charles Wiese, of Bronxville, New York, who's visiting her sister, Mrs. F. F. McIntosh, of Glen Osborne, Mrs. Robert McKnight gave a luncheon Tuesday at the Allegheny Country Club.

* * *

The George W. Wyckoffs, of the Pennsylvania apartments, have just gone to Bemus Point on Lake Chautauqua.

Mrs. Wyckoff is the former Betty McKay. Their wedding was one of society's most notable ceremonies.

* * *

The Ralph W. Harbisons will leave today by motor for Bradford, Ontario. Later they'll go to Lake Placid for two weeks.

Pittsburgh Folks Return Home From Visits to Distant Places

Mrs. Marcus W. Stoner and her daughter, Mary Wilson Stoner, returned yesterday from a visit to Eaton's Ranch, Wyoming.

Henry P. Hoffstot, Jr., son of the Henry P. Hoffstots, of Fifth avenue, returned home Thursday from Westerly, R. I., where he was the guest of his young friend, Jimmie Hamilton, of Castleman street, at his family's summer home.

Henry and his sister, Barbara, who's been summering at Geneseo, N. Y., will leave soon for a short visit to their aunt, Mrs. Harry Hammond, at her camp in the Adirondacks.

The remainder of their vacation will be spent at the summer home of their grandparents, the F. N. Hoffstots, of New York, at Port Washington, L. I.

* * *

Marion Black, who makes her Pittsburgh bow this coming season, is leaving this week-end to visit in Virginia and North Carolina. Her father, A. C. Black, is to give a dance for her in the Old Colony Inn, Hilton Village, Va., and later she will visit her aunt and uncle, the Willard Blacks, in Norfolk. She will also go to Newport News, Virginia Beach and Baltimore and Duke University, where she may study this fall.

Eleanor Bair To Marry In Fall

Mr. and Mrs. William Emerson Bair, of Oakmont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Longdon Bair, to Ashley L. Shepard, of New York and Dallas, Tex., son of Mrs. Edith B. Bullen, of Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Bair attended Bucknell University and the University of Pittsburgh, and was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority at both schools. Her fiance attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston. An early fall wedding is planned.

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh's Society Happenings

A POW-WOW ON A TEPEE'S PORCH. PITTSBURGH HONEYMOONERS VISITING BIG LEFT ARM

GEORGE BULLCHILD RISING BUFFALO MIDDLE CALF MRS. MILLIGAN FREDERICK E. MILLIGAN MIDDLE CALF (SIC) BIG LEFT ARM

A pipe of peace in Indian fashion at Glacier National Park for Mr. and Mrs. Milligan, Pittsburgh newlyweds on a Western wedding trip. Before their marriage August 2, Mrs. Milligan was Miss Virginia Marshall Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Boyd. Big Left Arm at the exteme right with his rifle in a buckskin sheath is the dean of this weather-beaten group.

Oakmont Girl Will Marry Today

When she becomes the bride of Joseph H. Tomlinson, of Oakmont, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in her parents' home, Miss Margaret Hykes will wear her mother's wedding dress of white lace and will carry white roses and lilies of the valley. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hykes, of Sixth street, Oakmont.

Mrs. Marian Zoner, of Meadville, who was a bride of the past spring, is to be matron of honor, and will wear beige lace with a shoulder spray of white roses and lilies of the valley, and the bride's mother will wear black lace with a corsage of gardenias. William Tomlinson, of Detroit, will serve his brother as best man.

After the reception, Mr. Tomlinson and his bride will leave on a motor trip and when they return will be at home in the Uhlinger Apartments, Springdale.

Albert J. Dawsons Visiting Cape May

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Dawson, of Whitney avenue, Wilkinsburg, are spending the week-end at Cape May, N. J. Mrs. Dawson is a member of the Women's Press Club and the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.

Miss Hazen Bride Of H. P. Hultz

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hazen, of Willowbrook road, Bridgeville, Pa., have announced the marrige on Wednesday of their daughter, Miss Mildred L. Hazen, to Howard P. Hultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant L. Hultz, of Hillcrest, Pa.

Miss Morton Is Married In Home

Mr. and Mrs. George Morton, of Scotia street, Ingram, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Georgia Jane Morton, to H. E. Anderson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Anderson, of Hinton, W. Va., which was solemnized at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Morton home.

Officiating was the Rev. Dr. C. C. Cribbs, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Ingram. The bride wore blue organdy and carried white roses and baby's breath. Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Gertrude E. Morton, who wore flame colored chiffon and carried sunset roses. E. L. Anderson, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Jr., left on a motor trip after the wedding breakfast for 35 guests. They will make their home after September 1 in Scotia street.

Kentucky Girl, Crafton Man Married

A Kentucky girl and a Pittsburgh son were married at a pretty home ceremony yesterday afternoon, with the Rev. C. E. Ludwig, of the Hawthorne Presbyterian Church, Crafton, officiating.

Miss Beulah Irene Fields, daughter of Judge and Mrs. R. Monroe Fields, of Whitesburg, Ky., was the bride, and she married Joseph Mathews Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Graham, of Crafton boulevard, Crafton, at 3 o'clock. The bride's parents were here for the wedding, which took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Smith, of Dormont, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe and lace and carried Johanna Hill roses, and her sisters, Mrs. Arthur C. Smith, who wore blue chiffon, and Miss Hazel Verne Fields, who chose peach chiffon, were her attendants. Thomas A. Graham was best man for his brother.

After an eastern motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Graham will be at home in Pittsburgh about September 1.

Library Shelf Memorial For Dorothy Martin

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

As a memorial to Dorothy Virginia Martin, who was one of its most active members, the Bradford Woods Junior Club will maintain a special shelf in the community public library. Indeed, in the fall the club expects to take over the entire maintenance of the library, making this the chief club project. One of Dorothy's sisters, Mrs. Harold D. Cochrane, is president of the club, and another sister, Miss Margaretta Martin, is a member of the membership and civic committees. Dorothy herself was chairman of the recreation committee.

The civic committee plans to improve the two approaches to Bradford Woods from Perry Highway and also to mark the borough line with lighted stone pillars, and to place wrought iron markers.

The Bradford Woods Juniors comprise one of the very few club groups which meet all the year around, and the only club which has its regular meetings on Sunday. It has met the fourth Sunday of each month all summer long, just as it did during the winter. On August 26 the members will gather at the home of Miss Anna Mary Scott, chairman of the hospitality committee, and her sister, Miss Olive Scott.

The program is to consist of a talk on international relations by the Rev. Alston Field.

Arleigh Members At Camp Cottage

Miss Anna Cuneen, Miss Marian Frey, Miss Rita Flack, Miss Eleanor Hagan, Miss Kathleen Harrington, Miss Margaret and Miss Teresa Randermacher, members of the Arleigh Club of Pittsburgh, are spending their vacation at the camp cottage, Craig Beach, O. Miss Renalda Harrington is a guest of the club.

Niece Visits Mrs. H. W. Ochse

Mrs. Charles Richardson, of Tampa, Fla., and her son, Dick, are visiting Mrs. Richardson's aunt, Mrs. H. W. Ochse, of High street, Etna.

Catholic Group Will Hold Party

Under auspices of the bowling league of Court Allegheny, Catholic Daughters of America, an outdoor card party will be held Tuesday evening at the Allegheny Council Knights of Columbus clubhouse, Western avenue.

Miss Dolores Huber, president of the league, and Miss Henrietta Chisler, treasurer, are co-chairmen of the affair and are being assisted by a large committee. The proceeds of the affair will be used for the court's welfare work.

Miss Crawshaw To Wed Today

Miss Margaret Helen Crawshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Garrett Crawshaw, of Gilliland place, Bellevue, and John McConnell Dickson, son of John N. Dickson, of Edgewood, will be married at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. C. Ronald Garmey, of Calvary Episcopal Church, will officiate. After an eastern wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Dickson will be at home in Brighton road.

Aliquippa Club Prepares for Busy Year

A busy year is in the offing for the Aliquippa Woman's Club, beginning September 11 with a Japanese tea on president's day. Another event anticipated is the evening meeting when Estelle Healy Close will read a one-act play and the club juniors will be guests. The club is also to sponsor a baby show this fall.

On the American home committee's special day, Mrs. Paul Howe, president of the Beaver County Federation and district chairman of the home; Mrs. Harvey Moore and Mrs. M. E. Rouley will give echoes from the School of Family Relationships. Under the same committee "The Pageant of Life" will be presented.

A benefit musicale, Mrs. J. Charles Runk's lecture on "Famous Madonnas," a lecture by Dr. Marion McKay, of Pitt, on "Economic Trends of the Times," a benefit play under Mrs. Moore's direction and an illustrated lecture by Zoe A. Thralls, of the University of Pittsburgh, are other attractions listed for the mid-season.

An international dinner is to be a February event and in March Mrs. Chester B. Story will be a guest and will give her illustrated talk on "Style—A Current Event." The club's birthday will be celebrated in April, May's calendar shows the business meeting and a garden lecture and in June there's the customary outing, rounding out the year.

Pittsburghers At Panhellenic

Miss Ada B. Hawkins, of Morningside avenue, and Miss Louise Hetherington, of Jancey street, are at the Panhellenic, New York. The Panhellenic is the official headquarters of the national Panhellenic fraternities of which Miss Hetherington is a member as an Alpha Delta Pi from the University of Pittsburgh.

Housekeeping Is Taught at Wildwood

Not only the girls, but the boys too, at the Children's Health Farm, in Wildwood, are taught domestic science. Women officers of the Volunteers of America, by whom the camp is conducted, have been amazed at how little of housekeeping their "little women" guests knew. That the boys knew little was not surprising. That they have become interested is the surprising thing, and a fact.

The children are, of course, asked to do no heavy work, but each one is required to make beds, dust and "tidy up."

Reinforcing the wholesome meals served at the farm for the physical upbuilding of the children are the good hours that the youngsters keep. All hands are out of bed at 7 o'clock. The daily flag raising is held at 7:45, breakfast is served at 8, physical culture exercises are at 8:30, there is singing at 9:30, hikes and games are at 10. Rest hour comes immediately after noon dinner, then swimming, hiking, dramatics and patrol meetings before supper at 6. Folk dancing and songfests are at 7 o'clock, campfire session at 8 and taps are sounded at 9.

Date Chosen For Geddes Nuptials

An Ellis School graduate has chosen the date for her September wedding. She is Miss Margaret Rebecca Blackburn Geddes, daughter of Mrs. Mabel R. Geddes, of Walnut street, and on September 7 she will become the bride of John Franklin Lewis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Lewis.

The ceremony will take place at 5:30 o'clock that afternoon in Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church with the Rev. Ronald Garmey officiating. The bride-elect also attended the Frick Training School and the University of Pittsburgh. She has not yet completed her bridal party.

Judge Smith Away With Family

Judge Ralph H. Smith and Mrs. Smith, with their small son and daughter are spending the summer at their cottage at Van Buren Point, Lake Erie, and plan to return Labor Day.

Pittsburghers recently registered at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Atlantic City, were William J. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fishel, Karl J. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldbloom, Charles Aaron, Miss Grace L. Hertz, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cardon, Mrs. M. B. Lesher and Mrs. I. A. Simon.

Halifax Visited By Pittsburghers

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Mitchell, have been in Halifax, Nova Scotia at the Lord Nelson Hotel. They motored through Montreal, Quebec and the Gaspe Peninsula, then Evangeline country to Digby and across to St. John, New Brunswick. They will not be back in Pittsburgh until the latter part of next week.

A SCHOOLGIRL SWIMMER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
NANCY CRITCHLOW .. SWIMS AT LITTLE SEWICKLEY CREEK

Science Churches Give Sermon Theme

"Soul" will be the lesson-sermon to be read in these Christian Science churches at 11 a. m. tomorrow: First Christian Science, Clyde street; Second Christian Science, Ridge avenue; Third Christian Science, West Liberty avenue; First Christian Science, Wallace avenue; First Christian Science, Lincoln avenue, and First Christian Science, Beaver street.

The golden text will be: "Cause me to hear thy loving kindness in the morning; for in thee do I trust; cause me to know the way wherein I should walk, for I lift up my soul unto thee."

Police Arrest Three For Selling Liquor

Three Negroes, accused of selling moonshine to habitues on the Monongahela wharf last night, were to be arraigned in Central Police Station today. In the possession of the trio, docketed as Earl Miller, 36, of 1233 Poplar way; Charles Ferrell, 52, of 7 Arthur street, and Leo Suggs, 31, no home, police reported finding four pints of moonshine. The bottles were hidden in a chip basket.

TASTY RECIPES TO FOIL HOT WEATHER

By PRUDENCE PENNY

Today's first prize winner, Orange Aspic With Chicken, sounds as fresh and cool as a summer's day—not the rainy days we have been having, but a good old fashioned summer day. As a matter of fact, this recipe and the other five prize winning recipes in this list might be used any day, rainy or bright.

Mrs. Albert Wiseman suggests that her Bean Rarebit recipe is especially suitable for a buffet supper or an attractive luncheon dish.

Mrs. E. G. Weston's Caramel Macaroons seem to be a harmless sweet especially appropriate for children's needs. Although that by no means excludes them from adult popularity.

Mrs. George Swade's Ginger Pears recipe will be welcome, I am sure, as canning season is here.

Here are today's prize winning recipes:

Five Dollar Prize Winner

MRS. MARGARET TOWNSEND,
11 Cleveland Avenue, Uniontown.
ORANGE ASPIC WITH CHICKEN

Two cups cooked chicken.
One tablespoon gelatine soaked in cold water.
Three-fourth cup chicken stock.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon white pepper.
One pimento, chopped.
One small onion.
Three-fourth cup whipping cream.

Cut chicken in small pieces. Soak gelatine in four tablespoons of cold water and dissolve in boiling stock. Cool, add chicken and other ingredients mixed with the cream that has been whipped stiff.

ORANGE ASPIC

Two tablespoons gelatine.
Two and one-half cups strained orange juice.

Soak gelatine in one-half cup of juice and dissolve in remaining juice that has been heated to boiling point. Decorate large or individual molds with sections of orange. Pour in enough aspic to cover. When it begins to stiffen, fill with chicken mixture. Chill until set. Unmold and serve on lettuce or water cress, with mayonnaise. Serves eight.

Five $1 Prize Winners

MRS. ALBERT WISEMAN
5468 Penn ave.
BEAN RAREBIT

One cup baked beans with tomato sauce, mashed or run through a food chopper.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two-third cup grated sharp cheese.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon Worchestershire sauce.
One cup milk.

Melt butter in a double boiler or chafing dish. Add cheese, and stir until melted, then add mashed or chopped beans and seasonings and stir until smooth. Lastly, add milk and cook until creamy and of desired consistency. Serve on crisp crackers or hot toast strips. Serves six.

MRS. E. G. WESTON,
1245 Wellsley Avenue, Steubenville, O.
CARAMEL MACAROONS

Two egg whites.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One and one-third cups sifted brown sugar.
One and one-third cups shredded coconut.

Beat egg whites stiff with salt and sugar. Add vanilla and fold in the cocoanut. Drop by rounded spoonfuls on well greased cookie sheet and bake 30 minutes at 300 degrees Fahrenheit.

MRS. MYRTLE ROACKE
108 Chelton avenue, Brookline.
TOMATO SOUP FRENCH DRESSING

One can tomato soup.
One cup vegetable oil.
Two tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce.
Six tablespoons vinegar.
One-half cup sugar.
One-half teaspoon dry mustard.
Two teaspoons salt.
Two tablespoons grated onion.
Dash cayenne pepper.

Mix dry ingredients, then add vinegar, sauce and soup, then the oil mixed well. Put in jar, shake well before each using. Will keep indefinitely in refrigerator.

MRS. JAMES OBNEY,
655 Corporation Street, Beaver.
CORN AND BACON OMELET

Fry six slices of bacon until crisp, remove from pan and break into small pieces. Add one pint corn to hot bacon fat, and fry a golden brown.

Add the crisp bacon and season to taste. Meanwhile, make an omelet for six. Just before folding over, pour over the corn and bacon. Fold over and place on a hot platter and serve at once. Serves six.

MRS. GEORGE SWADE
226 Rebecca street, Monessen.
GINGERED PEARS

Six pounds white sugar.
Three lemons.
Two ounces green ginger root.
Eight pounds of whole pears.

Pare pears and slice. Peel lemon and remove white skin and pith. Dice lemons. Wash and scrape ginger root, cut in small pieces. Put all together and simmer three hours. Pour at once into heated jelly glasses. When cold cut white paper to fit each glass and dip it in vinegar. Put directly over top of jelly and seal.

CHICAGOLAND FESTIVAL :-: Maestros Vie In Gala Fest :-: ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Fans Get In Cops' Hair

By AIRCASTER

It's a pleasant change to get something else than a ticket from a traffic cop. It's even more pleasant when two traffic cops oblige by the pleasantry of sending a substitute data.

This communique, by registered or something arrived today. It says the Erie ours arrived here the other day. You may remember that to Erie a crowd of radio addicts crowded a wharf to await "Silverboat," as promised by Ogo Henry, who thought everybody knew "Silverboat" was a myth, and that the visit to a new city each week was a gag. But there they were, waiting for the silverboat until a kindly soul dined them.

A Newark policeman, who spends downtown all day, reports:

"That's the way it is. Thousands of people have asked me where the Market and Halsey Street Theater, which they have heard over WOR, ain't at Halsey and Market streets. And when they don't believe you when you say it's just one of them radio delusions."

"I read about this Erie business," typewrites a traffic cop assigned to the Times Square sector, adding: "But there are yokels in New York. Some are local, but most are visitors. Two people a night ask me to direct them to the 'Little Theater off Times Square.' Well, sir, I didn't know for a long time there was no such place, but I went and asked at Radio City one night—and b'gosh, they told me the 'Little Theater' broadcast came from a Chicago radio studio.

"But lately I'm getting sick and tired of disappointing people who come uptown from Long Island or Iowa and insist on being piloted to George Givot's Acropolis No. 7. How do you like that?"

* * *

DO THEY TICK?

Dr. Wolf Adler, of Columbia university, evidently believes that radio is a fertile field (he's telling me!) for the study of human psychology, and he has an enterprising disciple in Arthur Cremin, director of a music school. Together they have just completed a number of physiological and psychological tests, using as subjects a hundred musicians who play for the radio.

The tests have proved to the satisfaction of both that a violinist is the most nervous member of an orchestra, a piano player is the most ill-humored and fretful, the tuba player is the calmest and the drummer, although the most maligned, the quickest thinker. The least startling of the tests revealed that the saxophonist is the most eccentric, and the most discouraging fact brought to light was that saxophonists are likely to live longest among musicians because their span of life is considerably extended by the health-giving exercise demanded by the instrument.

The conductors of the tests tried until they were exhausted to diagnose an average band director, but the standards swung too often to warrant a definite conclusion.

Jack Benny and Mary are now in the dough for $6,000 a week—all for themselves, with the signing of a contract with the new sponsor who adopts Benny et al the first of October, just after the current patron deserts the air for a spell.

Benny has signed with the new client for a series throughout the winter, and will return to the present outfit in the spring, but not for long, as he will merely work out an option and return to the new program.

Headliner

John Charles Thomas, guest star of a program featuring thousands—the Chicagoland Musical Festival, broadcast over WCAE at 9:30.

'One Man's Family' Grows

Most consistently uninterrupted radio schedule of the week—and nowadays enough one of the best—is that offered Saturday nights.

It is cautious and considerate all of the traditions. It's always the same and yet different—for the most part a togetherness feat, but with enough contrast to satisfy even the most timid of the no-radio. Still a Saturday night goes blither and treating the listeners to a reward all-evening show and keeping pace with the most ambitious efforts recorded for six cohorts.

Taking them last among tonight's extra-entertainer features is the classic—and unusual, by the way—Chicagoland Music Festival, to be witnessed at Soldiers' Field by more than 100,000 Chicagoans.

Participating in the spectacle will be 11 bands, aggregating 1,500 bandsmen and a 6,000-voice chorus—big figures, those; plus hundreds of prize choral groups and soloists, with John Charles Thomas topping the bill.

Booked for half an hour, the musicfest will go on the air lanes at 9:30 with WCAE carrying locally.

* * *

Another divertissement outside of the rhythmic routine is the highly entertaining family portrait, "One Man's Family." Augmenting the roster for tonight's episode during which Paul (Michael Raffetto) will be reunited with his 19-year-old master-in-law, Patricia, for the first time in 15 years, will be Dorothy Stickel, youthful California actress.

She'll personify the grown-up "kid" sister of war-crippled Paul's deceased wife.

* * *

Hard to top, however, is the galaxy of fame for the dancers straight through the evening it goes, with Isham Jones and Paul Pendarvis at 7:30, Don Bestor at 8, Austin Wylie at 9, Eddie Peyton at 9:30, Henry King at 10:15, Guy Lombardo at 11, Glen Gray at 11:15, Paul Whiteman at 11:30 and Abe Lyman at 12:30.

Wylie, by the way, will play from the Lincoln Highway Club, which last night brought Ozzie Nelson to Pittsburgh rhythm lovers.

* * *

Social in time short-wave realm tonight should be the one-hour Canadian broadcast originating in the CJRC studios (1260 kc.), with wafting on the tiny lengths by CJRO (6150 kc.) and CJRX (11720 kc.). In connection with Toronto's centennial celebration. Addresses, music and a narration of Jacques Cartier's discovery of Canada 400 years ago will comprise the program.

The time is 1 a. m., D. S. T., and receptions reports to the International Radio Club will rate centennial souvenirs, soooo . . . maybe you'd like to stay up.

Spring Way Man Shot During Fight

Chester Wiankowski, 22, of 2822 Spring way, was in West Penn Hospital today with a bullet wound in the right leg inflicted, police said, during a fight in Butler street near Thirty-Fourth street last night. The assailant, whose identity was learned by police, was being sought.

GAUNTLETS FOR RUSSIAN SLEEVES

By PRUNELLA WOOD

GAUNTLETS AND gloves seem to be the running persuasion in gloves. They are handsome, cuddly fitted affairs ear-marked with our crisp new fall clothes. Quite a lot of detailing of the fine dressmaker sort has gone into them, and stitchings as well as embroidered chinstraps have been used effectively.

* * *

AMONG THE newcomers are a number of soft rabbit's hair models that should appeal to girls who go in for outdoor spectator sports when chilly days arrive. One rat-stroke things handle deceptive charm, which is not the case with mittens, however amusing they may be; one with gloves with enough fur lining to style up a Byrd expedition.

One thing which is commonly in favor of the fabric glove is that when it is marked "washable," why, washable it is—width no sizes or wet watershed in the operation.

The easiest method of laundering them is to scrub them under water while they are stretched on your hands, rinse them as you kick them off in fresh water, and then stretch them over those wire skeleton hands that cut a few cents a pair. Far from messing up the appearance of one's bathroom, they are actually entertaining, in a gollywog manner of decoration.

* * *

MANY OF the early fall frocks and suits show a Russian sleeve with a wide cuff, and longish gloves with pretty gauntlets are just the models to wear with them.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

The three embroidered fabric gloves directly above include a black suede gauntlet with whorls and loops of black stitching such as we used to see on long old-fashioned mitts; a tailored crepon glove with a lively design of overlapping circles in stitching which matches sewing of the glove; and a close knit rabbit's hair wool glove with insets of chenille on its mushroom cuff. At the top are a cotton crepon glove of plain gauntlet design and a diagonal striped rabbit's hair wool model piped with bright jersey which makes the lining. The gloves on the model are smooth leatherette with a tailored band at the wrist passed through four metal rings.

Glassport Child Plays With Matches, Burned

Burns on her chest, arms and back, when her clothes ignited from matches she was playing with near her home yesterday, Lillian Grimshaw, 4, of 615 Delaware avenue, Glassport, was in a serious condition in McKeesport Hospital today, it was reported.

TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Saturday, Aug. 18

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Week-End Revue.
WJAS—Saratoga Races.
KDKA—Woman National Tennis championship Finals (cont'd).
KQV—Val Varr, songs.
WWSW—Gertrude Long (cont'd).

4:15 P. M.
KQV—Weather; Songs.
WWSW—Classical Gems.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—"Our Barn."
WJAS—Buddy Fisher's Orchestra.
KQV—The Special.
WWSW—Pittsburgh Magyar Junior Band.

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Orlando's Cosmopolitans.
WJAS—Jack Little's Orchestra.
KDKA—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
WWSW—Dewey Moon, baritone.

5:15 P. M.
WWSW—Falcon Art Club.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Chick Webb's Orchestra.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong.
KDKA—"A Recreo."
KQV—Ralph Harrison's Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.
WJAS—Mischa Raginsky.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
WWSW—Resume of Ball Game.

5:55 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Tennis Championships.
WJAS—Andrew H. Blass.
KDKA—Soloist.
KQV—Ray Souders.
WWSW—Sport Calendar.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—All Pearce and His Gang.
WJAS—Baron Elliott's Band.
KDKA—Weather; Baseball Resume.
KQV—Follow the Ball.
WWSW—George Mundy's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Resume.
WJAS—Baron Elliott; News.
KDKA—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
KQV—Club Celebrity.

6:35 P. M.
WCAE—The Sun-Telegraph "Aircaster."

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Tom Coakley's Orchestra; News.
WJAS—Gregorio Scalzo.
KDKA—John Herrick, baritone.
WWSW—Treasure Island.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Our Family, Sketch.
WJAS—Don Bigelow's Orchestra
KDKA—Stanley Metcalfe; News.
KQV—Weather; Billy Marwood's Orchestra.
WWSW—Ernest Neff, organist.

7:15 P. M.
KDKA—Flying with Captain Al Williams.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Martha Mears, contralto.
WJAS—Isham Jones Orchestra.
KDKA—Paul Pendarvis Orchestra.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Sport Slants.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Front Page Dramas.
WJAS—Mary Eastman.
WWSW—Lee Crossley's Band.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
WJAS—Fats Waller.
KDKA—Rochester Civic Orchestra.
KQV—Ralph Harrison Ensemble.
WWSW—Golf Gossip.

8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Manhattan Serenaders.
WWSW—Mary Louise Paff.

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Hands Across the Border.
KDKA—Northern Lights.
KQV—Dance Orchestra.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

8:45 P. M.
WJAS—Modern Male Chorus.
WWSW—Studio Program.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—One Man's Family with J. Anthony Smythe.
WJAS—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
KDKA—Jamboree.
KQV—Austin Wylie's Orchestra.
WWSW—Lee's Royal Ramblers.

9:15 P. M.
WCAE—One Man's Family (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphony (contd).
KDKA—Jamboree (cont'd).
KQV—Austin Wylie (cont'd).
WWSW—Ramblers (cont'd).

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Chicagoland Music Festival.
Community singing direction of Frank Bennett; Festival Band of 2,000 pieces, direction of Victor Grabel; Choral Directors Guild of 3,500 voices, direction of George Lee Tenney; Negro Chorus of 1,000 voices, direction of J. Wesley Jones; from Soldiers' Field, Century of Progress.
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd).
KDKA—Squire Hawkins.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Frosty Harris Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.
WCAE—Festival (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd).
KDKA—Goldman Band Concert.
KQV—Eddie Peyton (cont'd).
WWSW—Frosty Harris (con't.)

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Raymond Knight and His Cuckoos.
WJAS—Saturday Revnue.
KDKA—Behind the Law, Tales of the Pennsylvania State Police.
KQV—Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
WWSW—Howard and Betty Jackson.

10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Henry King's Orchestra.
WJAS—Saturday Revue (cont'd).
KDKA—Golf Program.
KQV—Don Bigelow (cont'd).
WWSW—Sondra Lee, songs.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Henry King (cont'd).
WJAS—Elder Michaux and His Congregation.
KDKA—National Barn Dance.
KQV—George Williams Orchestra.
WWSW—Billy Weixel's Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Siberian Singers.
WJAS—Elder Michaux (cont'd).
KDKA—Barn Dance (cont'd).
KQV—George Williams (cont'd).
WWSW—Billy Weixel (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Resume; Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
WJAS—Sylvia Froos.
KDKA—Barn Dance (cont'd).
KQV—Austin Wylie's Orchestra.
WWSW—Lee Crossley's Band.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Guy Lombardo (cont'd).
WJAS—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
KDKA—Barn Dance (cont'd).
KQV—Austin Wylie (cont'd).
WWSW—Lee Crossley (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Paul Whiteman's Party.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
KDKA—Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra.
KQV—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.
WCAE—Paul Whiteman (cont'd).
WJAS—Eddie Peyton (cont'd).
KDKA—Paul Pendarvis (cont'd).
KQV—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight
WCAE—Paul Whiteman (cont'd).
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—DX Club.
KQV—Good Night.

12:15 A. M.
WCAE—Carefree Carnival.
Ned Tollinger, master-of-ceremonies; Meredith Willson's orchestra, the Dorie Quartet; Gogo Delys, contralto; Tommy Harris, songs; Will Aubrey, Bard of the Byways; Senator Ferkiss, comedian; Rita Lane, xylophone, and Marshan Maverick's Hillbilly Group.
KDKA—DX Club (cont'd).

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Carnival (cont'd).
KDKA—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

12:45 A. M.
WCAE—Carnival (cont'd).
KDKA—Abe Lyman (cont'd).

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

TEN BEST BETS

7:00—WCAE—Our Family.
7:30—WJAS—Isham Jones.
8:00—WCAE—Don Bestor.
9:00—WCAE—One Man's Family.
WJAS—Detroit Symphony.
9:30—Music Festival.
10:30—WJAS—Elder Michaux.
KDKA—Barn Dance.
11:30—WCAE—Paul Whiteman.
12:30—KDKA—Abe Lyman.

Nine Aliens Ordered Back to Native Lands

Nine aliens were to leave Pittsburgh today in the custody of federal immigration agents for New York where they will be deported to their native countries. Three of the nine have been serving terms in the Western Penitentiary. The others, according to federal agents, entered the United States illegally and are unable to support themselves.

Won't Exhibit City Horses at County Fair

City horses will not be exhibited at the county fair this year, according to City Stable Superintendent David G. McDonald. The expense of transportation, inconvenience to city bureaus, and possible injury of the animals, are cited by McDonald as reasons for not taking the horses to South Park.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Francis C. Dash	Pittsburgh	Charles C. Liesch	Pittsburgh	Joseph B. Tomlinson	Oakmont
Frances Restelli	Pittsburgh	Jula Holeszy	Pittsburgh	Margaret W. Yokes	Oakmont
William J. Lamperski	Pittsburgh	Charles E. Sholes	Pittsburgh	James Beck	Washington
Ann M. Martin	Pittsburgh	Ruth T. Young	Pittsburgh	Genevieve Black	Canonsburg
Frank Zanzilli	Pittsburgh	Robert R. W. Thorne	Pittsburgh	David R. Bergquam	New York
Orpha Shafer	Pittsburgh	Margaret Blattenberger	Pittsburgh	Marcella O'Donnell	Pittsburgh
James A. G. Robertson	Pittsburgh	Benton L. Seiferth	Pittsburgh	James O'H. Brindle	Pittsburgh
Marie K. DeBeko	Pittsburgh	Leah M. Rose	Pittsburgh	Eleanor M. Hollahan	Mt. Lebanon
George P. Griffiths	Pittsburgh	Christopher R. Wilhelmy	Columbia, O.	Lee H. Bowman	Pittsburgh
Helen C. Mravintz	Pittsburgh	Elizabeth Kane	Pittsburgh	Marie M. Bohmler	Pittsburgh
Anthony Melodia	Pittsburgh	Dewey J. Rabin	Harvard, Wis.	Michael Gaffikin	Pittsburgh
Glinda Perugini	Pittsburgh	Claire M. Gilday	Pittsburgh	Ann Berna	Pittsburgh
James W. McAndrews	Pittsburgh	Albert Podlinsky	[illegible]		
Adelaide Grimme	Pittsburgh	Margaret Muris	[illegible]		
		William H. Dickinson	Wilmerding		
		Letitia H. Benton	Fort Worth, Tex.		
		Frank A. Simpson	Oakmont		
		Gladys Cossad	Verona		
		David T. Mauer	Versailles		
		Alexene L. Hoffman	McKeesport		
		Harold Larson	McKeesport		
		Edna M. Seaberg	Forward		
		Theodore Pirhalla	Duquesne		
		Eva Gorman	Louisiana		
		Frank Zabrinsky	Wilmerding		
		Julia L. Kucera	Wilmerding		

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Hello, Darling,
Meet me at 2:30 tomorrow at Spear's. We'll look at their Bridal Home Outfit I've heard so much about.
3 Rooms Complete including even the Rugs, for only $249
. . . and they'll arrange terms to fit our own convenience! Isn't that wonderful? Yes, I said . . .
SPEAR'S

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SPEAK UP, SISTERS, :-: Glances Into the Realms of Domesticity and Romance :-: By MARION BRUNOT

Tact Needed to Stop Encircling Arms

How can a girl, GRACIOUSLY, stop a fellow from PUTting his ARMS about her? That troubles Joan F.

If you don't want him to do this, Joan, and yet don't want to offend him, then, sister, your feminine tact must come into FULL PLAY. No girl wants to be left high and dry in these summer days of ice cream sodas and airy-fairy night clubs.

Miss Brunot

It isn't fun to be biting one's nails when you might be covering the road in a nice top-down flivver . . . And yet there are quantities of maids who are opposed to FAMILIARITIES such as when a man's arm slips around the waist.

I remember when very young, spending a long evening of misery riding over the broad highway and with a driver who drove with ONE ARM. His family were friends of my family, and I wasn't aged in the brine of social happenings enough to manage the OTHER ARM.

I didn't see the moon. Nor the stars. Nor the shadows in the meadows. I didn't see anything at all but the doldrums. . . . I was totally uncomfortable . . . and I tried to talk . . . But had nothing to say.

GLAD TO GET HOME

And so when finally the spires of my home town loomed in sight, I sent up a paean of gratitude I have never exceeded . . . And when the gate was shut behind me, and I was ALONE and in my HOME, I never felt so free in my whole life.

I wouldn't have gone out with that MAN AGAIN, if I had been offered the wealth of Golconda.

Of course looking back upon it, I was to blame. Why didn't I give him ONE LOOK. Or say a few SHARP WORDS. Chances are, he'd liked me better for them . . . So, Joan, don't be too uneasy. Merely keep on talking . . . Speak of Dollfuss and affairs in Germany. Also mention Washington and the drought in the West . . . Bring in recent kidnapings . . . anything at all. And if the fellow isn't deaf, dumb and blind, he'll withdraw his arm, and begin talking, too.

DOUBLE DATES

Dear Miss Brunot:

I am a girl of 16, and go with a fellow of 17. We see each other Monday, Thursday and Sunday and sometimes in between. He treats me very nice and sociable. The trouble is he is always filling double dates with another fellow. And I'm not the girl who goes with him. Even the other girls on the street envy him to me. Please let me know what to do?

J. H. G.

You haven't much to worry about when you see him as often as you do. I can't see that he has much time for this double-dating left when so many nights already are yours . . . There is safety in numbers. So why worry? . . . It does seem he is ALL FOR YOU, anyway.

DECIDE ON STANDARD

Dear Miss Brunot:

I am a girl of 19, and was going with a young man four years my senior, until a week ago. We have been engaged since October. One night not so long ago I went out with another fellow. I could not get out of doing so. He was visiting a friend of mine, and she made the date for me. I asked my steady fellow if I could go, and he said for me to do as I liked.

Before the second fellow went home, he asked me to write, and I am doing so, now, since my steady fellow has ceased seeing me regularly. Fellow No. 1 thinks I am all wrong, and I hold out I am not. Why did he tell me to do as I pleased, if he objected? That's what I want to know.

I can't see any use in crying over SPILT MILK, anyway. He says that when No. 2 comes around he'll be playing second-fiddle again. He has read this letter, and wants you to decide for us.

S. T. P. Q.

When a man says for you to DO AS YOU LIKE, he expects your decision to be made in his favor. And yours wasn't, sister. That is the RUB! I can't blame your real boy friend for trying to protect his own interests. But think in this one case, he had better forgive you. The going out with the other fellow wasn't of your own volition, and that is in your favor. . . . If you are engaged and really serious, you had better set up a standard of faithfulness. Or there will be trouble ahead.

DATE PROBLEM

Dear Miss Brunot:

We are two girls of 16, and attract the opposite sex. We are often asked for dates, but we refuse, for we are not permitted to have such affairs. Do you think you should go without permission?

Eye and Ears.

No, I do not think girls of 16 should go against their parents' wishes . . . You are too young for many dates. However, if you could persuade your parents to let you have a few boys at your homes in the afternoons, or go hiking with them in the daytime, I can't see any harm would be done.

TELLS FALSEHOODS

Dear Miss Brunot:

I am a constant reader of the Speak Up Sisters column, and have a problem of my own. In January I met a fellow who likes me quite well and yet he tells me many untruths, and does, oh, so much bragging. I rather like him, anyway. I am 17. But I have refused to go steadily with him on account of these faults. Do you think him advisable as a friend? I go with him only to get around, anyway. I'll be looking for an answer.

JANE M.

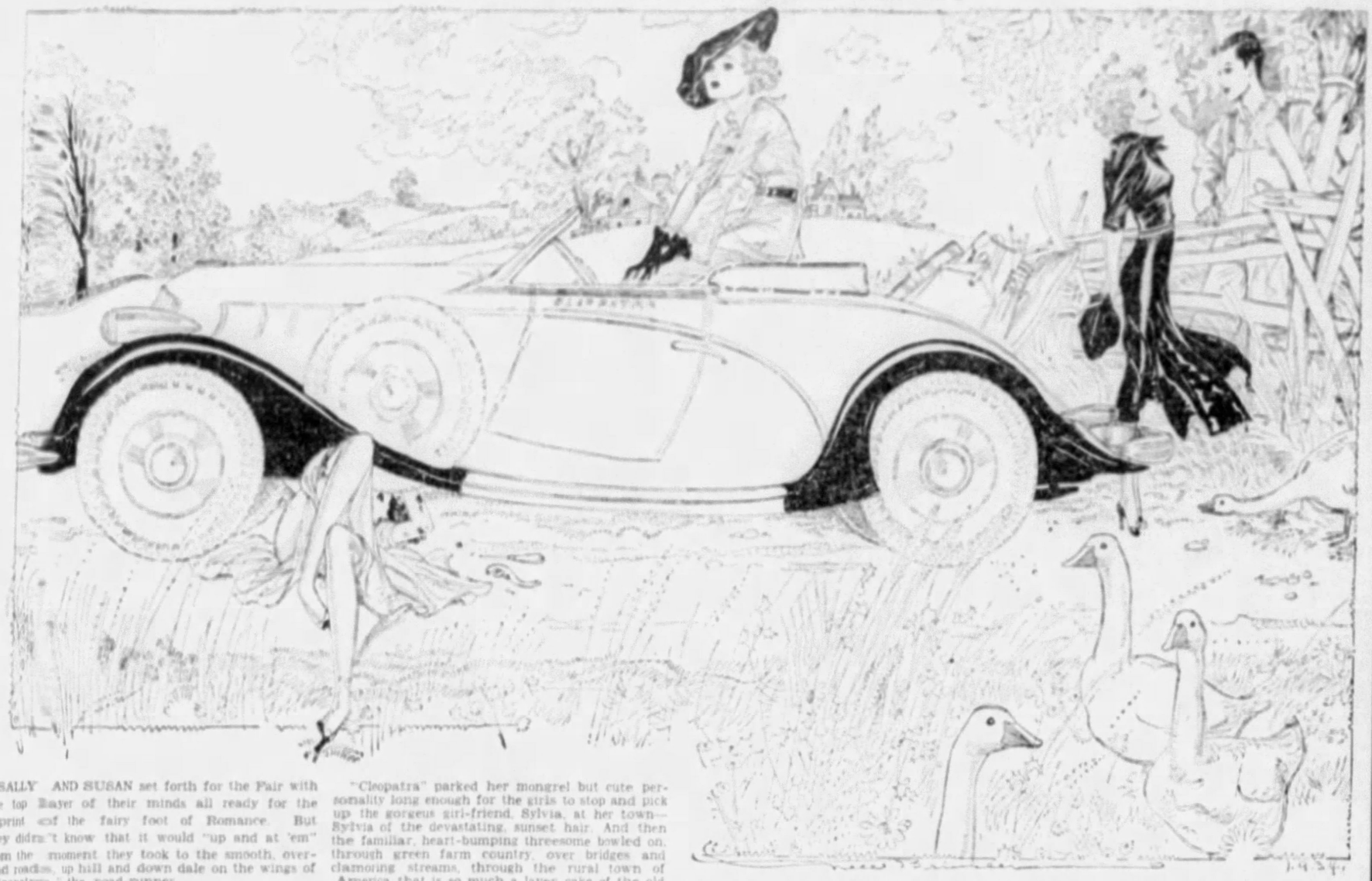
There is somewhat of an even give-and-take in this situation, Jane . . . No girl can expect much loyalty when she is running about with a fellow merely to get about . . . However, both the telling of falsehoods and bragging are very bad qualities in a young man . . . I would look elsewhere for a boy friend . . . You would never have any peace of mind with this one.

Miss America Goes to Chicago's World's Fair

-o- -o- -o-

By NELL BRINKLEY

"CLEOPATRA" CONSPIRES TO INTRODUCE ANOTHER HERO



SALLY AND SUSAN set forth for the Fair with the top layer of their minds all ready for the imprint of the fairy foot of Romance. But they didn't know that it would "up and at 'em" from the moment they took to the smooth, over-land roads, up hill and down dale on the wings of "Cleopatra," the road-runner.

From the moment of departure the heroes began to turn up. "Barry" of unknown last name had made the Siege of the Red Cows at the Apple Tree a delightful memory. When he reluctantly shook their two little gloved hands, thanked them for their teas and looked into their four bright eyes, he had left a cryptic sentence afloat in their minds.

They had joyously bubbled out that they were Fair-bound.

Said he: "Good-by Sally and Sue. Only too glad to perch up in an apple tree in a daisy field with you. I didn't do a thing for you, really. I think I'll be seeing you again some day. Adios."

Now, how in the wide world would that ever be—with the world so wide? And dark Sally looked dreamy from then on. And a bit downhearted.

"Cleopatra" parked her mongrel but cute personality long enough for the girls to stop and pick up the gorgeus girl-friend, Sylvia, at her town—Sylvia of the devastating, sunset hair. And then the familiar, heart-bumping threesome bowled on, through green farm country, over bridges and clamoring streams, through the rural town of America that is so much a layer cake of the old and the very new.

And with Chicago just over the horizon they took a wrong turning, backed into a sandy little lane that said, "I'm goin' some lazy place; come, too?" to whirl about and be gone. And "Cleopatra" MUST then have seen the dark head of the young farmer in the field, coming along with his brown horse. For she gave a couple of weak hiccoughs, and said no more!

Dark Sally, as the only one of them who knew even why a wheel goes round, got down and under. "They always get under first," she said airily. Then she looked under the hood, with one foot sticking out in the back. Then she bade Sylvia, "Try it."

"Cleopatra" remained silent as the tomb. From afar the young farmer stood at gaze to look. Three girls—red, and black, and gold! A car that wouldn't go! Curls, and pretty hats, and a town air about the clothes! So he gallantly turned his brown horse about and came.

"Can I do anything?" he said.

Sally was again, and still, flat on her back. Sylvia was perched imperiously and snootily on the folded-down top. But it was Sue, gold and blue of hair and eye, who skipped over to the fence and turned the sun of her beaming and shimmering charm on the dark young lad who looked at her over the old gray rails in the sun and shadow.

It was Sue who saw his good looks first, and Sue whom he parked Brownie for, climbed the fence for and brought "Cleopatra" back to life for. It was Sue he looked longest at when he had lifted a brown hand to his forehead in salute and good-by; Sue who thanked him more than once, and who looked back and waved a star-fished hand as long as she could see him—Sue who gave him her name, and asked for his!

But it was a thoughtful and puzzled Sally and Sylvia who, as they fled along, came out with, "We didn't know there were such nice farmers—I wonder! And how he fixed Cleo!"

And it was Cleo who made a laughing noise under her bonnet.

And, do you know? he, too, said, "Well, perhaps I'll be seeing you again some day. Happy landing!"

Two of them looking dreamy from now on—and a bit downhearted!—NELL BRINKLEY.

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Given in Marriage »«

A Sequel to Heart of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Awaits Hugh to Quiz Prisoners

I did not have to wait long for the key to Lillian's insistence that the Chinese, whom we had brought from the glade, be kept bound and gagged until Lee Chow or Hugh Grantland could talk to them. At her vehement protest, my father smiled at her reassuringly.

"Have no fear, my dear," he said a trifle grimly. "Their gags and bonds will not be removed until we have expert advice as to the best method of dealing with them."

I had time only for a lively wonder as to what expert advice he hoped to get from Lee Chow, delirious, or Hugh Grantland, wounded and in a surgeon's hands, before he spoke again.

ORDERED TO REST

"May I suggest, Lillian, that you take Margaret upstairs and make her lie down for a little while? She has been through a terrific ordeal this morning, and I know she must need rest sorely. I am going up now to see Lee Chow and Hugh, so I will not need her for anything."

"I don't know anything about Lee Chow," Lillian returned, "but Hugh is asleep, and I am sure Dr. Braithwaite will not permit him to be disturbed."

"He may have wakened by this time," my father said imperturbably, then added an imperative injunction to me.

"Margaret, please go up with Lillian at once."

"Yes, father," I said meekly and he turned abruptly and went out of the door, closing it after him.

Lillian looked after him, a quizzical smile playing around her mouth.

"The obstinate old darling!" she said. "How he hated to be contradicted. He wouldn't think of disturbing Hugh himself, but he reared like a balky horse at the idea of anyone else having any authority over the deah boy. It was all my fault. I never should have used the word 'permit,' with your father as the object, direct or indirect. He always has to be the subject of that verb."

She smiled again as she slipped her arm through mine, saying:

"But you're going to be the object of my maternal care, and I don't mean maybe! Come along up, and I'll tuck you in bed."

I went with her without objection—for after my father's ultimatum I knew it was useless to protest his dictum—at least as far as my room. But once inside, I turned to Lillian resolutely.

"You must know I can't possibly go to sleep," I said.

"Of course, I know it," she retorted, "but I wasn't going to say it out loud with the chief listening in. And as long as you aren't in evidence in the hall or anywhere that he can see you, what he doesn't know won't hurt him. I'll go out after a bit and report you 'resting comfortably,' as they say in the hospitals.

"So sit down and relax. Me"—she mimicked Katie's manner so faithfully that I laughed aloud—"Me, I could do with a trifle of relaxing myself, before I return to my sentry-go along the corridor."

GUARDING THE GUESTS

She gently pushed me into one easy chair, then threw herself into the other, fitting her body to its curves and flinging her arms high, and then, clasping her hands behind her head, resting against the high chair back. I relaxed into the curves of my own chair, and then put a query prompted by my curiosity.

"Why sentry-go?" I asked.

"To see that no one gets downstairs for a while," she replied prompty. "Luckily, they're all so sleepy from last night that only your Avis and Samuel Brixton have shown their faces as yet. Of course, I don't count Mother Graham, taking care of Baby Faith, or Dr. and Mrs. Braithwaite, in the library with Hugh. But the rest of them, even including Marion and Carolyn whom we routed out to help us, are back pounding their respective ears.

"I took the liberty of going into executive session with Katie," she went on with a grin, "and she agreed with me that breakfast trays to the rooms would be a marvelous idea this morning. So I'm patrolling the hall, ready to flag the toothbrush parade to the bathrooms and broadcast the news of the breakfast trays. I've already sent your Avis and Samuel Brixton back to their respective rooms to await their trays."

"Don't you dare to call her my Avis," I said with a grimace. "But tell me what you think Samuel Brixton is trying to do?"

(To Be Continued)

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Contract Bridge -:- HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

A Sound Double That Didn't Work

The bid was sound, you must admit—
The only trouble was that it
Resulted in a loss—but who
Would know that that's what it would do?

To this little verse, which was sent to me by a disgruntled but poetic Bridge player, the answer is probably nobody. I do not recall the hand about which the poet was disgruntled, but another hand which will serve very well as an illustration was played in a recent tournament.

Mrs. Culbertson

The West player, holding five trumps to the King-Ten over the Declarer as well as two apparently certain tricks in side suits, doubled South's game contract. But that even this great strength is sometimes not enough to offset accurate play and favorable distribution was demonstrated by Benedict Jarmel, of New York, who played the South hand with A. Mitchell Barnes as his partner.

West's hand apparently fulfilled all the requirements of a sound Double. It was self-evident that North had nothing in trumps and West felt that Mr. Jarmel was probably gambling somewhat upon a favorable distribution of the strength in the trump suit not held by him.

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
The bidding:

	♠ — ♡ A 9 3 2 ◇ A Q 10 7 4 2 ♣ J 10 7	
♠ K 10 8 6 3 ♡ K Q ◇ 9 6 5 ♣ A 8 6	North West East South	♠ 7 ♡ J 10 8 6 5 4 ◇ J 3 ♣ 9 4 3 2
	♠ A Q J 9 5 4 2 ♡ 7 ◇ K 8 ♣ K Q 5	

The bidding follows perfectly normal lines. North has a very sound Opening bid and South with a seven card suit headed by three honors, a semi-fit with his partner's suit and an honor-trick in clubs, is fully justified in bidding four spades. While a Slam might possibly be makable in diamonds, such a contract would be difficult, indeed, to reach, and could not be fulfilled unless the defense erred.

West's Opening lead was the club Ace, upon which Mr. Jarmel dropped the club Queen in order to create another entry to the Dummy. West continued the club, and Mr. Jarnal won in his own hand with the King. He then led the heart 7, winning in Dummy with the Ace, and returned a small heart, which he ruffed with the duce of spades. He next led the spade Queen. West won this with the King, and returned his last club, which was won in Dummy with the Jack. Then a low diamond was led to the King, and the Ace of spades laid down. Mr. Jarmel then led his last diamond, won in Dummy with the Ace and ruffed the diamond return. West's hand had now been stripped of all except trumps. The lead of the spade 5 by South forced West to concede the last two tricks for the fulfilled contract.

West's heart trick was wrecked on the rocks of distribution, and his apparent three trump tricks were reduced to two by means of a cleverly executed end-play.

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Fashion Flashes

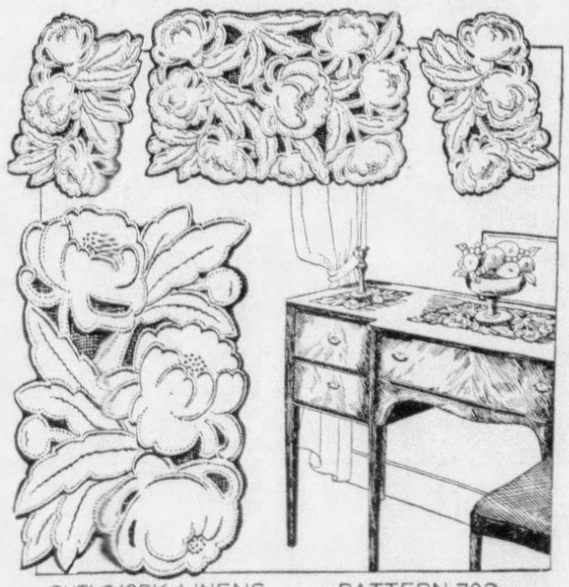
By ALICE ALDEN

Seeing ahead we find that suits will again be the thing for autumn wear. A charming suit is of dark green broadcloth with a waistcoat of mole dyed a deep brown.

Buy carefully when it comes to autumn bags and shun the satin or velvet models unless they are very good. A grand all-around bag is a square flat bag of black antelope with a gold striped antelope handle.

We rest and don a comfortable lounging slipper. A comfortable boudoir shoe is of royal blue kid with light blue kid piping and a light blue satin bow to match the light blue satin lining.

NEEDLEWORK DESIGNS



CUTWORK LINENS PATTERN 793

Cutwork—one of the richest of all needlework outdoes itself in elegance in this beautiful chrysanthemum pattern, that has the added feature of being made without bars. Quite in the latest vogue, it completely covers the article with its rich pattern. This set is most effective as a buffet set, chair back set, insets in a scarf or larger cloth or as scarf ends.

Pattern 793 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a piece 9½ x 15 inches and two 6 x 9½ inch pieces; suggestions for uses; material requirements; detailed directions for doing cutwork; and illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

Dry shampoos are not recommended by hair specialists, but there are times when it is not convenient to use soap suds. Combine equal parts of powdered orris root and white corn meal. Apply with a tin salt shaker, remove with the brush.

With rosebud curls enchanting the eye, the hair cut is more important than many a girl realizes. A poor hair cut means tress ends that fuzz, won't arrange themselves agreeably into curly-cues.

With a swirl at the back, perfection is attained only by the hair snipper who has the seeing eye. Nape lines must be hidden. Let's sing a few yodels for that coiffure law.

The uplifted coiffure hasn't made much progress. The flat-crowned hat crushed the life out of it.

Make This at Home

A PERFECT COMBINATION OF BLOUSE AND SKIRT

Pattern 1945

Sun-Telegraph 15c Pattern

We are going to wear lots and lots of blouses and skirts this fall. Aren't you glad? They are so convenient!

There isn't a woman—or girl—who doesn't have a grand time making different combinations out of them. But this combination is perfect.

The absence of detail in the skirt emphasizes the interest in the raglan sleeves in the blouse, its pretty tucked shoulders, diagonal cut and unusual buttoning.

Pattern 1945 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 2⅛ yards 39-inch fabric and 2⅛ yards contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

And while you are writing, why not include an order for a fascinating book, crammed from cover to cover with stunning illustrations and captivating descriptions of new fashions, fabrics and other things that make a woman chic . . . THE SUMMER ISSUE OF THE PATTERN BOOK. PRICE 15 CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25 CENTS.

Address orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Heart's Muscles Powerful, Strain Should Be Avoided

Everybody knows that the heart is made up of powerful muscles, but few realize how important it is to avoid excessive strain of this organ. In many instances serious heart diseases and minor heart troubles could have been prevented. Failure to appreciate the dangers of heart strain is a serious mistake.

Dr. Copeland

The heart is a pump that sends the cleansing blood throughout the body. In addition, it maintains a certain pressure necessary for the functioning of the lungs, kidneys and other important organs. When the heart becomes weakened or defective any unusual burden placed upon it may damage other organs of the body.

A diseased or impaired heart may continue to function properly provided adequate measures are taken to avoid undue strain. Too often a thoughtless individual subjects his heart to more work than it is capable of doing. We must not fail to remember that the heart becomes fatigued and should be given opportunity to rest. This rest can be obtained only by limiting the demands upon this vital organ.

Excessive heart strain may lead to overstretching of the heart muscle. This results in permanent inability of the heart to carry on its normal function.

Persons who are afflicted with heart disease and realize their limitations, may live fairly comfortable lives by taking necessary precautions. As a matter of fact, they often outlive persons who are healthy and have strong hearts, but who place unnecessary strain on the heart muscle. It is always well to know one's limitations.

When your arms or feet feel tired you rest them. But how often have you thought of resting your heart? Of course, absolute heart rest is impossible. The heart constantly beats and only rests in the fraction of a second between beats. When the heart beats rapidly because of increased exertion or strain, the rest periods become shorter.

It is by physical and mental relaxation that rest for the heart is obtained. While lying down the heartbeats per minute are less than when you are up and around. The tired and weakened heart should be given adequate rest and every effort made to avoid strain and damage to the heart muscle. Worry, fear and anxiety are almost as harmful as excessive physical exercise.

In addition to a program of rest and relaxation, care of the general health is necessary if heart disease is to be avoided. Do not neglect any infection, no matter how trivial it may seem to you. A mild sore throat, for example, may harbor germs which under certain circumstances may reach the heart and cause serious heart disease.

Such signs of heart disease as heart pain, shortness of breath upon slight exertion, and swelling of the ankles, require immediate medical attention. Delay may mean serious injury to the heart. Early attention and proper medication will prevent complications which are difficult to cure.

Answers to Health Queries

A Reader. Q.—In your article the other night, you wrote about excessive underweight. Will you kindly explain what you mean by excessive underweight. Do you term 15 or 20 pounds excessive?

A.—Yes, in fact even five pounds would make a difference in the general health.

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Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Weding Announcement

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

My sister was married today and I want to send out announcements. My mother is alive, but does not live in this state. Should the cards read "Mrs. Brown wishes to announce the marriage of her daughter" or "Mrs. Jones wishes to announce the marriage of her sister"?

S.

These marirage announcements should be sent in the name of your mother. Like this:

Mrs. Jonathan Lee Brown
has the honor of announcing
the marirage of her daughter
Katherine
to
Mr. Albert Wells Jones
on Tuesday, the first of
September
Nineteen hundred and thirty-four
Brooklyn, New York

In-Laws' Call

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

When an engagement has been announced, who calls and invites first . . . the girl's parents, or the young man's parents?

M.

From time immemorial it has been the rule that the parents of the young man make the first social move after they have been told of his engagement by their son.

Whenever possible this call should be made within 24 hours after they have been told the news. If the fiancee's parents live too far away to make this call personally, they should write the bride-to-be a letter of welcome.

After this first move on the part of the young man's parents, any social move may follow by either family.

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PIRATES OPEN SERIES WITH DODGERS HERE TODAY

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

FIRST SPORTS PAGES — SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1934 — SIXTH

JAMES J. LONG'S SPORTS COMMENT

Flag Races Almost Settled. Giants, Tigers Look Safe. Braves Ruin Cub Hopes.

Rowe May Rival Walsh. Terry Scouts Golf Idea. Perry Remains Amateur.

The developments of a single afternoon went far toward deciding both major league pennant races. When Carl Hubbell yesterday came back after only two day's rest to complete a double victory for the Giants over the Pirates, and the Braves meanwhile gave the Cubs another setback to make the surprising record of eight victories in 11 games at Chicago this year, the New York club took a great stride toward the National League flag. Their championship hopes just about ruined by such an unexpected factor as the Braves, the Cubs today, far from being first-place threats, were only a half game above the Cardinals and the third hole. The Giants were five and a half games ahead of the Bruins and six box scores in advance of the Cardinals. A pretty safe lead, with only six weeks more to go.

Carl Hubbell

The Tigers attained the same degree of security in the American League race when Schoolboy Rowe, duplicating Hubbell's two-day comeback, hung up his fourteenth consecutive victory by blanking the Yankees in the final game of the series. Nothing short of four out of five could have kept the Yanks in the hunt. Instead they got only two out of five, so that the Jungaleers gained a full length and are out in front by five and a half games. The lead of the Bengals is exactly the same as that of the Giants and they look just as safe. Baseball is uncertain and full of surprises, and there's no telling what may happen in six weeks, but barring complete blow-ups or great form reversals that are strongly improbable, the Giants and Tigers are virtually in.

Incidentally, by grabbing the last two games here to take the series, three to two, the Giants kept up their record of not having lost a series since the latter part of June. They have not been defeated twice in succession in their last 39 games.

COMPARING ROWE WITH BIG ED WALSH

Enthusiastic over Schoolboy Rowe's sensational pitching and his string of 14 straight victories, Detroit fans are beginning to compare Mickey Cochrane's youthful slab ace with Big Ed Walsh, the old White Sox star who turned in 40 wins against 15 defeats in 1908 while setting the modern major league record of 464 innings hurled in a single season.

When Walsh was at the peak of his career, it is recalled, he could beat teams merely by walking from the bullpen to the pitcher's box. The very sight of the strutting giant smothered hope in the breasts of the enemy batters. Rowe is somewhat like that right now, Tiger rooters insist, and they predict that if he continues along his present line he will be even better than Big Ed. They invite anyone to imagine what Mr. Rowe could do, at the age of 22, with his height of 6 feet 4 inches and weight of 205 pounds, if he had the advantage of pitching with the dead ball that Walsh used.

Rowe needs two more victories to equal the American League record of 16 straight, and five to tie the all-major league record of 19 straight, set by Tim Keefe in 1888 and equaled by Rube Marquard in 1912.

TERRY SAYS YOU CAN'T TEACH 'EM TO HIT

Fred Clarke used to say that you could teach a ball player to field, but the hitter had to be born. Bill Terry agrees with him. A golfer who had cut a dozen strokes off his game by long practice under a good pro expressed the opinion that a poor hitter in baseball could be improved in the same fashion. The Giant manager dissents. He reasons it out this way: In golf, you are hitting a stationary ball. No matter how you swing, the ball always is in the same spot. While you are miding your stance, your elbows, your head, and all the things that go into the rhythmic swing of a golf club, you don't have to think about the ball. It's right there, waiting to be hit.

Bill Terry

But in baseball, Terry continues, you are swinging at a rapidly moving object hurled at you by a variety of pitchers with a variety of styles, all of them trying to hurl it at you so that you cannot possibly hit it squarely. You may have the perfect stance and the perfect swing, but if you swing in the same spot you won't hit anything. The pitchers will attend to that. You've got to follow the ball. Up for a high one, down for a low one, reach out for a pitch on the outside, pull back for one on the inside. And you have only a split second in which to make up your mind whether you are going to swing at all. Terry says he has tried to help players boost their batting averages, but while able to show some good hitters how to add a few points, he never has been able to make a poor hitter into a good one. "I never saw anybody else who could, either," he adds, "and I've seen many a fellow who tried. Do you suppose I'd have a man on my club hitting .250 if he could be taught to hit .350, or even .300?"

THINKS PACHO IDEAL FOR LONG ROUTE

Bobby Pacho, Los Angeles welterweight fighter, who beat Kit Frattini in New York the other night to strengthen the good impression he has made in the East, would have done well over the 20-round route in the old days, in the opinion of Jack Downey, a lightweight star of the '90's.

Downey, who knows all about the old days, having fought four draws with Frank Erne in 18 months besides meeting George Dixon, Spike Sullivan, Kid McPartland and others, is one veteran who does not contend the fighters of yesteryear outclassed the present crop. He thinks a battler like Pacho could have held his own against those who were ranked in the fast company of the bygone.

PERRY NOT TO JOIN PRO TENNIS RANKS

Fred Perry, world amateur tennis champion, here from England to defend his United States title at Forest Hills, and to pair with Betty Nuthall in the national mixed doubles at Philadelphia next week, spikes the rumor tha he is going to turn pro. He does not deny that he talked over the matter with Bill Tilden in England last month, but declares he has no intention of becoming a professional either at present or at any time in the future. Perry says it's all right to be a tennis pro in any country other than England, but over there a pro has to take the back door. He doesn't know why; it's just one of those things.

Fred Perry

There is no player in particular whom Perry fears more than another in the coming nationals. He says he fears all of them, realizing that they're waiting for him and feeling that he has more than his share of the breaks this year. The champion is loud in his praises of Frank Shields, saying that when he encountered Shields in the Davis Cup singles he met a man who had more heart than any other player in the world.

W. PA. AMATEUR TITLE WON BY JACK BENSON

By TOM BIRKS

Meet the new Western Pennsylvania amateur champion, smiling Jack Benson, of the South Hills Country Club, who prepped through Culver Military Academy and now attends the University of Pittsburgh. During the day, he assists his Dad as a real estate and insurance salesman.

Back in 1929, John Graham, the Grey Eagle, deposited the W. C. Downes, Jr., trophy, emblematic of the title, in the South Hills Country Club trophy case for the first time. Yesterday afternoon, Benson, by virtue of a 7-and-6 victory over Dr. Tom E. Canon, of St. Clair, in the final round of the championship, received the trophy from the hands of President George McKee to return it to the South Hills trophy room, after an absence of five years.

Many famous names are engraved on this famous trophy. Two former National champions, E. M. Byers and W. C. Fownes, Jr., having won the title, but it is doubtful if any previous champion blazed his way through the championship as did Benson.

PLAYS FINE GOLF

His 80 to qualify was his highest score, and once in the match play rounds, none of the opposition had a chance. Yesterday morning, against George Trainor, the long hitting New Castle Field Club star, he was two over par to win, 4 and 3. In the afternoon Dr. Canon, who has many years of tournament experience, failed to win a hole. Benson was 5 up at the turn, his medal score being two over par. He finished the match on the twelfth hole. Benson won seven holes and halved five.

Dr. Canon, former captain of the University of Pittsburgh team, is getting into the class of always a contender, but never a champion. True, he won the Cleveland district amateur title two years ago, but in this district, the doctor cannot win. He went to the finals of the West Penn Junior three times, to be defeated each time, Wright McClure, Vince Bradford and Wallace Hunter turning him back. Then yesterday, he walked into another perfect game played by Benson.

CANON'S GAME FAILS

Of course, Dr. Canon failed to reproduce the game he displayed against John Wayman, his teammate, in the morning round, which he won, 3 and 2. His medal score of 44 on the outgoing nine was due to off-the-line iron shots and poor work on the greens.

Benson, by virtue of the golf he displayed, is a popular champion.

Robert Barclay, with a fine 74 for the first round, defeated Frank Campbell, 12 and 11, to win the Stanton Heights club championship yesterday.

PARKS TENNIS ACES CLASH

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN
Staff Correspondent.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 18.—Men's singles semi-final frays wherein Champion Arnold Simons, of Louisville, meets Billy Schommer, Minneapolis southpaw, and Barney Welsh, lean Washington ace, takes on former premier Ted Drewes, St. Louis driver, stands forth as features of today's schedule in the twelfth annual United States public parks tennis championships here.

Following these frays, Schommer and his home partner, Charles Britzius, will strive to retain their masculine doubles title in final combat with Welsh and Ralph McElvenney. In the feminine dual wind-up Mrs. Andree Russell and Mrs. Katherine Rose, of Cleveland, will oppose the favored St. Louis combination of Mrs. Ruth Bailey Prosser and Merceina Weiss.

Three of the four man-to-man quarter-finals yesterday brought out blistering competition. Simons repeated his Louisville feat of 1932 by dropping the first two sets to Dooley Mitchell, the bracing to achieve a triumph, 4-6, 4-6, 8-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Drewes, beaten soundly in stanza one, barely victorious in frame two and decisively repulsed in the third canto, rallied splendidly against the experienced McElvenney to cop at 2-6, 10-8, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

In another sizzling tussel, Welsh accounted for the Los Angeles entrant, Jess Millman, 6-3, 10-8, 8-6.

Honus Says:

By HONUS WAGNER,
Former Star, Now Coach of Pirates.

To the Sports Editor:

A friend of mine was telling me once how he had lunch with three other fellows, one a foreigner who took his politics seriously. One of the party disagreed with the foreigner and the latter immediately got excited and said he would leave the table. It was a case of "you agree with me or I won't even listen to you." That is a funny incident in a way, but a mighty sad one another way. I sincerely hope we Americans don't ever get that screwy.

Honus Wagner

Regards,
HONUS WAGNER.

RACERS SEEK HEARST CUP

Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—The foaming wake of 240 of the world's greatest speedboat drivers will write a new chapter in the history of power boating in America tomorrow.

The usual placid waters of the south lagoon of a Century of Progress will be churned as pilots from this country and Canada vie with each other for the most coveted outboard trophy in existence—the beautiful William Randolph Hearst gold cup.

This is the magnet that has drawn men and women from 29 states and 65 cities in the United States to Chicago and the third annual Herald and Examiner gold cup regatta.

The third dramatic installment in the book of speed will be compiled tomorrow, beginning at noon.

Attempted as an experiment in 1932, this event in its initial showing proved such a drawing card that it was scheduled as an annual feature for Chicago and the Middle West.

Major Leagues

SATURDAY, AUG. 18, 1934.

GAMES TODAY.

Associated Press.

(Time is Eastern Daylight.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, cloudy, 2 p. m. (ladies' day).
New York at Cincinnati, clear, 4 p. m.
Boston at St. Louis, clear, 4:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, clear, 4 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Washington, cloudy (2), 2:15 p. m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, cloudy (2), 1:30 p. m.
St. Louis at New York, clear, 3 p. m.
Detroit at Boston, clear, 3 p. m.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*1933.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G. B.
1 New York	73	41	.640	
2 Chicago	67	46	.593	5½
3 St. Louis	66	46	.589	6
4 Boston	51	55	.509	18
5 PITTSBURGH	54	57	.486	19½
7 Brooklyn	47	65	.427	24
6 Philadelphia	44	67	.396	27½
8 Cincinnati	40	73	.354	32½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*1933.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G. B.
5 Detroit	14	39	.655	
3 New York	68	44	.607	6½
4 Cleveland	58	51	.532	14
7 Boston	61	54	.530	14
1 Washington	51	59	.464	23½
8 St. Louis	48	60	.444	25½
2 Philadelphia	45	62	.421	28
6 Chicago	39	75	.342	35½

*Standing year ago today. †Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh (first game)—

	R.	H.	E.
New York	0 0 0 1 0 1 1 3 *—6	11	0
PITTSBURGH	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3	5	0

Batteries—Parmelee, Smith and Mancuso; Lucas, French, Chagnon, Birkofer and Grace.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
New York	1 0 2 0 0 2 1 6 1—13	18	1
PITTSBURGH	0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0—3	10	3

Batteries—Hubbell and Danning; Miene, French, Swift and Padden.

At Chicago—

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 0—5	11	1
Chicago	1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2	6	1

Batteries—Betts, Smith and Hogan; Weaver, Root and Hartnett.

At Cincinnati—

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	2 0 2 4 0 0 2 0 2—12	14	2
Cincinnati	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—5	10	2

Batteries—Hudlow and Lopez; Benton, Kleinhans, Knip and Manion.

At St. Louis—

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2	9	1
St. Louis	0 4 2 1 3 0 0 2 *—12	17	0

Batteries—A. Moore, Grabowski, Malis and Wilson, Holden; Mooney, Vance, P. Dean and Delancey.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York (first game)—

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	4	1
New York	3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 *—5	8	0

Batteries—Sorrell, Hamlin and Hayworth; Gomez and Dickey.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0 2 6 6 8 0 0 0—2	5	0
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	3	1

Batteries—Rowe and Cochrane; Deshong, Murphy and Dickey.

At Boston (first game)—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	2	2
Boston	1 0 0 2 1 0 0 2—6	10	1

Batteries—Newsom, McAfee and Hemsley; Ferrell and Ferrell.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 5—10	16	2
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2	6	2

Batteries—Blaeholder and Hemsley; Rhodes, H. Johnson, Mulligan and Ferrell.

At Philadelphia (first game)—

	R.	H.	E.
*Chicago	0 0 2 0 0 1 2 2 1 0—8	13	1
Philadelphia	0 0 2 1 0 0 2 2 1 1—9	13	2

Batteries—Earnshaw and Madjeski; Benton, Dietrich and Berry, Hayes.

*10 innings.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 0 1 5 0 0 0 2 0—8	12	0
Philadelphia	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2	4	0

Batteries—Lyons and Shea; Cascarella, Cain and Hayes, Berry.

At Washington (first game)—

	R.	H.	E.
*Cleveland	0 2 0 0 3 0 0 1 0—6	11	1
Washington	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 1—4	14	2

Batteries—Hudgens and Pytlak; Whitehill and Bolton. *10 innings.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	3	2
Washington	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—1	4	0

Batteries—Pearson and Pytlak; Burns and Bolton.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH, 3 p. m.
Boston at St. Louis (2).
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at New York (2).
Detroit at Boston (2).
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

West Penn's New Amateur Golf Champion

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JACK BENSON, SOUTH HILLS, WON DISTRICT LINKS CROWN YESTERDAY AT THE FIELD CLUB

VETS' BOXING SHOW TONIGHT

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., Aug. 18.—Fritzie Zivic, of Lawrenceville, who is making a determined effort to improve his ranking in the fight game, has a chance to gain a little recognition in the East when he meets Young Joe Firpo, of Pennsgrove, N. J., a good welterweight, who has met the best in the climax bout of the 14th Division Veterans' Association show here tonight.

The bout will be the headliner, with the Joey Bazzone-Joey Speigal embroglio another 10-rounder, as the semi-final.

In the second number, Patsy Hennigan, of Clairton, clashes with Jimmy Dean, Negro, of Erie, over the six-round route. The opener, between Joe Horbick, of Braddock, and Johnny Birek, of Pittsburgh, is scheduled for four heats. Lew Raymond is the matchmaker.

TIMMONS GETS JOB

Bob Timmons, end on the 1933 Pitt varsity football team, has signed a contract as head football coach at Spring Field (O.) High School. He also will serve as assistant basketball coach.

BARCLAY WINS TITLE

Robert Barclay won the Stanton Heights Golf Club championship yesterday when he defeated Frank Campbell, 12 and 11, in the 36-hole final match.

CHILLYSAUCE

Here's one from Burleigh Grimes' baseball book: "Baseball might get through with Grimes, but Grimes is not going to get through with baseball" . . . Hughey Critz is a tower of strength to the Giants . . . The little second-sacker could hit under .200 and still be one of Terry's aces . . . He continually gets the jump on the ball as the batter starts the swing, and thus spoils more than enough hits to make up for his own shortage.

Bill Terry says he dislikes to see Tommy Thevenow come to the plate in a real clinch. Says Bill:

"That guy sends a funny chill up my spine when he gets up there with an important run on third or second . . . His trick of hitting those sharp singles is a mean one if you're on the other side."

Terry, by the way, plays McGraw school baseball almost to the last ditch. . . Bill yanks pitchers with abandon, he is quick to change outfielders to meet the opponents' pitching requirements, and he likes to play for the big inning, after the McGraw fashion—in esther words, he frowns upon the sacrifice in the early part of a fight.

Hubbell looked the part of a garden variety left-hander in the second fight . . . Memphis Bill was so eager to win both games he asked Carl to work on two days' rest . . . Hubbell has done this same thing in Pittsburgh and has flipped with consummate grace, but yesterday he was on the ropes . . . On two occasions, Critz helped him out by spoiling hits for Arky Vaughn.

Terry ran away from Paul Waner in the race for the batting championship while the Giants were in the city . . . Bill's six safeties of yesterday gave him 16 safeties for the series, while Paul could make only three hits in the five games.—CHILLY DOYLE.

North Side Arena To Operate Again

The Arena Boxing Club, on the North Side, will be active again this fall, it was learned today.

Tom Donaldson, owner of the building, plans to operate with himself as promoter, and he is scheduling a show for early next month. Charley Jones and Bill Dummer are likely candidates for the matchmaker job.

CORSAIRS DROP DOUBLE BILL TO GIANTS

THE LINEUP

PHILLIES	PIRATES
[illegible]	[illegible]

Four Giants at bat. . . .

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The baseball drama's ended, folks;
The Heroes and the Villains
And all the diamond Barrymores
Have gone — the rest are
Fill-ins.

The stopwatch reaches for the cops
That drops the summer curtains
And soon the silly damsel with
The grid star will be flirtin'.

But wait!—here comes a tumbling act
And other funny codgers—
Don't walk out on the acrobats;
Let's stay for Casey's Dodgers.

Yes, fans, 'tis only too true—the heavy diamond Thespians have played Pittsburgh for the last time this year. That despised villain, Memphis Bill Terry, and his Samson Legree punch have gone and with him went Hevner Mel Ott, Carl Hubbell and the rest of the pennant cast. Before they left yesterday they beat the Pirates twice, 7 to 3 and 8 to 3.

But it's an ill wind that blows no good and how can the spirit of mortals be sad when Heaven sends us such a gift as Casey Stengel and his Brooklyn minstrels. Why, Primrose and Dockstader in their palmy days had nothing that would beat the Flatbush troupe!

So let's have a toast to Stengel may his tribe increase. The so-called "Daffiness Boys" will open a four-game series against the Pirates at the Oakland Orchard this afternoon.

MUNGO TO HUBL

In view of the fact that Ya Mungo is slated to twirl the Flatbush game for Casey, the Brooklyn carnival may not be so funny in its present showing. Doubtless some of you know that Mungo is supposed to own the fastest ball in the major leagues, and only recently he trimmed the pennant-bound Giants on three hits.

Manager Traynor threatens to send Burleigh Grimes to the slab again as a result of the remarkable throwing Grimes made against the Giants a few days ago.

And getting back to Bill Terry the Memphis Villain, about 31,000 adults and children who went to Forbes Field yesterday were convinced today that the world champions not only were on their way to a second straight flag, the opinion held that Terry's gang would follow through by smack

(Continued on Page Two.)

Pirate Box Scores

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

FIRST GAME

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Moore, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Critz, 2b	4	0	1	4	6	0
Terry, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Ott, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Whitehead, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Leiber, cf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Jackson, ss	4	0	1	0	4	0
Manush, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Vergez, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Parmelee, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Smith, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	35	2	5	27	16	0

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lindstrom, 1f	4	0	0	1	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	11	1	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Thevenow, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Lucas, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
French, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Chagnon, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Birkofer, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	0	5	27	12	0

*Batted for French in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2
PITTSBURGH	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	3

Earned runs—New York 2, Pittsburgh 2. Two-base hits—Lindstrom, Jackson. Home runs—Ott. Runs batted in—By Weintraub, Ott 2, Leiber 2, Hubbell, Lindstrom 2, Suhr. Stolen base—Danning. Double play—Jackson to Critz to Terry. Hits—Off Meine, 7 hits and 4 runs in 5 innings (5 faced in third); off French, 4 hits and 3 runs in 3 innings; off Swift, 2 hits and 1 run in 1 inning. First base on error—New York 1. Left on bases—New York 12, Pittsburgh 6. Struck out—By French 1 (Hubbell); by Swift 1 (Jackson); by Hubbell 1 (P. Waner). Losing pitcher—Meine. Time of game—2:03. Umpires—Barr, Moran and Stewart.

SECOND GAME

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Moore, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Critz, 2b	4	0	1	4	4	0
Terry, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Ott, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Weintraub, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Leiber, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Jackson, ss	4	0	1	3	4	0
Danning, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Vergez, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hubbell, p	4	1	1	0	1	1
Totals	37	2	10	27	9	1

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	1	1	4	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	11	1	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Lucas, c	4	0	0	3	1	0
Fiddler, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Meine, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
French, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Koettger	1	0	0	0	0	0
Swift, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Vaughan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	6	27	9	0

*Batted for French in seventh.
†Batted for Swift in ninth.

New York	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
PITTSBURGH	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	3

Earned runs—New York 6, Pittsburgh 2. Two-base hits—Lindstrom, Jackson. Home runs—Ott. Runs batted in—By Weintraub, Ott 2, Leiber 2, Hubbell, Lindstrom 2, Suhr. Stolen base—Danning. Double play—Jackson to Critz to Terry. Hits—Off Meine, 7 hits and 4 runs in 5 innings (5 faced in third); off French, 4 hits and 3 runs in 3 innings; off Swift, 2 hits and 1 run in 1 inning. First base on error—New York 1. Left on bases—New York 12, Pittsburgh 6. Struck out—By French 1 (Hubbell); by Swift 1 (Jackson); by Hubbell 1 (P. Waner). Losing pitcher—Meine. Time of game—2:03. Umpires—Barr, Moran and Stewart.

SCHOOLBOY ROWE HERO OF TIGER, YANKEE 'CRUCIAL' SERIES

BABE AND CO. BLANKED BY YOUNG STAR

Associated Press

Baseball fans, even those who sympathized with the Yankees, Big games away from the American League lead and without much prospect of getting closer soon, today paid tribute again to Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, the "villain" in the piece from the Yankee viewpoint.

It was Rowe, conqueror of the Yanks on the first day of their important series with Detroit's pace-setting Tigers, who came back yesterday with an even finer performance to shut them out, 2 to 0, in the final clash. The Schoolboy gave just three hits in that final performance for his fourteenth consecutive triumph after Vernon (Goofy) Gomez had pitched the Yankees to a 5-to-0 triumph in the first game of the doubleheader and squared the series.

Gomez did some fine pitching on his own account to win his twelfth game, although he gave eight blows while the Yanks got only six from Vic Sorrell.

ROWE BIG HERO

It was Rowe, however, who provided the greatest thrills for the crowd of 46,571. He was wild but he made up for that weakness with 11 strikeouts, some of them in the most troublesome spots. In addition he survived a third inning mishap when he stumbled over a base in the midst of the Tiger rally which won the game and barely escaped a serious ankle injury. His single helped along the rally although it was Pete Fox's triple after Marvin Owen had been hit by one of Jimmy Dehong's pitches and a single by Manager Mickey Cochrane that drove in the runs.

While the Tigers won one game for their 5½ game lead, the Giants attained the same margin in the National League race by blasting out a double victory over Pittsburgh while the Boston Braves took a single contest from the second-place Cubs.

BUCS, DODGERS CLASH TODAY

(Continued from Page Nine.)

ing down the best the American League could offer in October.

OTT, TERRY STAR

Just get a load of Terry, in person, and Mel Ott, the same way. The two heavy men of the New York batting cast slammed out no less than a dozen hits, two of the drives being homers off the bat of Schoolboy Mel.

Now this same Ott person did more than make two homers. For one thing there were two on the sacks on the occasion of each round-tripper and to carry out the theme, Mel rang up his thirty-first and thirty-second homers to hold his lead among the senior league home-run makers. Moreover he scored his one hundredth run of the season, a department in which he also leads.

No, it wasn't all Ott, yet, it might be said facetiously; it was all aught so far as the Buccos were concerned. The home boys went into the dual engagement with great expectancy, but were lucky to come out with their personal belongings.

Roy Parmelee won out over Red Lucas in the first encounter. French, Chagnon and Birkofer seeing slab duty in this game. Parmelee pitched hitless ball until the eighth, when Thevenow nicked him for a single. Lloyd Waner's triple with two on in this frame took the big fellow out of action in favor of Al Smith. Lloyd carried the tieing run, but Brother Paul could not knock him in with one out. Ott's three-run homer in the ninth clinched this fight.

Ace Hubbell was far off his form in the nightcap, but Meine, who started against Hubbell, could not fool the hitters. Ott's three-run homer in the third wrecked this game. French also tried the relief stunt without success in this game.

SANDLOT RESULTS

CITY LEAGUE

Vaughans ..... 11—Immaculate 4
Homewood ..... 5—Books 4

CRAFTON CHURCH LEAGUE

Presbyterians ..... 4—Methodist 1

PGH. INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Swissvale ..... 4—Fitcairn 3

NORTH SIDE LEAGUE

Allison Park ..... 5—State Highway 4

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE

Lincoln Civics .. 6—Pontiacs 2
Mellon Stuart .... 5—Verhovays 1

UNIVERSAL LEAGUE

Grace Club ..... 5—Ellers 2

STEEL CITY LEAGUE

N. Sheridan ..... 5—Russpolitz 3

SOUTH HILLS LEAGUE

Williams ..... 4—18th Ward 4

METRO LEAGUE

Legion ..... 6—Prosperity 3

A-K VALLEY LEAGUE

Arnold ..... 2—Natrona 1
Leechburg ..... 5—Apollo 1

KISKI VALLEY LEAGUE

Brownstown ..... 2—North Apollo 1
Oklahoma ..... 12—Hyde Park 2
East Vandergrift. 9—Vandergrift 5
Schenley ..... 8—Pine Flin 0

INTERBORO LEAGUE

North Bessemer . 5—Cavanaughs 3

INDEPENDENT

Dormont ..... 6—House of David ... 6
Monessen Cards . 2—Ingomar 1
Fineview ..... 4—Aspinwall 3
Millvale Merch .... 2—Bellevue Ind 1
Homestead Grays 7—Kensington 6

MEMORY TEST

TODAY'S QUESTIONS

How good is your memory of sports events, heroes and dates?

1—What horse holds the world trotting record for one mile and what is the record?
2—In how many seasons did Ty Cobb lead the American League in batting?
3—In what year was the United States Golf Association organized?
4—How many seasons has Earl (Sparky) Adams been in the National League?
5—In what year did S. Davidson Herron win the National amateur golf championship at Oakmont and whom did he defeat in the final round?

(Answers in Want Ad section on Monday. See today's Want Ad section for answers to yesterday's questions.)

Gridiron Heroes of Centre's Golden Days Parade Memory Field at Covington-Moran Reunion Here

Pittsburgher, Once Ace Back, Meets Former Coach

By JESS CARVER

The "Mayfield Flash" still is flashing, and not on and off either.

Along about 1920, there enrolled at little and then almost unheard of Centre College, in Kentucky, one Herbert H. Covington, 147-pound soaking wet and seldom in the water. Uncle Charley Moran was the football coach and to Uncle Charley went Herbert H. He said:

"What's my uniform, Mister Moran?"

In those days, the football squad at Centre resembled very closely the squad that turns out for, say, the left end job at Notre Dame today. If they had enough good men to form two elevens, they counted 'em twice. So Moran welcomed the youngster with open arms and Herb embarked on what was to become a brilliant athletic career.

Whether by coincidence or not, Centre's rise to football fame began about the same time Covington matriculated at the institution. In 1921, the Praying Colonels (more about that later) whipped Harvard, with Covington, Bo McMillin and Red Roberts starring. The next year, after McMillin had graduated and Covington had been shifted from halfback to quarter, Harvard turned the tables, but Covington gained 287 yards from scrimmage during the afternoon.

PRETTY FAIR SEASON

Cov had a right good season in '22—if you call averaging 200 yards per game and rating Walter Camp's second all-America quarterback selection good. He'd likely have been on the first team had it not been that Cornell had the great George Pfann and another Centre star, McMillan, had been on the team the year before.

Besides being a star footballer, Covington played second base on the baseball team and was a running guard on the floor varsity. He also took time out to indulge in the good old Kentucky pastime of straight draw. He batted around .400 on the ball club and about the same in the card league.

He and Uncle Charley had a couple of get-together sessions this week while Moran was umpiring the Pirate-Giant series here. Here's what Moran says about him:

"Cov always put everything he had into what ever he was doing. He gave his all every second of the practice and of the game. He was the first one out and the last one in, and usually, the first one down the field with that ball."

Cov still is that way. He plays golf well, is a fine swimmer, still can play baseball and is an expert at badmenton, which, kind sirs, is no sissy game. And in his line of business (he's a bond man) well, the headquarters of his company in New York only recently questioned the commission figures turned in for the former Centre star.

They said no man could earn that much dough in such a short space of time.

There's no flash about the Mayfield flash. He's the goods.

TELLS OF PRAYERS

He and Moran, in a fanning bee t'other day, went over the story of how the Centre gridders picked up the nickname of Praying Colonels. Let Moran tell it:

"We didn't have a big squad. Maybe 14 or 15 first-string men, and so we could not afford to lose any of 'em by injuries. Before one of our games, I talked to the boys, told 'em they'd have to do everything right and keep from getting hurt or it would be just too bad. Then, before they left the dressing room, I pointed out that they all came from God-fearing parents, and asked if one of them would say a prayer, asking help from Him not to bring a victory, but to carry on as sportsmen and gentlemen and to avoid injury, both to themselves and their opponents.

"One of the boys, Bob Mathias got up and led in a prayer. We followed that custom from then on."

Covington is very much a family man, and resides here now with Mrs. Covington and their three boys. One of the kids has a fine pair of hands and looks like a sure quarterback bet. The other two, Cov says, ought to turn out to be halfbacks.

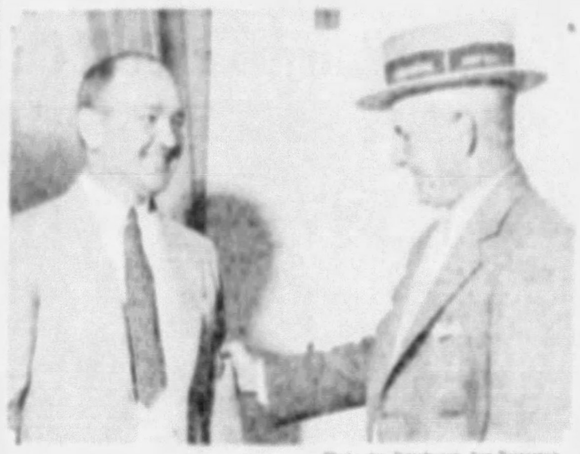
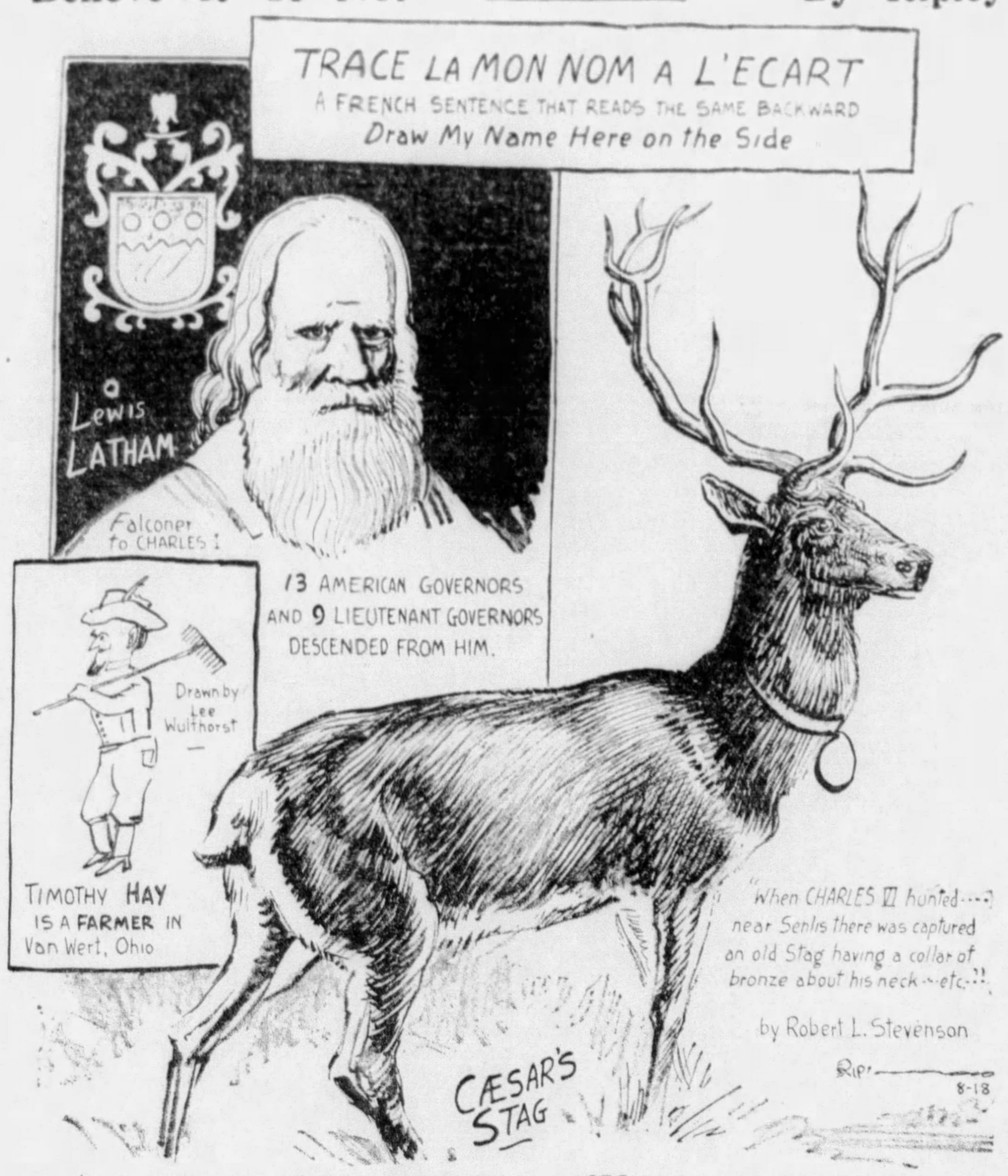


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

H. H. COVINGTON (LEFT) GREETS UNCLE CHARLEY MORAN

Believe It Or Not By Ripley

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)


TRACE LA MON NOM A L'ECART
A FRENCH SENTENCE THAT READS THE SAME BACKWARD
Draw My Name Here on the Side
Lewis LATHAM
Falconer to CHARLES I
13 AMERICAN GOVERNORS AND 9 LIEUTENANT GOVERNORS DESCENDED FROM HIM.
Drawn by Lee Wulfhorst
TIMOTHY HAY IS A FARMER IN Van Wert, Ohio
"When CHARLES VI hunted---near Senlis there was captured an old Stag having a collar of bronze about his neck--etc--!!
by Robert L. Stevenson
CÆSAR'S STAG
Rip
8-18

AN OLD STAG WAS CAPTURED IN FONTAINEBLEAU IN 1378 WITH A COLLAR OF BRONZE ABOUT HIS NECK BEARING THE LATIN INSCRIPTION "CÆSAR MIHI HOC DONAVIT" INDICATING AN AGE OF 1436 YRS

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EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF YESTERDAY: HAIR IN THE PALM OF HIS HAND—Roy Deason, of Ecorse, Mich., had an unfortunate accident that resulted in a queer growth of hair that seems impossible—hair in the palm of his hand. Deason was employed in the mill of the Michigan Steel Corporation, July 11, 1933, and in the course of his work his hand was caught in a machine in such a peculiar manner that he lost one finger and all of the flesh from the palm of his hand. Doctors of the Michigan Mutual Hospital found it necessary to graft flesh from his abdomen, and in so doing grafted a piece with a growth of hair that has continued to grow. So, contrary to the old adage, Deason proudly proves that hair can grow in the palm of the hand.

TOMORROW: THE LIVING STATUE.

ALLISON SEEKS CASINO TITLE

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Two of the outstanding players of the eastern grass court season, Wilmer Allison and Frankie Parker, will clash today for the historic Newport Casino trophy.

Allison will be playing his second important finals match in as many weeks. Last Saturday he defeated Berkley Bell, of New York, for the Longwood Bowl title and yesterday, when they met for the fifth time this season, he came from behind to win one of the best matches Newport has seen in many, many years.

Parker, meeting the national clay court champion, Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, for the second time in three weeks, gave that tiny Georgia star a four-set drubbing.

Personalities in Softball

Lois Shields

Lois Shields is the star third base guardian of the Goldenson Vanities, winner of the Bracket II Championship of the girls' division in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's amateur softball tournament. She has been playing a great game at the hot corner, and her hitting has been good. Lois played a wonderful game against the Modern Food team, which was eliminated by the Vanities in the semi-final round. Monday evening the West Newton Scholastics, champions of Bracket I, will oppose the Vanities in the final round elimination game for the Western Pennsylvania championship.

Kenneth O'Toole, outfielder with the S. A. O'Toole Club, of Hazelwood, has been playing a fine game. He is a dependable batsman and fielder. The O'Tooles yesterday were eliminated by the Commercial Garage tossers, who advanced to the final round in the Sun-Telegraph's amateur softball tournament. The Hazelwood outfit finished in second place in Bracket III and won its first two playoff series games. Ken graduated from Fifth Avenue High School, where he played basketball and football.

Kenneth O'Toole

HARVARD VICTOR

TOKIO, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Harvard opened a baseball invasion of Japan yesterday by downing the Imperial University, 4 to 2, in a fast contest. Hitting in the pinches won for the visitors.

BROIDA, MADDEN IN FINALE

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, Md., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Despite soft, wet courts, which frequently slowed the pace, the Western Maryland tennis tournament has advanced on schedule after the elimination of the mixed doubles matches.

Frank Broida, defending champion, and Robert Madden, the youngest player in the tournament, will play for the championship tomorrow. Both are from Pittsburgh. They defeated Elmer Rudy, Baltimore, and James Allen, Charleston, W. Va., in the semi-finals matches yesterday.

The women's single championship will be fought out between Frances Grimes, of Morgantown, W. Va., who defeated Elinor Turney, of Washington, the first of their match being played before the rain began Wednesday, and Mrs. Dorette Miller.

HELEN JACOBS FACES CHANCE FOR REVENGE

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Helen Jacobs, defending her title in the national women's tennis championships here, faced a chance to avenge the defeat which she sustained at the hands of Carolin Babcock in the final of the stadium invitation journey as she met Elsie Le Angeles star in the feature match on today's semi-final-round program.

Miss Jacobs yesterday defeated the veteran Elizabeth Ryan with the loss of only one game, and Miss Babcock put out Katherine Stammers, of England, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Sarah Palfrey, of Brookline, Mass., who defeated Freda James, the only other British entry remaining in the tournament, in yesterday's quarter-finals, today manages Dorothy Andrus, of Stamford, Conn., into the other semi-final duel.

SPORTS EVENTS CARDED TODAY

BASEBALL

Pittsburgh (Cosmopolitans vs. Brooklyn Dodgers, Forbes Field, 2 p. m., Eastern standard time.

See major and minor league schedules for other games.

Pittsburgh (Cross-Cords vs. Philadelphia Shade, two games, Schenley Field.

National Negro League—Nashville at Chicago.

Independent—Homestead Yorkmans at Ohio Cushion Club; Bilbos vs. Dormont; Pittsburgh Colts vs. Knights, Dormont High School field.

BOXING

Fellah Zivic, Pittsburgh, vs. Young Joe Firpo, Philadelphia, 10 rounds; Joey Buscaino, Schenectady, vs. Joey Spignola, Canonsburg, 10 rounds; Sonny Boyd, Erie, vs. Patsy Bonaguro, Charleroi, 8 rounds; Joe Herrick, Brownsville, vs. Johnny Brock, Pittsburgh, 4 rounds, and Teddy Yarosz, Monessen, vs. sparring partners in exhibition, Eighteen Division Veterans Association show, Commercial Lake Park, Pa.

Fragrant of six amateur bouts in connection with principal fob try of the Selaam Grotto Lodge, Thor Ehrls, 8:30 p. m.

Johnny Risko vs. Adolph Winter, 10 rounds; Frank Germscheid vs. Louis Bernstein, 6 rounds, Gurnsey Bay, Wis.

TENNIS

Opening rounds of national professional tournament, Chicago.

Opening round of East vs. West matches, Orange, N. J.

Continuation of national women's singles and doubles championships, West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I.

Continuation of National Public Parks championship, Minneapolis.

Conclusion of women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles championships, Mountain Lake Pearls, Md.

Conclusion of Forest Hills annual Lawn Tennis Association of Northwestern Pennsylvania tournament, Erie, Pa.

Conclusion of Country Gregory court championship, Newport, R. I.

HORSE RACING

Annual running of $15,000 Travers Stakes, Saratoga Springs.

Meets continued at Saratoga, Hawthorne, Narragansett, Connaught Park, Detroit, Dade Park and Thistledown.

TRACK AND FIELD

National 25-kilometer race, Beverly, Mass.

Opening events of National Sweepstakes Regatta, Recoil Bank Yacht Club, Red Bank, N. J.

Conclusion of two-day regatta, Chester River Yacht Club, Chestertown, Md.

HARNESS RACING

Conclusion of Grenand Circuit meeting, Salem, N. H.

GOLF

Opening rounds of Bluegrass tournament, Bluefield, W. Va.

Conclusion of Canadian Amateur championship, Laval Sur de Lac, Que.

Conclusion of British International matches, Royal Portcawl, Eng.

Conclusion of Fallen tournament, St. Andrews, Scotland.

Usual weekly sweepstakes and match play competitions and all country clubs in Western Pennsylvania and at Schenley and North and South county parks.

SWIMMING

Junior National A. A. U. and Allegheny Mountain Association championship meet, Willows Pool, Oakmont, 2 p. m.

Junior long distance individual and team championships for women, Fall River, Mass.

TRAP SHOOTING

Weekly shoot, Forest Pitt Rifle Club.

Annual Allegheny-Kiski Valley Sportsmen's Association meet, Vandergrift, Pa.

HORSE SHOW

Opening events of annual two-day show, Cohasset, Mass.

Dizzy Dean Takes Troubles to Landis

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(INS.)—"It's up to Judge Landis now."

That was all Dizzy Dean had to say today concerning his row with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The striking pitcher came here to ask Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, to intercede in the controversy that resulted in his suspension.

Although reluctant to talk about the affair, Dizzy did have this much to say:

"What business did they have suspending me? I was willing to pay my fine like a man for skipping that exhibition game in Detroit.

"But then they told me I was under indefinite suspension. They have no rights anywhere in baseball law to do that. And Judge Landis will tell them so."

Commissioner Landis, admittedly not quite sure what his jurisdiction is in the dispute, said he would hold a hearing at St. Louis Monday in the case of the Cardinals vs. Mr. Dizzy Dean.

MUSHBALL RESULTS

Gene Rangers ..... 6—Ella Rae 4
Gorillas ..... 11—Hill Tops 0
N. S. Buckeyes .. 5—Spring Hill 3
Sals ..... 3—Lincoln Park 0
St. Johns ..... 1—St. Marys 0
Mt. Troy Fire .... 9—Chelsea 0
Democrats ..... 6—Brookline 3
Spirits ..... 5—Hyde Park 4
Garfield Aces ... 13—Evergreen Eagles 3
Lockhart ..... 6—Brook Varieties 0
Keefe ..... 9—Arrows 4
Knox Nomads .... 4—Mt. Oliver 2
J. H. Murphys .... 2—Fairmonts 2
Grandview ..... 2—American 1
Ralphs ..... 1—Hope Tylers 0
Muldoons ..... 5—Phillips 0
Hessemer ..... 11—Roax 0
Siesikas ..... 6—Stan Burke 0
Wego ..... 2—Pgh. Celtics 1
Phoenix ..... 16—American Steel 0
Simond ..... 9—Federhaus 5
S. S. Serbs ..... 8—Merchants 5
S. S. Serbs ..... 8—Jays 5
Overbrook ..... 8—Harris Reds 2
Shall ..... 6—Frederick 4
Ellx ..... 6—Graci 4
Hatters ..... 4—Kelchbaums 3
Sixth Ward ..... 6—Homestead Steel 1
Parmelee ..... 5—West View 0
Sperling ..... 6—O'Keefe 2

Major League Run Scoring For Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	9			3	8		6	—26
Cincinnati	6			3	11	8	6	—34
Chicago	11			7		4	7	—21
St. Louis	6			5		11	12	—34
New York				7	8		15	—25
Brooklyn				9	11	1	12	—28
Boston				11		3	5	—19
Philadelphia				1		5	2	— 8

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
New York	11			8	8		5	—32
Boston	7			7	6		8	—28
Philadelphia	1	9			9		11	—30
Washington	1	0		1			5	— 7
St. Louis	6			5	2		3	—16
Chicago	5				1		11	—21
Detroit	6			16	2		2	—26
Cleveland	5				6		2	—13

SOFTBALL PLAY FINALS FIELD COMPLETED

By PHIL GRABOWSKI

The field for the finals of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's first annual Western Pennsylvania amateur softball tournament, to be played at Greenlee Field next Monday and Wednesday was completed last evening at the Schenley High School Field when the Commercial Garage team, of the Hill district, qualified for the senior division championship game by defeating the S. A. O'Toole Club, of Hazelwood, 7 to 3.

Max Rosenberg

The Commercials' opponent in the senior final, to be played Wednesday evening, will be the Campbell Shamrocks, of the East End. This game, to be played as part of a doubleheader, will follow the intermediate division final between the Gamble Cycles, of New Kensington, and the New Kensington Merchants, who will begin hostilities at 5:15 p. m.

ROSENBERG ELATED

The final round competition will be inaugurated at Greenlee Field on Monday evening when the Commercial Garage Juniors, "little brothers" of the senior finalists, will meet the Pioneer Club, of Carnegie, at 5:15. The Monday double bill will be rounded out by a clash between the girls' division finalists, the Goldenson Vanities, of the South Side, and the West Newton Scholastics.

Max Rosenberg, sponsor of both the Commercial Garage seniors and juniors, naturally is elated over qualifying teams for the finals in two divisions, and he was particularly gratified over the manner in which his senior aggregation downed the O'Tooles at the Schenley Field last night.

Although Irving Brenner was scheduled to pitch, Manager Rosenberg made a last-minute change in plans and sent William (Hooks) Jordan, slow ball artist, to the mound. The O'Tooles swung freely at his slow offerings, but they could garner only eight hits. Tom McKenna opposed Jordan on the mound and yielded six hits, two triples, two doubles and a pair of singles. Both teams played brilliantly in the field.

TICKET SALE CONTINUED

The advance sale of tickets for the final game is to be continued in the lobby of the Sun-Telegraph Building and at the downtown office, Fifth avenue and Market street, until Monday noon, after which the duets will be placed on sale, for the nominal sum of 25 cents, at Greenlee Field. Registered tournament players may obtain tickets at this office for 10 cents each.

The Overbrook Independents defeated the Harris Reds, 8 to 2, in an exhibition softball game yesterday at Overbrook.

Dundee Captures Easy Warmup Win

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Vince Dundee, of Newark, middleweight champion, gained an easy decision over Tony Brescia, of New York, in a 10-round nontitle bout at the Fort Hamilton Arena last night.

Fight Results

At New York—Vince Dundee defeated Tony Brescia (non-title), 10 rounds; Carmine Nacchio won by technical knockout over Harry Mosco, 4 rounds; Freddie Thessin won by technical knockout over Joe Brown, 1 round.

At Washington, D. C.—Kid Chocolate knocked out Andre Sarilla, 7 rounds.

At Baltimore—Petey Bevens defeated Al Parks, 6 rounds.

At Harlingen, Tex.—Bobby Garcia knocked out Bobby Corbett, 3 rounds.

At Hollywood—Abe Feldman defeated Frank Rowsey, 10 rounds.

At Pismo Beach, Cal.—Johnny Pena knocked out Vince Venturillo, 5 rounds; Joe Parafso knocked out Speedy Espitia, 3 rounds; Eddie Pierce knocked out Red Graham, 1 round.

At Long Branch, N. J.—Frank La Bianco defeated Tiger Hall, 8 rounds; Al Zapala defeated Johnny Briggs, 6 rounds.

At Peoria, Ill.—Young Stuhley defeated Jackie Purvis, 10 rounds; Dave Barry defeated Jimmy Fay, 8 rounds; Gary Baldwin knocked out Bill Breedlove, 4 rounds; Louis Nassef defeated Johnny Reba, 6 rounds.

At San Diego, Cal.—Sid (Red) Gregory defeated Sammy O'Dell, 10 rounds.

Tops Show

FRITZIE ZIVIC

Zivic, Lawrenceville welterweight, boxes Young Joe Firpo, of Pennsgrove, N. J., in the 10-round main bout of a double windup of the Eighteen Division Veterans' Association show at Conneaut Lake Park tonight. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo at Minneapolis.
Columbus at Milwaukee.
Louisville at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Albany at Buffalo.
Syracuse at Toronto (2).
Rochester at Newark.
Baltimore at Montreal.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Knoxville at Birmingham.
Atlanta at Little Rock.
Nashville at Memphis.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland at Seattle.
Sacramento at Portland.
Los Angeles at San Francisco.
Mission at Hollywood.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Beckley at Charleston.
Dayton at Springfield.
Johnstown at Wheeling.
Zanesville at Huntington.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Williamsport at Wilkes-Barre.
Hazleton at Scranton.
Elmira at Reading.
Binghamton at Harrisburg (2).

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

Jeannette at Greensburg.
Monessen at Charleroi.
McKeesport at Washington.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	67	54	.554	Milwaukee	60	59	.504
Minneapolis	65	55	.542	Toledo	55	63	.466
Indianapolis	64	55	.538	Kansas City	52	64	.448
Louisville	64	59	.520	Minneapolis	51	64	.444

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	79	49	.617	Buffalo	64	65	.496
Rochester	77	53	.592	Montreal	63	65	.492
Toronto	71	58	.550	Syracuse	58	71	.450
Albany	65	62	.512	Baltimore	42	82	.339

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New Orl	85	13	.729	Knoxville	71	53	.573
Chicago	76	37	.673	Atlanta	51	58	.439
Memphis	25	25	.500	Birmingham	37	74	.333
Nashville	32	24	.478	Little Rk	18	27	.400

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Seattle	31	19	.620	San Fran	28	26	.519
Los Ang	33	21	.611	Oakland	24	28	.462
Missions	29	21	.537	Sacramento	20	33	.377
Hollywd	30	24	.556	Portland	18	36	.333

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wil-Barre	24	19	.558	Harrisburg	20	20	.500
Scranton	26	21	.553	Binghamtn	20	24	.455
Reading	25	21	.543	Hazleton	19	23	.452
Wmsport	22	21	.512	Elmira	19	26	.422

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Zanesville	30	9	.769	Beckley	20	19	.513
Dayton	28	18	.538	Charleston	18	21	.462
Johnstwn	21	18	.538	Springfield	16	23	.410
Huntingtn	21	18	.538	Wheeling	10	27	.270

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Greensbg	27	14	.600	Jeannette	16	19	.457
McKeesprt	22	15	.595	Washgtn	16	22	.421
Monessen	20	16	.556	Charleroi	14	23	.378

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1—5	12	0
Milwaukee	0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—3	11	2

Batteries — Bolen, Chamberlain and Spranz; Polli and Rensa.

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	0 0 2 1 4 1 2 0 0—10	13	0
Minneapolis	4 0 2 2 4 1 0 * —13	20	0

Batteries—Perrin, Sundra, Bowler, Lawson and DeSautels; Tauscher, Ryan, Marrow and Hargrave.

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	0 0 0 1 0 3 2 1 0—7	7	1
St. Paul	1 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 0—5	9	4

Batteries—Heise, Sims, Klinger and O'Dea; Thomas, Hutcheson, Erickson, Phelps and Gullifant.

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	1 0 4 0 2 0 1 0 0—8	14	1
Kansas City	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—3	7	2

Batteries—Tising and Thompson; Stiles, Carson and Brenzel.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	4	3
Toronto	1 1 3 1 0 1 1 1 *—9	12	0

Batteries—Lohrman and Atwood; Smythe and Heving.

	R.	H.	E.
First game—			
Albany	0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3	7	1
Rochester	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 *—4	6	0

Batteries—Blanton, Milligan, Barrett and Finney; Appleton, I. Smith and Lewis.

	R.	H.	E.
Second game—			
Albany	4 0 1 2 0 0 0—	8	1
Rochester	0 1 2 2 1 4 *—10	10	4

Batteries—Barrett, Herring, Chapman, Prim and Finney; Winford, I. Smith and Florence.

	R.	H.	E.
Newark	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	4	2
Montreal	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 *—2	4	2

Batteries—Brown and Glenn; Smythe and Tate.

	R.	H.	E.
Syracuse	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2	5	0
Buffalo	1 0 5 0 0 0 1 1 *—8	13	1

Batteries—Pickrel, Isher, Liska and Z. Taylor; Parkins, Ash and Spencer.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

New Orleans	10—Chattanooga	0	
Knoxville	4—Birmingham	1	

Other games postponed—Rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Oakland	8—Sacramento	7	
Hollywood	9—San Francisco	6	
Portland	11—Seattle	5	
Los Angeles	9—Missions	5	

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Binghamton	12—Reading	10	
Reading	1—Binghamton	0	
Harrisburg	4—Elmira	1	
Harrisburg	3—Elmira	1	
Scranton	5—Williamsport	1	
Scranton	6—Williamsport	1	

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Dayton	0 3 0 2 0 1 0 0 1—7	14	2
Springfield	3 0 2 0 0 0 0 4 *—11	12	1

Batteries—Bergman, Wolff and Steincke; Lecomte, Trotter and Zubick.

	R.	H.	E.
Beckley	0 0 3 0 0 0 4 0 0—7	9	3
Charleston	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	3	0

Batteries—Grisson and Brittain; Lamasteran, Marrion and Adams.

	R.	H.	E.
Zaresville	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	4	1
Huntington	1 0 1 1 0 1 0 2 *—8	9	0

Batteries—Johnson and Heif; White and Kirchem.

	R.	H.	E.
Johnstown	0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0—3	9	2
Wheeling	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	3	2

Batteries—Vitelli and Mackie; Samuels and McCaskill.

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

	R.	H.	E.
McKeesport	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1	8	0
Jeannette	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 *—2	11	0

Batteries—Wagner and Mackey; Compton and Bolton.

	R.	H.	E.
Greensburg	1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—4	8	2
Charleroi	4 2 1 0 0 0 1 *—8	7	1

Batteries—Center and Hubbell, Twardy and Smith.

	R.	H.	E.
Monessen	4 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—5	8	1
Washington	0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2	6	3

Batteries—Davis and Laskowski; Davis and Tuckey.

ATHLETE'S FOOT?
3XB Remarkable New Remedy
Relieves in 15 days or money back
Remarkable new preparation now being used by physicians and athletic coaches with amazing success—attacks and kills the fungus of athlete's foot. $1 per bottle—cheapest in the end because it does the job—relief in 15 days or money back.
At Leading Drug Stores
3XB Distributing Company of Pa.
2112 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone, AT. 0805.

SOMEBODY Had Married the Sunday School Teacher!
And Despite Denials of the Reverend Mr. Welburn, Jr., the Jury Decided It Had Been Himself—The Judge Gave Her a Divorce and the Child, and a Grand Jury Indicted Him for Perjury.
Strange Situation Described in the
American Weekly Magazine
Distributed with the
SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
TOMORROW

FEDERAL AGENTS WATCH BIG WHEAT TRADERS

Financial Topics

Standard Oil Companies Gravitate Toward Big Board

Demand for commercial bank credit does not indicate any rush to build up inventories in anticipation of rising prices. Nevertheless, Wall street has been getting reports that more packers have been expanding their inventories and that grocery chains have been stocking up on canned goods. An increased demand for textiles in Worth street also points to some forward buying. In a period of rising prices and inflation talk, it is generally assumed that corporations find it desirable to convert cash into inventories. Outside of farm products affected by drought devastation, however, the indications of advancing prices have not been so clear as to encourage heavy speculative buying for inventory by corporations, it was argued in one quarter.

The Standard Oil units, which used to show a preference for the curb exchange, in contrast with most other corporations of comparable prestige and widely distributed securities, have been gravitating toward the big board. The last of the "big four" Standard Oil units, Standard of Indiana, has applied for listing on the stock exchange to join Standard of New Jersey, Standard of California, and Socony-Vacuum. The curb will still have several remaining Standard companies, including Humble Oil, Standard of Kentucky and Imperial Oil of Canada.

Administration officials remained undisturbed today over the prospective cut of the United States wheat export quota to 10,000,000 bushels under the international wheat agreement. The United States had an export quota of 47,000,000 bushels under the agreement last marketing year, but shipped only about 35,000,000 bushels. The tentative quota set for this year was 90,000,000 bushels and the loss of 80,000,000 bushels of this would mean little, officials said, since this country will have practically no wheat or flour to export. They added that the principal concern of the United States is still that of maintaining the agreement in force in order to have some effective control over the world market when production of surpluses again occurs.

It appears assured that aggregate farm income this year will be the largest since 1930, according to Standard Statistics Company. It is tentatively estimated by Standard that agricultural income, including bounties, relief payments, etc., will approximate $8,250,000,000, an increase of 29.3 per cent over last year. Based on carefully compiled estimates, the statistical organization places farm income for the year at $6,950,000,000, and including relief payments, bounties, etc., paid to date and in prospect for the remainder of the year, anticipates a total figure of $8,250,000,000. The total for 1933, including federal benefits, is placed at $6,383,000,000. The totals given for 1931 and 1930 were $6,911,000,000 and $9,414,000,000, respectively. The peak for recent years was $11,918,000,000 for 1929.

The company expresses the opinion that the drought as a factor in the general business outlook has been over-emphasized. Accompanied by a fanfare of publicity, says the Survey, the drought has been a major influence in disrupting confidence in the business outlook for coming months, it is not generally recognized, however, that the grains, which have been damaged the most and which have received the greatest attention in the news reports, because of speculative interest in their markets, normally provide only a small percentage of gross income. The bulk of the farmers income for the whole country is normally derived from livestock and dairy products; these two classifications will provide some 53 per cent of aggregate revenues this year.

While the adverse influences of the drought cannot be minimized, especially with respect to those areas which derive the major portion of their income from field crops, it appears that the probable effects upon business generally have been greatly over-emphasized. The survey points out that the increase in farm purchasing power will be less than the increase in gross income, however, because of the rise in farmers' living costs in the past year. The price index on what the farmer buys averaged 109 in 1933, and currently stands at about 122; thus, living costs are about 12 per cent higher than last year.

Relief Corporation Absorbing Hides

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The government is notifying tanners throughout the country that, commencing September 5, the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation will take over all government hides and skins and devote them to relief purposes. In this way the raw material will be non-competitive and will be kept entirely out of commercial channels.

Air Stocks Get Trading Rights

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The committee on stock list of the New York Stock Exchange has granted when issued" trading privileges to the capital stock of the three merging companies on the request of the United Aircraft and Transport Corporation.

AUGUST GRAIN INTEREST AT HIGH

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—A vigilant watch on all grain and commodity operations was being maintained by federal agents today as reports showed that big traders had jumped into the wheat market.

Warned by President Roosevelt to prevent wild speculation, the grain futures administration is prepared to exercise its full authority at any time.

Reports of holdings of each individual trader amounting to 200,000 bushels or more are being made. A closer check is being held on the market than at the time of sky-rocketing prices last year, officials said.

TRADING RISES

Within the past two weeks officials disclosed, more big traders had entered the Chicago market than at any period in years. The August open interest in wheat was said to be the largest in that period.

The aim of the Department of Agriculture was explained as an effort to maintain a free and open market based upon supply and demand and not upon speculative buying. Efforts are to be made to prevent a sudden bull move which might carry grain up 50 cents a bushel in a few days with a dull thud to follow.

The department expects higher prices for grain. But just how far the prices will be allowed to rise before the government attempts to clamp down on speculation remained undecided.

Meantime, the department and federal relief agencies are carrying on their fight against conditions resulting from the drought on several fronts.

While food supplies were declared adequate, a rise in prices is expected to continue. The chief weapon against undue increases will be code authorities and publication of "fair prices" by the Consumers' Advisory Board.

With the chief shortage in food next winter expected to be meats, the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation announced it would immediately inaugurate canning of mutton on a large scale.

People of the nation, department experts said, may have to temporarily change their regular diet to avoid exceptionally high prices in some commodities.

FAVOR GARDENS

Meat forms about 15 per cent of the calories and about 25 per cent of the protein of the average American diet. The diet change may involve consumption of more milk, eggs and green vegetables, experts said.

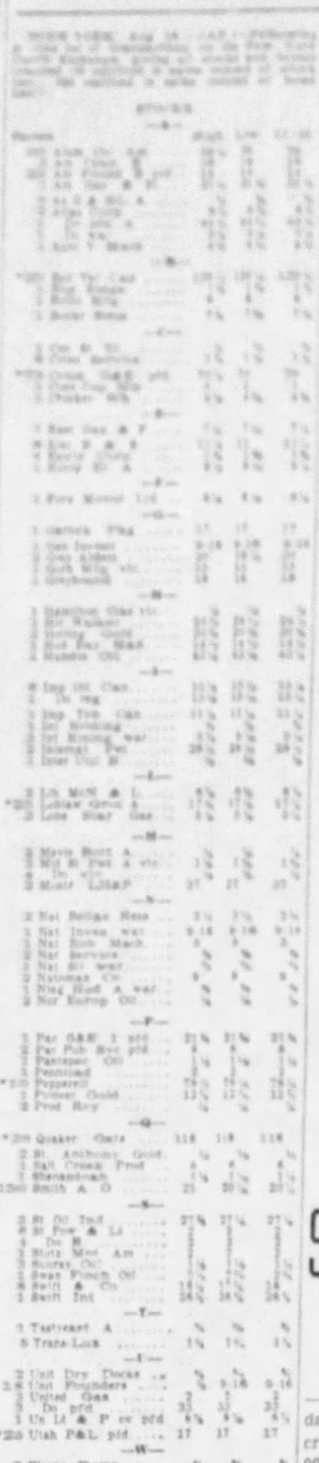
Stimulation of fall and winter gardens was advised by experts of the Agriculture Department. A boom in winter vegetable production in Florida and Southern Texas may be sought.

With feed for animals constituting the big problem of the drought, a live stock feed committee is to get into operation today. Under tentative plans, this committee would use relief funds to purchase vast quantities of animal feed for sale or distribution throughout the drought area. Hay may be imported from Canada.

Armour of Illinois Extends Time Limit

CAGO, Aug. 18.—Armour & C[illegible] of Illinois has extended the [illegible] for exchange of the 7 per [illegible] preferred stock for the new prior preferred and common stock from September 15 to December 10. This in no way changes the fact, however, that to receive the dividend on the prior preferred declared today, the exchanges must be made before the dividend payment date, October 1, according to P. L. Reed, treasurer. Approximately 70 per cent of the 7 per cent preferred stock has already been exchanged, Mr. Reed stated.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET



STOCKS OF OIL DECLINE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—The Oil Administration said today stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum totaled 340,387,000 barrels on August 11, a decline of 1,228,000 from the total on hand the week before.

Domestic crude accounted for 1,073,000 barrels of the decline and foreign crude for 155,000.

The administration said reports from the industry for the week ended August 11 indicated a 50,000 barrel increase in the daily average crude output in comparison with the preceding week. No material change was registered in imports while runs to stills rose about 40,000 barrels daily to a total of 2,540,000.

EGG AUCTION SALES, 181

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 18.—A total of 181 cases were sold at the Butler Co-operative Egg Auction held here yesterday. There were 22 buyers and 60 producers. The auction prices follow:

White	High.	Low.	Ave.
Fancy, large	31	31	31
Extra large	31½	30	30½
Extra medium	28½	28½	28½
Standard large	29	28½	29
Standard medium	25	25½	25½
Producers large	28½	25½	27½
Producers medium	25	21½	23½
Bullets	19½	18½	20½
Peewees	17	16½	16½
Checks	16½	16½	16½
Brown.			
Extra large	29	29	29
Standard large	29	29	29
Standard medium	26	26	26

CIRCULATION DROPS HALF BILLION

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Money circulation has dropped off more than a half billion dollars since the 1933 peak of $5,849,000,000 reached December 20 of last year, according to figures available at the Treasury and Federal Reserve Board today.

This took place despite the fact that in the same period the government had expended $5,208,411,000, including $3,330,160,000 for emergency purposes.

SHOWS CHANGES

Changes in the amount of money required for the purpose of transacting business and industry in the United States since last December were shown by the following figures:

December 20, $5,849,000,000; December 27, $5,824,000,000; January 24, $5,581,000,000; February 21, $4,344,0000,000; April 4, $5,311,000,000; May 30, $5,562,000,000; June 27, $5,301,000,000; July 25, $5,291,000,000, and August 15, $4,343,000,000.

There has been a slight increase in circulation during the last two weeks due to government expenditures, movement of crops and the vacation season.

RISES IN SUMMER

Normally the amount of money outstanding from the Federal Reserve Banks and the Treasury expands during late summer.

Despite the government's new silver program there has been no substantial increase in the volume of silver certificates in circulation. The figure for August 15 was given as $505,044,000, a gain of $12,000,000 in a month and a half.

CLAIMS BLOCK INSULL PLAN

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Disagreement over a plan for the reorganization of Middle West Utilities Company blocked a Federal Court hearing yesterday on a motion for appointment of a permanent trustee.

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, lacking any formal plan from the interested creditors, put off the hearing until September 17.

Several hundred men and women crowded the courtroom to hear what disposition would be made of their investments in the giant Insull holding company whose assets once were placed at two billion dollars.

Robert N. Golding, counsel for the bondholders protective committee, assured the court a plan acceptable to all would be submitted in the near future.

The attorneys told Judge Wilkerson it would require not longer than 90 days to effect complete reorganization if the plan is adopted. The chief difficulty, according to the attorneys, is to raise $12,000,000 cash necessary to buy out the secured creditors.

Postoffice Plans Air Mail Extension

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The Postoffice Department plans to extend the new temporary 90-day airmail contracts by nine months, it is learned authoritatively. In effect this would afford carriers a one-year contract to carry the mails for the government tOfficials express complete satisfaction with the new contract rates.

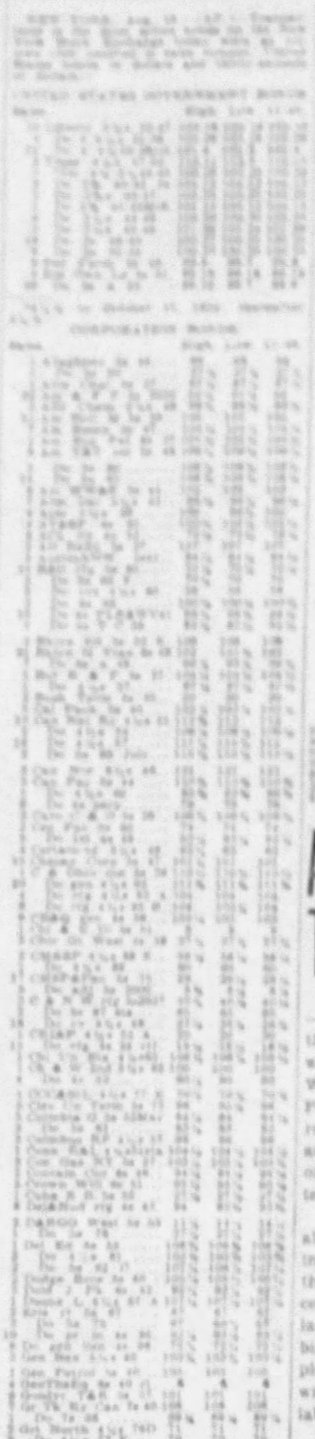
Investment Trusts

	Bid.	Ask.
Admin Fund ww	14	15
Am & Gen Sec A	4	5
Do $3 pfd	45	50
America Holding Corp	14½	15½
Am Business Corp	2	3
Am Business Shrs	2	3
Am Comp Tr Shrs	1¾	2¼
Am Fgns 6% pfd	3	5
Do 7% pfd	1½	2½
A M Tns Shares	1	2
Assoc Stand Oil	4	5
Bancamer Blair	4	4½
Basic Industry	2 74	3
British Type Inv	40	50
Bullock Fund	10¾	11¾
Can Inv Fund	20	22
Central Nat Corp A	20½	22½
Do B	2	3
Century Tr Shrs	18	20
Commercial Nat Corp	4	5
Cumulative Tr Shrs	6 34	7 34
Corporate Trust	1 78	
Do AA	1 71	
Do A A mod	2 10	2 14
Do accum ser	1 71	
Do accum ser mod	2 01	2 14
Crum & Forster	15	16
Do 8s pfd	105	109
Crum & Forster 1st	102	104
Do 7s pfd	102	105
Depos Bank Shares N Y A	2 15	2 40
Depos Ins Shares A	3 28	3 65
Diversified Trust B	8 75	
Do C	2 75	3 00
Do D	4	4½
Dividend Shares	1 13	1 15
Equity Corp $3 cv pfd	21	25
Equity Trust Shares	2	2 65
Fidelity Fund Inc	30 54	33
Five Year Fixed Trust	2 92	
Fixed Trust Shares A	7 23	
Do B	6 21	
Fund Investors Inc	2 16	1 94
Fund Trust Shares A	3½	4¼
Do B	3½	
Huron Holding	20	30
Incorp Investors	18 75	17 75
Independ Tr Shrs	1 96	2 24
Int Sec Corp Am A	¾	1
Do B	¾	1
Do 6s pfd	12	18
Do 6½s pfd	13	17
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	4¼	4¾
Low Priced Shrs	1	
Major Corp Shrs	1	
Mass Invest Tr	17 90	19 46
Mutual Invest	1 92	1 98
Nation Wide Sec	2 93	3 03
Do pfd	1 06	1 16
N Y Bk Tr Shrs	2¾	
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	85¾	89¼
Nor Am Tr Shares	1 71	
Do 1955	2 11	
Do 1956	2 08	
Do 1958	2 14	2 46
Northern Secur	45	55
Plymouth Fund A	78	88
Quarterly Inc Shrs	1 19	1 30
Repres Tr Shrs	7 38	8 13
Second Int Sec A	¾	1
Do B	¾	1
Sec Int Sec 6s 1st pfd	24	28
Selected Am Shares	2 26	
Do Inc	1 03	1 12
Selected Cumul Shares	5 99	
Selected Income Shares	3 11	3 42
Selected Manage Trust	4¾	4¾
Spencer Trask Fund	13 43	14 34
Stand Am Tr Shares	2 60	2 85
Stand Util Inv	53	57
State Street Invest	60 13	65 02
Super of Am Tr A	2 71	
Do AA	1 96	
Do B	2 87	
Do BB	1 98	
Do C	4 99	
Do D	5	
Supervised Shares	1 15	1 26
Trust Fund Shares	3¾	3¾
Trust Shares of Am	2	3
Trusteed Industry Shares	94	1 09
Trustee Stand Inv C	1 96	
Do D	1 91	
Trustee Std Oil A	5 20	
Do B	4 71	
Trusteed N Y Bk Shrs	1 23	1 40
Trusteed Am Bk B	93	1 02
20th Cent Fixed Tr	1 45	
Do B	2 40	2 60
US & Brit Int Ltd A	¾	1¼
Do $3 pfd	2	3
US Elec Lt & Pow A	10½	11½
Do B	1 63	1 75
Do vtc	60	64

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 18.—The wheat market was due ½c lower to ½d higher, opened unchanged to ¼d off and closed unchanged to ¼d up.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET



AUTO CODE WAR TO BE RENEWED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—A reopening of the dispute over the automobile code appears likely with disclosure that President William Green of the American Federation of Labor may formally request a public NRA hearing on amendments to the labor section of the code, which expires September 6.

The labor leader, it was learned, already has notified NRA officials informally that he intends to seek the changes, particularly to the controversial "merit clause"—the language that allows the automobile industry to hire and fire employes solely on a merit basis and without regard to affiliation with labor organizations.

Should Green make a formal request, it was said, the NRA would be likely to grant it.

The automobile industry has signified its intention of asking that the code be extended for another 90 days without change.

TAR, FEATHERS, AS 2 QUIT JAIL

RIDGWAY, Pa., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—The finding of tar and feathers in front of the Elk County court house, shortly before a meeting of the County Commissioners, has aroused this quiet county seat.

The tar and feathers were discovered about the time Commissioners E. D. Brown and T. H. Ledden, recently convicted of misdemeanor in office, prepared to attend their first Commissioners' meeting since their release from jail on Tuesday.

After their conviction they were sentenced to six months in jail and ordered to pay the costs and fines of $500. They also were to be removed from office, but the Superior Court granted a writ of supersedeas and ruled that the men might hold office pending action on their appeal for a new trial.

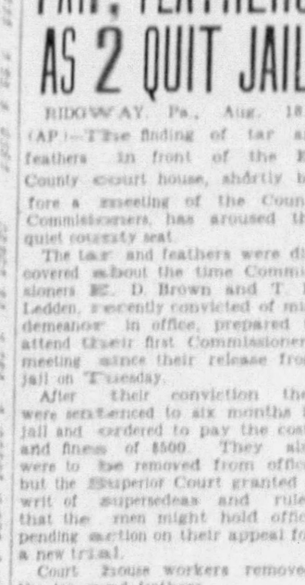
Court House workers removed the tar and feathers.

Niece of Ex-Justice Indicted With Reds

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Miss Charlotte Anita Whitney, niece of a former justice of the United States Supreme Court, and seven others were indicted by the county grand jury yesterday on charges of perjury.

The indictments alleged that the accused gave false verification of the signatures of a petition placing the Communist party on the ballot in San Francisco.

Studying Conditions



SIR HENRI DETERDING

JAPAN FIGHTS FOR SILK MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Indications that Japanese manufacturers and producers are making an intensive drive for the American markets, particularly in silks, their chief export commodity, are being pointed out more and more frequently here.

An intensive nation-wide silk promotional campaign is scheduled to begin early next month under the auspices of the Japanese national Silk Guild. This is expected to be conducted by synthetic fabric producers through a similar campaign, particularly in view of figures released on silk importations from Japan.

IMPORTS GAIN

Peter Van Horn, president of the National Federation of Textiles, Inc., consumer organization to the Silk Association of America, revealed today that imports of silk from Japan have shown a drastic increase in the past month or so.

Van Horn stated that the average monthly importations for the six months ending June 30, were 32,500 bales of raw silk.

In July, however, these figures showed an increase to 39,431 bales, and it was stated that there is every indication that the figures for the month of August will be still higher.

AUGUST HIGHER

For the 30-day period ending August 15, the report showed that more than 46,500 bales were shipped from Japan to the United States. According to the statement of Van Horn, it is estimated that August importations will increase over the monthly average for the first half of the year by more than 50 per cent, lifting the monthly total from the 32,500 average to the neighborhood of 50,000 bales.

TREASURY ASKS SILVER DATA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—The United States Treasury has issued regulations covering the recent silver nationalization order requiring all persons holding silver situated in the United States to file detailed reports of their holdings on or before September 15.

This requirement applies to all silver stocks regardless of whether or not they must be surrendered under the nationization order. Periodic reports are also required of all silver transactions. However, persons delivering silver under the nationization order by September 1, are not required to make reports of such holdings.

ROYAL DUTCH HEAD HERE

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Sir Henri Deterding, managing director of the Royal Dutch-Shell group, denied that a world oil conference or disposition of Irak Oil was the purpose of his trip to this country. He declared he came here primarily to get a first-hand view of conditions in the oil industry here and to talk with W. C. Teagle, president of Standard Oil of New Jersey, and "everybody else." He said there is one trouble with the oil industry in the United States today and that is "hot" oil.

The Shell companies are willing to do their part and more than their part in aiding in bringing about stabilized conditions in the industry, Sir Henri stated.

Police Nab Three In Numbers Raids

Three men were arrested in three raids by South Side police yesterday. Those arrested, according to police, were Francis Golomski, 33, of 73 South Thirteenth street; John Senda, of 147 South Nineteenth street, and Nathan Galtz, 38, of 303 Carson street. Golomski was charged with operating a lottery and the other two men with maintaining gambling devices, police said.

Pig Iron Production Rises in Half Year

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—American Iron and Steel Institute reports production of pig iron and ferro-alloys in the first half of 1934 totaled 9,926,956 gross tons, against 8,856,717 tons in the last six months of 1933 and 4,488,885 tons in the first half of 1933.

Attempt to Die By Gas Thwarted

Reported by police to have attempted to end his life with gas, George McCann, 45, of 112 Frederick street, Mt. Oliver, was revived in his home last night.

Firemen and police worked 45 minutes in saving his life.

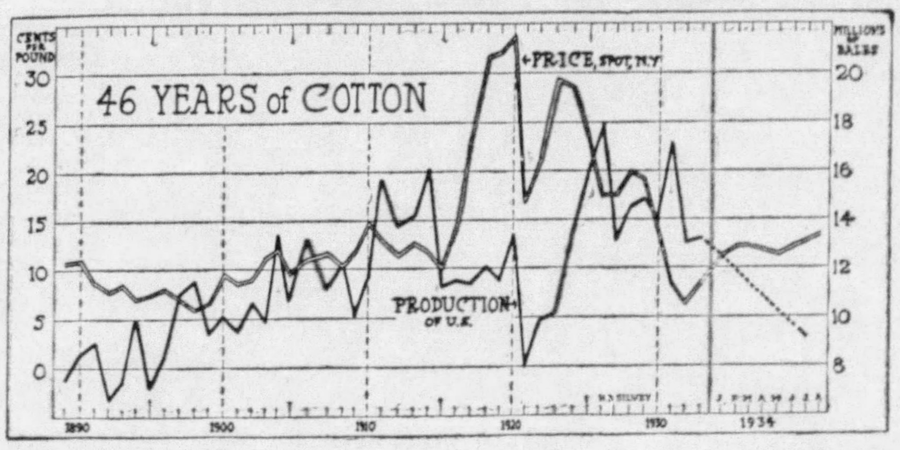
Corporate Earnings

Vanadium Corporation of America and subsidiaries report for six months ended June 30, 1934, shows net loss of $196,480 after taxes, depreciation and interest, comparing with net loss of $613,254 in the first half of 1933.

Hecla Mining Company report for the June quarter shows profit of $110,661 after ordinary taxes and depreciation but before federal taxes, comparing with profit of $152,648 in the March quarter and loss of $68,176 in the June quarter of 1933.

Intercontinental Rubber Company and subsidiaries net loss for six months to June 30, 1934, was $39,191, compared to net loss of $43,800 in the first half of 1933.

Drought Reduces Cotton Output To Smallest Since Season of 1921



By HAROLD D. SILVEY
N. Y. American Financial Writer

King Cotton is smiling through his tears as he looks over his domain. The cotton crop has been partially destroyed. The price of the commodity is above 14 cents a bale.

Virtually burning up of the South's premier crop is the chief reason for the highest price since 1930. A government estimate of only 9,195,000 bales is official recognition of the drought's effect.

A situation that, from an economist's angle, was almost unsolvable, has been drastically changed almost overnight. The forecast for this season is the lowest, with the exception of 1921, since 1896. And the trade gleefully reports that the drought is by no means diminishing. They are just as enthusiastic, standing at the price end, as are the grain dealers in Chicago.

But what of the cotton farmer? How is he faring; how will he fare, under the new conditions?

The answer lies with the "Three A's"—the Agricultural Administration. That powerful arm of the New Deal reached out to help the farmer long before drought spread destruction. The farmer was asked to plow under one-third of his growing crop. He was paid for it, for two reasons. The first was that he wouldn't have done it unless compensated. The second was that cotton was selling for as low as 6 cents a pound, and the farmer needed relief.

Now a large part of the crop has turned to dust. The farmer has his bounty. If he also was fortunate enough to miss the drought, he has an open market for his crop, a market which is falling over itself in a buying frenzy.

No longer is the country faced with an abnormal cotton carry-over. That figure will by the middle of 1935 be reduced to about 6,000,000 bales, it is estimated. This is around the "normal" surplus. Of course, the reduction depends on world consumption of American cotton remaining at the present level.

A crop of 9,195,000 bales will compare with 13,047,000 bales ginned last year. Crop years begin on August 1. The latest estimate is 5,480,000 below the average production for the last five years.

The accompanying chart shows the trend of prices and production since 1889. The prices are averages for the entire year, with the exception of 1934, for which the average monthly prices are shown.

STOCK MARKET MOVEMENT NARROW

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Stock quotations were a shade irregular in dull early dealings today. Variations were generally confined to minor fractions.

Santa Fe, Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Telephone, New York Central, United States Smelting and Howe Sound were steady while General Motors, United States Steel and Chrysler ruled a bit easier.

As markets waited for important developments to dispel speculative inertia, statisticians scanned the week-end trade news hopefully for signs of a change in trends.

The major barometers of trade as summed up for the week showed a further slowing down of the industrial pace. But retail demand for goods held up well and seemed to promise increased production later in the year.

July construction awards for 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains totaled $110,698,800, compared with $82,554,400 in the comparable month last year and with $127,116,200 in June this year, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

In contrast with the seasonal lull in activity in this country the past few weeks, Canadian business has shown further encouraging signs of recovery, Wall Street heard. Moreover, business reports from other countries, particularly South America, indicated that world-wide tendencies toward economic recovery, although slow and unevenly distributed, had not lost their force.

The dollar was firm in early foreign exchange dealings. The British pound opened off ½ of a cent at $5.09½. French francs dipped .00⅜ of a cent to 6.67⅞.

Local Stocks

Saturday, August 18, 1934.

(Quotations at the Close.)

Stocks—	Par	Bid.	Ask.
Am. Fruit Growers		1	1¼
Am. Fruit Growers pfd	100	5	8
Allegheny Steel		18	19¾
Allegheny Steel pfd	100	66½	
Aluminum Goods		17½	18
Arkansas Gas		1	1¾
Arkansas Gas pfd	10	2	2¾
Blaw Knox		7¾	8¾
Carnegie Metals		1	1
Calorizing pfd	25	2¼	
Central Unit. Steel		2	
Crandall Mck. & Hend		2	
Duquesne Oil	10	11½	12½
Duquesne Brewing	5	2¾	3¾
Duquesne Brewing A	5	4¾	4¾
Fort Pitt Brewing	1	1¼	2
Rogers Gas & Coal pfd	100	75	
Lone Star Natural Gas		7¾	8¾
Mesta Machine		21½	22
National Fireproof pfd	50	25	
Phoenix Oil	25	05	07
Pgh. Brewing	50	2½	5
Pgh. Brewing pfd	50	20	25
Pgh. Forgings		75	
Pgh. Plate Glass	25	47½	49
Pgh. Screw & Bolt		6	
Plymouth Oil	5	8½	10
Renner Co.	1	1¾	1½
San Toy Mining		1	1¼
Shamrock Oil & Gas		1¾	2½
United Eng. & Fdy.			27½
U. S. Glass	25		2½
Vanadium Alloys Steel		18½	20½
Victor Brewing	1	1¼	1½
Waverly Oil A		1	1¼
Western Public Service, Bonds		4¼	4½
Pgh. Brewing 6s			102½

Sales on the Exchange.

	Shares.	Price.
Allegheny Steel	120	@ 19
U. S. Glass	100	@ 2
Pgh. Forgings	100	@ 2¾
Devonian Oil	200	@ 10½

UNLISTED STOCKS

Stocks—	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
Lone Star Gas ev pref	100	62	65

Local Curb

(Furnished by Moore, Leonard & Lynch.)

Security—	Bid.	Ask.
*Ally. B'vue & P'ville 5s '35	96	97
Am. Fruit Growers 1s	65	70
*Bell & Zoller 6s '36	80	
Broadway Motors Bldg. 6s '48	55	57
Butler Water 5s '51	89	92
Cent. Ohio Steel Pdts. 6s '43	64	
Citizens Water 5½s '51	88½	91
Do 5s '51	82½	
Clover Splint Coal 6s '41	50	86
Connecticut Coke 5s '48	101	
Connellsville Water 5s	81	
Du Bois Water 1st 6½s '38	60	
*Dilworth, Porter 6s '39	93½	
Follansbee Bros. 5s '47	31	35
Frick (H. C.) Coke 6s '34-'44	100	
Frick-Reid Supply 6s '42	85	
Grant Building 4½s '47	18½	20
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	105½	
Kaufmann D. S. Sec. 5½s '36	70	75
Keystone Sand & Supply 6s '43	85	
Mansfield-Hemphill 6s '38	17	21
McClintic-Marshall 5½s '34-'37	100	
McCrady-Rodgers 6s '41	60	
McKinney Mfg. 6s '43	24	28
Montour R. R. 5s '63	102	
Norewood Crafts Co. 6s '53	55	59
*Morningside El. St. Ry. 5s '35	90	
*Mt. Washington St. Ry. 6s '35	96½	
Murphy, G. C. 6s '40	103¾	104½
Nat. Fireproofing 5½s '47		10
Ohio Valley Water 5s '54	100½	
Oklahoma Nat. Gas 6s '46 A	70	73
Do 5s '48 B	57	58
Penn. Federal Corp. 6s '46	95	
Penna. State Water 5½s '52	84¾	85½
Pitt. Stadium 6s '49	58	62
Pgh. Athletic Assoc. 5s '39	58½	62½
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '35-'45	99	
Pgh. Hotels 1st 5½s '48	18	21
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45		40
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '53	65	
Pgh. Screw & Bolt 5½s '47	90	92
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '50	55	61
Pgh. Suburban Water 5s '58	97	
Pgh.-Westmoreland Coal 5s '47	79½	82
Rail & River Coal 5s '38	45	60
*Seventeenth St. Incline 5s '35	95	
South Pittsburgh Water 5s '55	102½	
Do 5s '56 A	101¼	
Do 5s '60 B	101	
Southern Traction 5s '62	27	31
Spang, Chalfant 5s '48	53	84½
Stand. Textile Pdts. 6½s '42	22	27
Stanley-Rowland 6s '46	20	30
St. Clair Furnace 5s 34-39	100	
Superior Steel 6s '48	56	62
Tri-Cities Water 6½s '42	103	103
Union Drawn Steel 6s '60	49	52½
United Traction 6s '97	25½	29½
Westmoreland Water 5s '52 A	82½	83½
*Witherow Steel 6s '52	82	85
Young & Ohio Coal 6s '38	97	
Do 6s '45	95	101

*Guaranteed by the Philadelphia Co.
†Assumed by the Republic Steel Corp.
‡Guaranteed by Loews Inc. by indorsement.
§In default.

Livestock Markets

Pittsburgh.

Hogs—Receipts, 400 head; holdover, 450; 25@50c higher; 170-240 lbs., $6.75@7.00; above, 250 lbs., $6.25@6.50; 100-130 lbs., $5.00 down; sows, $4.50@5.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 50 head; governments, 43, nominal; calves, 100 head; governments 74, steady to strong; fed steers, $6.50@6.75; common to choice grassers, $5.00@6.50; good fat cows, $3.00@3.50; beef bulls up to $3.75; choice vealers, $7.00; heavy calves $5.50 down.

Sheep—Receipts, 400 head; better grade lambs 10c higher; desirable fat lambs, $7.35; mediums, $4.50@5.50; sheep, $3.00 down; good and choice ewes, $2.25@2.50.

Chicago.

Hogs — Receipts, 9,000 head including 4,000 direct; market slow, butchers uneven; 10c to 25c higher; bulk good and choice, 170-270 pounds, $6.40@6.60; top, $6.65; packing sows 25c to 35c higher; bulk, $5.75@5.90; few $6.00 and above; light light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $5.50@6.15; light weight, 160-200 pounds, $6.00@6.60; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $6.45@6.65; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, $6.25@6.65; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 pounds, $4.50@5.00; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $4.00@5.40.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,500 head; commercial 2,000 head government calves, 500 head commercial, 1,000 head government; steady; cleanup trade on most classes; steers and cutter cows fairly active, other she-stock slow; vealers strong, choice around 1,250-pound steers at $8.50; yearlings averaging 904 pounds at $7.50; native grass steers mostly $3.00@4.50; selected vealers, $7.00 to all interests. Slaughter cattle and vealers—Steers, good and choice, 550-900 pounds, $5.50@8.00; 900-1,100 pounds, $5.75@9.00; 1,100@1,300 pounds, $6.00@9.50; 1,300-1,500 pounds, $6.75@9.50; common and medium, 550-1,300 pounds, $2.25@6.75; heifers, good and choice, 850-750 pounds, $5.50@7.00; common and medium, $2.25@4.50; cows, good, $2.75@4.25; common and medium, $2.00@2.75; low cutter and cutter, $1.25@2.25; bulls (yearlings excluded) good (beef), $2.75@3.50; cutter, common and medium, $2.00@3.25; vealers, good and choice, $5.75@7.00; medium, $3.50@5.75; cull and common, $2.50@3.50. Stocker and feeder cattle: Steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 pounds, $4.25@6.25; common and medium, $2.50@4.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 9,000 head; lambs opening decidedly slow; indications around steady; early bids lower; best lambs held $7.00 upward; most bids and few initial sales well under $6.75; aged sheep steady; native ewes, $2.00@2.75; lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, $6.00@7.10; common and medium, $4.25@6.10; ewes, 90-150 pounds, $2.00@3.00; all weights, common and medium, $1.50@2.50; feeding lambs, 80-75 pounds, good and choice, $5.50@6.00.

New York Close With Net Changes

Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices on this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close (Volume of sales computed to 12:40 o. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 12:05 P. M.

1934 High	1934 Low	Stocks and Rate	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		—A A A—					
11⅞	4	Adams Express	3	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
6⅝	3⅛	Adv. Rumely	1	4½			
6⅝	1¾	Ahlberg Bear. pfd	1	2	2	2	
104⅞	81⅝	Air Reduction	1	98½	98½	98½	
11¾	7	Allegheny Corp	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	
3⅛	⅝	Allegheny Corp pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
3⅝	⅝	Alling & Cr of Am	1	1	1	1	
20⅝	10⅝	Allis Chalmers	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
6⅝	3⅛	Amerada Pet.	1	6	6	6	
25⅞	10⅝	Am. Ag. Chem.	1	25	25	25	
2⅞	⅝	Am. Ag. Chem. pf	1	2	2	2	
93⅞	50⅛	Amer. Can	1	93¼	93¼	93¼	— ⅝
1		Am. Chicle					
13⅝	4½	Am. & For. Pow.	10	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
17⅝	4¾	Am. & F. P. 1st pf	2	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
20⅝	11½	Am. Hide & L.	1	12½	12½	12½	
20⅝	14⅜	Am. Int. Corp.	1	15	15	15	
41	4⅜	Am. Internat.	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
1⅞	⅜	Am. La. France					
10⅝	3¼	Am. Mach. & M.	1	8	8	8	
21⅝	10⅜	Am. Metal	1	19½	19½	19½	— ½
12⅝	4	Am. Pow. & Lt.	3	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
29⅛	11	Am. Rad. & S. S.	2	12	12	12	
24⅛	11	Am. Rolling Mill	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
18⅛	11⅝	Am. Smelting	10	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
13⅝	6⅝	Am. Steel Fdry.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
11⅝	3⅝	Am. Stove	1	4	4	4	
13⅝	6⅝	Am. Sugar	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
2⅝	⅝	Am. Tob. B	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
106⅛	84⅝	Am. Tob. (new)	2	94	92½	93	— ½
84⅝	47	Am. Tob. B	1	75	75	75	— ½
124⅛	103⅛	Am. Tob. pf	1	124	124	124	
17⅜	10⅛	Am. W. Wks.	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
12⅜	4	Am. Woolen	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
13⅝	3⅞	Am. Wool. pf	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
3⅝	⅜	Am. Zinc-Lead	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
11⅝	5	Anaconda Cop.	11	12⅝	12	12⅝	— ⅛
25⅝	14⅛	Archer D. M.	2	14⅝	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
6⅝	2⅜	Armour Ill new	24	5⅞	5¾	5¾	0
10⅝	6¼	Armour Ill pfd	2	7½	7½	7½	0
83	46⅛	Arm. Ill pf new	5	80½	80¼	80¼	— ¼
15⅝	7⅛	Asso. Dry Gds.	2	9⅝	9½	9½	— ⅛
43⅝	26	As. Dry G 2d pf	1	40½	40½	40½	+ 2
73⅝	41⅜	Atch. T. & S. Fe	8	48	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
34⅛	21⅝	Atl. Coast Line	1	23½	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
35⅛	21⅛	Atlantic Ref.	4	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
67⅜	46⅛	Auburn Auto.	2	19½	18⅝	19⅜	— ⅛
16⅜	7	Austin, Nichols	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
16⅛	8⅜	Aviation Corp.	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
		—B B B—					
18	6½	Baldwin Locom.	6	8	8	8	0
84⅛	35⅝	Balto & Ohio	1	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛	0
16	6	Barnsdall Cp A	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	0
18⅝	10⅛	Beatrice Cream	2	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
18⅜	8⅞	Belding Hemin	1	12	12	12	0
23⅞	9⅜	Bendix Aviat.	3	12½	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
19⅜	12⅜	Beneo Ind Ls⅛	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
49⅛	25⅜	Bethlehem Stl	7	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
68⅝	48	Bobn Al&Br 5	5	54⅝	52½	52⅝	— 1⅜
21⅛	15⅞	Borden Co. 1.60	11	20⅜	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
28⅝	14⅝	Borg Warner 1	1	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
19½	6½	Boston, Me. RR.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
2	⅝	Botany C M A	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
19⅜	12	Briggs Mfg & S	3	17	17	17	— ⅛
24⅞	14	Briggs & Stratt 1	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
27½	26	Br. Myers 2.50b	1	33½	33½	33½	0
44⅜	25⅛	Brooklyn M. T.	3	42⅜	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
7⅜	3	Budd Mfg Co.	1	4½	4½	4½	0
8⅜	2	Budd Wheel	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
3½	1½	Butte Cop & Z	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	0
2⅝	1½	Bute & Super.	1	1½	1½	1½	0
		—C C C—					
40⅝	18½	Calif Pack 1g.	7	39½	39	39½	+ ½
6⅝	2⅜	Calu & Hecla	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	0
29½	12½	Canada DGA 1	1	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛
18¼	11⅝	Canadian Pac.	31	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	0
38	25⅛	Cannon Mills 5	3	32¼	31½	32⅞	— ⅛
86⅜	35	Case (J) Th M	4	39¼	38¼	38⅝	— 1¼
33⅜	20½	Caterpil Tr 1.	2	29	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
44⅜	17¼	Celanese Corp.	8	40⅝	40½	40⅝	— ⅛
42½	30¾	Cer de Pas 1g	7	39½	39	39	— ⅛
48⅝	29½	Ches & Ot 2.50	4	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	— 1⅛
48⅜	24	Chesa. Corp 2½	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	0
15	4½	Chi & N West	1	—	—	—	0
28	8¾	Chi&N West pf	2	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
11⅛	4	Chi Gt West pf	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
8½	2½	Chi M & St P.	4	3	3	3	0
12⅛	3⅝	Chi M&St P pf	1	4½	4½	4½	0
8	2	Chi Ri&Pac pf	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
60⅝	29⅛	Chrysler M 1..	32	32⅝	32⅝	32½	— ⅛
2⅛	½	City Stores	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
136⅝	95⅛	Coca Cola 6..	2	135	135	135	0
28⅛	10	Collins & Aik.	2	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
77⅛	55	Col Carb 2½b.	4	66½	66⅛	66⅛	— ⅛
19⅛	7⅜	Colm G & E..	14	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
34⅜	21½	Col Pict et 1a.	2	29	28½	28½	— ⅛
61	35⅜	Com Inv Tr 2.	1	58	58	58	— ¼
26⅜	15⅜	Com Solv 60..	10	19⅛	18⅝	19	— ⅛
3⅜	1½	Com & South.	14	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	0
21¼	22	Congol-N 1.60.	8	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
14½	9	Congress Cig 1	1	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ 1⅛
47⅝	26⅞	Consol Gas 2..	15	27¾	26⅞	27⅛	0
14¾	7¼	Consol Oil 25g	17	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	— ⅛
2⅜	½	Consol Textile.	3	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
83¼	69⅛	Cont Can 2..	7	70½	70⅛	70⅜	— 1
35⅛	23⅝	Contin Ins 1.20	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
22⅜	15⅜	Contin Oil ¼g	30	18¾	18	18¾	— ⅛
84½	55½	Corn Pr Ref 3	3	58¼	58	58	0
9⅝	3⅝	Coty Incorp..	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	0
9⅞	3½	Cuban-Am Sug	1	¾	¾	¾	0
85⅝	43½	Curtis Ppf1¼k	2	82¾	82½	82¾	+ 2¼
5¼	2½	Curtis-W Corp	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
12¾	5¼	Curt-W Crp A	3	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
		—D D D—					
34½	10⅛	Deere & Co...	1	31½	31¼	31½	0
73½	35	Del & Hudson.	1	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	— 1⅛
33¾	14	Del Lack & W	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—
46¼	32	Dome M 1½b.	3	44	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
28½	14¾	Doug Aircraft.	6	18	17⅞	1	— ⅛
103⅞	80	DuP deN 2.60.	4	88½	88	88½	— 1⅛
125	115	DuP deN deb 6	3	124¼	124¼	124¼	— ½
		—E E E—					
19¾	6¼	Elting Schild..	2	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
37⅝	15	Elec Auto-Lite	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
7½	3	Electric Boat..	1	4½	4½	4½	0
9⅜	3½	Elec P & Lt..	2	4	4	4	— ⅛
21	8⅜	Elec P & L pf	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
52	37	Elec Stor Bat2	1	36	36	36	— 2⅝
27¼	9	Evans Prod..	1	19	18	19	+ ⅞
		—F F F—					
18	7	Fairbks Morse	2	0	9⅝	9⅝	— 1⅛
69⅛	54⅛	First N S 2½..	1	63½	63⅛	63½	— ½
17⅛	6⅛	Foundation Co	4	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
50⅜	26⅞	Freept Texas 2	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
		—G G G—					
4⅝	1⅛	Gabriel Snub A	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
11½	6⅜	Gen Am Inv...	6	7⅛	7	7	0
47⅝	29	Gen Am T C 1	1	31¾	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
28½	12	Gen Asphalt..	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
14⅜	8	Gen Baking 1.	8	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
43	27	Gen Cigar 4..	2	41½	41½	41½	— ¼
25¼	16⅞	Gen Elec 60..	32	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
12⅜	11⅜	Gen El Sp 60.	9	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
36⅞	28	Gen Foods 1.80		29½	29½	29½	— ¼
1⅜		½ Gen G&Elec A	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	0
64½	52⅜	Gen Mills S...	1	58½	58⅜	58⅜	+ ⅛
42	24⅝	Gen Motors 1a	54	29¼	28⅞	29	— ⅛
13¾	8⅛	Gillette S R 1	6	11	11	11	0
6⅜	2⅝	Gimbel Bros...	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
28⅜	15⅜	Glidn Co 1.15b	3	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
9½	3⅜	Gobel Incorp..	17	5½	5⅜	5½	0
23	16⅜	Gold Dust 1.20	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	0
41⅝	18⅛	Goodyear T&R	11	22⅝	21⅞	22	— ⅛
4½	1⅜	Graham P Mot	1	2	2	2	0
13⅝	5½	Granby Copper	2	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛
40⅜	30	Grant W T Co 1	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
32½	12¼	Gt North pf...	9	14⅝	14½	14⅝	0
35⅛	25	Gt West S 2.40		32½	32½	32½	— ½
		—H H H—					
8⅛	3½	Hahn Dept. St.	7	4	4	4	0
10⅛	4⅝	Holland Furn.	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
13	5⅜	Holland&S A g	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
5⅜	2½	Houston O new	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
51⅛	35½	Howe Sound 3	8	52	51¾	52	+ ⅜
24½	6¾	Hudson Motor.	6	7⅝	—	8	0
7¼	1⅝	Hupp Motor...	6	2½	2⅜	2½	0
		—I I I—					
30½	19⅜	Ind Rayon 42.	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
45⅜	35	Inland Stl ⅛g	1	37	37	37	+ ½
4¼	2⅛	Insur ct Md 70	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
13⅜	5½	Interbor Rap T	8	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
11¼	4⅛	Interlake Iron.	1	5	5	5	0
6½	2	Inter Agr Chm	4	4	3¾	4	0
37¼	15	Inter A C p pf	1	25	25	25	+ 1
12⅜	4½	Inter Car .20..	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
27⅜	18⅜	Internat Cem..	2	22	21½	21	— 1
46⅞	22¼	Inter Harv 60	4	26¾	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
6	2⅛	Inter Mer Mar	2	2	2	2	0
29¼	21	Int Nickel 10g	22	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
3⅝	1	Inter P & P C	2	1¼	1⅛	1¼	0
17⅜	7⅛	Inter Tel&Tel.	14	10⅜	9¾	10⅛	+ ⅛
38⅜	24⅝	Island Cr C 2.	1	30	30	30	+ 1
		—J J J—					
66⅜	39	Johns-Man Co.	5	43½	43⅛	43¼	— ⅛
		—K K K—					
4½	1¼	Kelly-Spring T	1	2	2	2	0
21¼	11⅜	Kelvinat Co⅝g	10	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
23⅛	16	Kennecot C 1.5g	16	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
22⅝	13⅜	Kresge SS 80.	3	17½	17⅜	17½	— ⅛
33⅝	23¼	Krog G&B 1.60	5	28¼	28	28	— ¼
		—L L L—					
31⅜	22⅛	Lambert & Co3	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
20	11	Lehigh P Cem	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
6	2½	Lehigh Val C.	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	0
16⅝	5	Lehigh V C pf	1	12½	12½	12½	0
78	64⅛	Lehman C 2.40	6	67	66½	66½	— 1
23½	16⅛	Leh & Flnk1½g	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	0
43⅞	25⅞	Lib Owen Fl 20	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
98⅛	74⅝	Liggett&M B3b	1	96½	96½	96½	0
35⅛	20⅜	Loews Corp 1..	11	26⅞	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
19½	15⅜	Lorillard Tl 20	2	17⅞	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
19⅛	8¼	Ludlum Steel..	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
		—M M M—					
24⅜	10	McA & F'er 2..	1	34½	34⅛	34½	+ 1⅛
5⅛	1	Manati Sugar.	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	0
23⅜	10⅝	Mann El md gt	14	21½	20½	21½	— ¼
39⅝	20	Texas Corp 1..	7	23¾	23¼	23¾	— ⅛
43¼	30	Tex G Sulph 2	9	32⅝	32	32⅝	+ ⅛
12	6	Tex Land Tr..	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	0
15⅜	8	Thatcher Mfg..	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
6⅛	1⅝	Thomp Starrett	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
14⅝	8⅜	Tide W A Oil..	1	10¼	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
8½	3⅞	Timken-Dt Ax.	2	5¼	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
8½	3½	Transamer ⅛g	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	0
12½	4½	Transue & Wil	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	0
9⅝	3⅝	Truscon Steel.	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
		—U U U—					
50⅞	35⅞	Un Carb & C 1	8	41¼	41	41	— ½
133⅞	98	Union Pac 6..	3	96½	95½	95½	— 1
21¼	15⅝	Un Tank C 1.20	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	0
27⅜	13⅝	Unit Air & Tr	19	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
46½	35	Unit Carb 2.40	2	41¾	41½	41½	— ⅜
8⅞	3½	United Corp...	17	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
27⅞	24⅝	Unit Corp pf 3	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
18¼	9¼	United Drug..	3	13½	12⅞	12¼	— ⅛
20⅛	14⅜	Unit G Im 1.20	6	15	14⅝	14⅞	0
13⅜	4	Unit Piece DW	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	0
50⅛	34⅛	U S Gypsum 1.	2	41	41	41	— ¼
64

...DEMAND...D PARTY FATE
...OUTPUT UP TO "FOES'
...EASES

...V. LETTY

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...V. & J. COACH TO FACE JURY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—The August-granted jury will consider a murder charge Friday against George M. Bartholomew, former physical instructor at Washington and Jefferson College, accused in the death of Thomas Manis, youthful female impersonator.

Bartholomew, married and father of several children, has been in the Westmoreland County jail since several days after Manis' body was discovered two months ago, secreted in a clump of bushes in Morris Township.

District Attorney Warren S. Birchinal claims to have obtained a confession from the ex-wrestling coach in which the latter charged Manis with attempting to blackmail Haim.

...CLEAR BURGESS IN AUTO CASE

Burgess Richard H. Lawry, of West Homestead, today was cleared of a hit-and-run charge filed against him after an automobile accident in Braddock avenue, East Pittsburgh, August 7.

Lawry was discharged at a hearing before Justice of the Peace M. T. Gorham, of East Pittsburgh, after a witness who pursued the machine after it struck another driven by Alfred Ohringer, of 5864 Darlington road, was unable to identify him as the driver of the car.

Joseph Chambers, of Patton Township, and his brother chased the fleeing machine to Turtle Creek, where they overtook it. When Joseph was asked to single out the driver from more than a score of men attending the hearing yesterday, he picked out a spectator not involved in the case.

MANOR HOLDUP NOT U. S. CASE

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—District Attorney Richard D. Laird has disclosed that no Federal court trial is contemplated for the four men arrested by state police and accused of participation in a $3,000 robbery of the Manor National Bank at Manor.

Laird made his announcement yesterday, as he prepared to ask the September grand jury to act on robbery charges against the four, Maynard Baker, 24, of Irwin; Francis Winters, 29, of Pittsburgh; George Klaus, 20, of East Pittsburgh, and Harold E. Doriot, 20, also of Pittsburgh. They are being held in the Westmoreland County Jail.

The robbery occurred last Saturday, and the men were arrested the following two days, after which state police said Federal court trials may be necessary because of the robbed institution being a national bank.

...END TESTS ON VOTE MACHINES

Dr. H. A. Everett, State College engineering expert, today was to finish his examination of 10 model voting machines rebuilt by engineers of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburgh.

Three rebuilt machines, the property of the county, were approved for voting yesterday by Dr. Everett. The three are part of an array of machines bought at a cost of $1,120,000 three years ago and never used successfully in an election.

Several hundred machines, enough to equip voting districts in the first 10 wards of Pittsburgh, and in McKeesport, Duquesne, and Clairton, are expected to be reconstructed in time to be ready for the November election.

Held Up by Pair And Robbed of $4

Paul Maloney, 40, of Leech Farm, was held up by two men while walking at Orphan and Chianta streets last night and robbed of $4, he reported to police.

No Coal Needed, Find Oil Well In Cellar

CUBA, N. Y., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Coal-buying days may be over for Frank J. McDermott, of this village after discovery by his wife of an oil well in the cellar of their home.

Today McDermott said he was

considering installation of an oil heater.

Mrs. McDermott was preparing to light a gas burner in the cellar when oil began to pour from the pipe at the rate of a barrel a day. The source was found to be an old well drilled six years ago near the home.

NUDE DROWNING PROVES ENIGMA

DAYTON, O., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—A baffling mystery confronted county officers today in their investigation of the drowning of pretty Mrs. William H. Neil, 28-year-old wife of an insurance company executive, whose nude body was found by a night watchman in the swimming pool of the Northmoor Country Club here.

An autopsy disclosed Mrs. Neil had drowned, but beyond that fact her death was an enigma.

She was not a member of the fashionable club, and investigators were unable to learn whether she had entered the swimming pool secretly or had been accompanied there by unidentified persons.

Her clothing was found piled neatly at the end of the pool, but a $200 diamond ring was missing. Near the clothing an empty glass, which had contained beer, was found.

Mrs. Neil's husband told the officers he had been living apart from her for several days, and did not know with whom she might have been at the time of her death.

...ZOO LION HIDES IN MUSEUM

The hides of Romeo and Juliet, deceased zoo lions, and of Duke, the tiger, also to be spoken of in the past tense, have been turned over to the taxidermist at Carnegie Museum, according to Ralph E. Griswold, park superintendent.

The skins of the jungle beasts are not in good condition, according to Griswold, and may be of little use for mounting.

The lions were shot because of rickets and the tiger on account of old age.

During the absence of Arnold J. Schaumann, head keeper, who has been granted a leave of absence to go to Germany to see a sick father, the zoo is being managed by E. J. House, of Carnegie Museum, member of the Zoological Commission appointed by the Mayor.

WEST END MEET BACKS TOLL

Declaring that objections have been raised to the Liberty tube and the proposed Fort Duquesne Bridge toll proposals by groups "that do not represent more than one-fifth of the total number of people using the Liberty bridge and tubes," citizens of West End last night indorsed the proposal as a means of liquidating the $24,500,000 Public Works Administration loan and grant.

Speakers, including E. L. Schmidt, engineer for the County Planning Commission; W. W. Wasson, South Hills land holder; James Duff, of Scott Township, and James P. O'Toole, said approximately 3,000 persons would be given work over a 26-month period.

PASTOR'S SON TO PREACH

The Rev. Robert Johnson, of Lyn, Mass., son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson, of North Bryant avenue, Bellevue, will preach in the Bellevue Methodist Protestant Church at 11 a. m. tomorrow. He will speak on "The Curse and Cure of Regret." Last Tuesday the Rev. Johnson officiated as best man at the wedding of his sister Esther, who was married by her father to the Rev. Norman O. Schribner, of Washington.

Mr Johnson

Farmer Scorns Curse Of Seeds From Tomb

EVERETT, Mass.—(INS.)—The "curse of the Pharaohs" means nothing to Charles W. Benton, farmer, who is raising sweet peas in his garden from seeds obtained in King Tutankhamen's tomb in 1923. Benton's wife's brother-in-law, Olaf Svenson, of Sweden, had refused to try the seeds because of the "curse."

AUTOISTS HELD AFTER CHASE

A wild automobile chase through the principal streets of the North Boroughs ended last night when the car struck a fire plug at Highland and Church avenues, Ben Avon, police reported.

Its two occupants, drenched by the water which flooded the intersection, were arrested by Police Chief J. D. Parker and lodged in the Avalon Police Station. They gave their names as Regis Monahan, of Haldane street, and Thomas P. Murphy, of 4061 Louis street, both of Hazelwood, Parker said. Monahan, the alleged driver, was pronounced under the influence of liquor after being lodged in the station, according to Parker. Murphy, owner of the machine, was charged with disorderly conduct.

The chase began on Marie avenue, Avalon, after Motorcycle Patrolman John Crick had been informed that the men were acting disorderly in an automobile.

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

W. B. KANIN, Attorney, 410 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Private sale of Real Estate. In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. In the matter of the Estate of MARION [illegible], deceased, No. [illegible] Term, 1934. To all heirs, devisees, executors and all other persons interested in said estate. Notice is hereby given that the petition of the Guarantee Mortgage Company, a [illegible] corporation, praying for an order of sale of certain property for the payment of debts of said decedent, will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, being [illegible] day of August, 1934, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., and that the Court will [illegible] at that time and place. All those interested in said property are required to appear and show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Guarantee Mortgage Company, By [illegible], Vice-President. Wm. Clay [illegible], Attorney. Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, being Lot No. 206 and 1/2 of Lot No. 207 in the plan of Lots laid out by Thomas Bigham, deceased, and recorded in Deed Book Vol. 4, page 24 and extending back a distance of 17 feet more or less.

Being thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house.

At private sale to Anna M. DeMarco for the sum of Fifteen Hundred Dollars ($1,500.00) for the payment of the decedent's debts.

The terms of sale to be cash upon delivery to her of a good and sufficient deed for the said premises, together with the [illegible] thereon.

The Court will be asked to make a decree of sale on the 26th day of August, 1934, at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Standard Time, when higher offers will be considered and exceptions or objections to the proposed sale will be heard.

GERTRUDE [illegible], Executrix of the Estate of Mathilda Bache, deceased.

REICH AND REICH, JOSEPH A. LANGFITT, JR., Attorneys-at-Law, 1206 Berger Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pa., sitting in equity, No. 221 July Term, 1933. Superior Park Inc. Company, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. The William Penn Company, a corporation, Club Realty Company, a corporation, Club Operating Company, a corporation, defendant. All parties in interest are hereby notified as follows: Frank J. Hafle, receiver for the William Penn Company, has filed his first and [illegible] account, and the same has been referred to the undersigned for distribution. Application for confirmation of said account will be made to said court on September 5, 1934, at 9:30 o'clock p. m. (D. S. T.), at which time and place the attention of the court can be had and unless exceptions to the said account have heretofore been filed, an order may be entered on said day and hour confirming the said account absolutely and directing distribution in accordance with the said schedule of distribution. FRANK J. HARRIS, Receiver for the William Penn Company.

JOHN M. RUSSELL, Attorney, 1101 Berger Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Frank P. Hughes, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to John H. Aspell and Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh, executors, 312 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

E. H. Wicks, Attorney, 210 Jones Law Building. Notice that letters of administration, c. t. a., on the estate of Ada M. Clarke, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Ella Clarke, administratrix, c. t. a., 3623 California avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

John M. Gallagher, attorney, 404 Frick Building. Notice that letters of administration, c. t. a., on the estate of Margaret M. Mann, late of McKees Rocks, deceased, late of McKees Rocks, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Margaret M. Carter, administratrix, c. t. a., 912 Hober street, McKees Rocks, Pa.

THE CODE OF FAIR COMPETITION FOR THE ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING INDUSTRY. In the Pittsburgh area will be in effect on and after Monday, August 20, 1934, at 8 a. m. Local Administrative Authority, John F. Wilson, Chairman, W. C. Gloekler, Acting Secretary, Offices 2106 Law and Finance Bldg.

GALEN C. HARTMAN, attorney, 1418 Farmers Bank Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Keturah Elizabeth Horn, deceased, late of Wilkinsburg, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Kate Horn, executrix, 7212 Thomas boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WENDT & GRAVER, Attorneys, 511 Union Trust Bldg.—Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of W. O. Rumbaugh or Willard O. Rumbaugh, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Charles Dunbar, executor, 5116 Federal street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Norval R. Daugherty, Attorney, 1327 Park Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of W. C. Hamilton, deceased, late of Edgeworth, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Kenneth A. Hamilton, 419 Oliver road, Edgeworth, Sewickley, Pa.

HENRY H. HANNA, Attorney, 811 Jones Law Bldg.—Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Elizabeth Makkai or Elizabeth McKay, deceased, late of Pittsburgh Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Arthur McKay, administrator, 2530 Larkin way Pittsburgh, Pa.

LOUIS L. KAUFMAN, attorney, 407 Grant Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. To Gladys McClure Bulford, respondent: Take notice that the subpena and alias subpena in the case of Robert Clem Bulford against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 3877 April Term, 1934, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned N. E. I. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of September, 1934. Frank I. Gollmar, sheriff.

LOUIS L. KAUFMAN, attorney, 407 Grant Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. To Martha Morris, respondent: Take notice that the subpena and alias subpena in the case of Thomas H. Morris against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 2850 April Term, 1934, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned N. E. I. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of September, 1934. Frank I. Gollmar, sheriff.

PAUL R. BUTLER, attorney, 1119 Penn Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. To George Hines, respondent: Take notice that the subpena and alias subpena in the case of Irene Hines against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 3330 July Term, 1933, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned N. E. I. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of September, 1934. Frank I. Gollmar, sheriff.

MATTHEW H. CRAWFORD, Attorney, 1405 Commonwealth Bldg. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Rachel Stewart, deceased, late of McKeesport, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Howard Stewart, administrator, McDonald, Pa.

STRASBURGER & MCKENNA, attorneys, 2502 Grant Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Rudolph J. Henne, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Margaret A. Henne, executrix, 605 North Beatty street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HERBERT PATTERSON, Attorney, 801 Berger Bldg. Notice that ancillary letters of administration on the estate of June Reed (formerly Jane S. Markell), deceased, late of Cleveland, O., having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Roberta C. Markell, ancillary administratrix, 720 Wallace avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

NOTICE that letters testamentary on the estate of Louisa Bornschein, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Simon F. Bornschein and Herman H. Bornschein, Executors, 229 Charles st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICE —WRITE OR PHONE— Classified Advertising Manager Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Memory Test

Answers to yesterday's Sports Memory Test question follow:

1—Three players have led the National League in scoring in eight seasons, as follows: Bresnahan, Wagner and Hornsby in 1903; Bresnahan in 1906; Wagner in 1908; Lajoie and Cobb in 1910; Cutler in 1915 and 1916, and Paul Waner in 1926.

2—Pittsburgh has been represented on the United States Davis Cup tennis team three times—by William C. Fownes, Jr., in 1922 and 1924, and by S. Davidson Harvey in 1923.

3—Thirdbaseman Ossie Bluege, of the Senators, was struck in the head with one of Vic Aldridge's pitches in 1931. Wood and Bluege are the only Senators batting champions since the Washington baseball championship in 1907.

4—Fred Mitchell, former manager of the Cubs, is now a business manager of the Boston Braves.

(See today's questions in Sports section.)

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

ALEXANDER C. TENER, Attorney, 1405 Union National Bank Bldg.—Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Dorothy Walker Fleming, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to William J. Herrchen, administrator, 4058 Bartlett street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

R. D. MONTGOMERY, Attorney, 1909 Law & Finance Bldg.—Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of W. C. Murray or William Christian Murray, deceased, late of Dormont, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Pearl Rosser Murray, 1267 Latonia avenue, Dormont, Pa., James C. Murray, 2101 Maple avenue, Edgewood, Pa., executors.

Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Bernard Uanti, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Allegheny Trust Company, 413-415 Federal street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

JAMES K. RUBY and ALTER, WRIGHT & BARRON, Attorneys, First National Bank Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Orpheus Mortimer, deceased, late of McKeesport, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Lesha I. Fehr, 1804 Boles st., McKeesport, Pa., and W. W. Wyant, 509 Blackberry st., McKeesport, Pa., Executors.

SIGMUND ARNOLD, Attorney, 985 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.—To Thomas James Macey, respondent: Take notice that the subpena and alias subpena in the case of Lydia Cline Macey, by her father and next friend, Andrew J. Lewis, against you or divorce A. V. M. at No. 1284 July term, 1934, Common Pleas Court, Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned N. E. I. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of October, 1934. Frank I. Gollmar, Sheriff.

MORRIS D. CANTER, Attorney, 832 Fourth avenue. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Frederick Sexauer, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Administrator, 312 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BRYAN C. S. ELLIOTT, Attorney, 516 Union Trust Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Jennie Lewis Richards, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to John Ruskin Richards, Executor, 185 Longvue drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

WILLIAM J. HERRCHEN, Attorney, 518 Fourth avenue. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Daniel Donahoe, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Alexander Trout, Company Administrator, 413 Federal street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WILLIAM A. WILSON, Attorney, 826 Oliver Bldg. Notice that letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Margaretta Curry, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Administrator, c. t. a., 312 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Charles A. Lewis, Attorney, 518 Berger Building. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Frank D. Feldbaum, deceased, late of McKeesport, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Julia E. Feldbaum, administratrix, 435 Atlantic avenue, McKeesport, Pa.

OFFICIAL—COUNTY

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Directors of the Poor of Allegheny County at their offices in the County Office Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, until 10:00 a. m., eastern standard time, Tuesday, August 28, 1934, for the furnishing of all labor and all materials in connection with general construction work, plumbing, heating and electric work appurtenant to the erection of emergency quarters and remodeling Allegheny County Home, Woodville, Pennsylvania.

All proposals are to be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 5 per cent of the amount of the proposal.

The Directors of the Poor reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

Plans and specifications, together with the required forms of proposals, may be examined at the offices of J. Lawrence Hopp, Registered Architect, 508 Third avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Directors of the Poor of Allegheny County.

VILLIA F. HENDERSON, Secretary.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

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DEATH NOTICES 1

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUSINESS SERVICES 11

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Rug Cleaning, Repairing

Watch Repairing

MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE 15

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SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY MEN 31

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY WOMEN 32

ELOCUTION, PIANO, 25c
Radio Opportunity. MO 7183.

DAY WORK WANTED 33

General

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5

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Grime & Blair
4112 Main St. Sylvester 3000

CEMETERIES AND MAUSOLEUMS 7

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 0981

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM Entombment space available AT 5870

PUBLIC NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU
If you have found something and you do not see it advertised above and Miss June at Grant 3400, or have a lost or missing article advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 30 days. If you have lost something or have let Miss June assist you in finding it. Or until advertised it is in the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.
CALL GRANT 3400

BLACK overnight case lost Tuesday morning, car 82, reward. Atlantic 4013.

IRISH terrier, about 2 years old, no collar, reward. Phone Moultrose 3584.

MAN'S white gold Green wrist watch, last Thursday night, name on back. Reward. Linden 5094-M.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES SUNDAY, AUGUST 12.
Purse, route 15.
MONDAY, AUGUST 13
Glasses, route 54.
Purse, route 12-85.
Purse, route 67.
Crucifix, route 73.
Glass pin, Homewood car barn.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 14
Glasses, route 58.
Pen, route 42.
Brooch, route 48.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15
Purse, route 52.
Wallet, route 53.
Purse, route 10.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Safety Last Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

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Cash $35 to $ For Gold
Lees Refining Charges Same Everywhere
COOPER GOLD REFINING
304 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646

HAY FEVER—Hopeless sufferers find relief using
ASTHMA—Breatheasy
Free Demonstration. 304 Westinghouse Bldg. Breatheasy Co. of Pa. Atlantic 8014.

IF YOU are in need of money at a lawful rate of interest, call Atlantic 8147 and ask for Mr. Pifer. Strict privacy assured.

SADDLE HORSES—Moderate prices. Rosslyn Farms Riding Academy, Route 22, Carnegie 425.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD. H. & L. Gold Refining Co., 515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.

DR. KOLER, 931 Liberty ave.—Diseases of men, treatments and medicines, $2.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Pgh. Gold Refg. 302A Clark Bldg. AT 4318.

RHIN Specialist, skin diseases and disfigurements treated. Dr. Debra Nixon Rhin.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15

FREE MARCELE DAILY, 2 to 4 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday eves. GRIFFITH SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 437 PENN AVE. AT 4034.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Main & Frederic, 201 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for New Catalog R. 624.

PGH. AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL—Complete course, $10. Dodge guaranteed. 401 Diamond. Court 6498.

BEAUTY SHOP SERVICES 17

Persian Rose Permanent
LOCUST 1388

BLUE STAR Oil Permanents, $4. Atlantic 7234.

SOMEONE wants your property. Many people are anxious to find a house to rent. Have you placed an Ad in the Rental Columns?

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 53
East End

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 54
South Hills

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 55
North Side

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 56
City and Suburbs

HOUSES FOR RENT

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REAL ESTATE OFFERS

HOUSES FOR SALE 89
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FARMS AND ACREAGE—FOR SALE 100

FINANCIAL

MORTGAGE MONEY 117

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
We Also Buy Mortgages
County Service Co., Alfred Chanter, Pres., 7 Wabash, Mellon Square, Atlantic 3100

WE HAVE money for first mortgages and others. Fowler, 8004.

STOCKS-BONDS-INVESTMENTS 120

LOW-RATE Real Estate Loans
Lincoln-Alliance Bank, Penn ave. at Ninth st.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 122

ROOMING HOUSE, Downtown location, East End, 40 rooms, 15 baths, room always furnished. Will sell or rent. Main 4000.

GROCERY and meat market, main street, doing good cash and collate business, selling on account illness. 3118 Fifth ave.

FOR SALE, Bakery fully equipped, doing great business, suitable for wholesale or retail. Call 1101 Sun-Telegraph.

ROOMING HOUSE, 15 rooms, completely furnished, will exchange for quick sale. Main 3112.

BEAUTY SHOP—Completely equipped, with 5 furnished living rooms, $600. Lafayette 2115.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

ONE SAKE Heidelberg Automatic Printing Press for sale. Perfect condition. Will trade for or for cash. Write Minuteman Printing Co., Indiana, Pa.

TAILOR'S Pressing Machine, Hoffman Steam Buck model. 421 Water st., Pittsburgh.

USED lumber, doors and window frames. Pittsburgh Auto Wrecking, Homestead. 1495.

SHOP AT BEARS AND SAVE
526 North Highland ave. Free Parking.

PAINTS $1.00 gal. Wallpaper, Downtown Paint & Wallpaper, 320 Water st. CO 1491.

HOT water heat $200. Commonwealth Fire Co., 502 Standard Life Bldg. Court 7211.

HAIR DRYERS—LIKE NEW, $35. CHURCHILL 1667.

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS 126

HOOVER PREMIER cleaners like new $19.75 up. Washer repairs without cost. Tho cup. Rental or new Home Electric machine $25. Carlisle, 27 Greene st. Near Fifth Ave.

FURNITURE (used), large selection always. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 128

BARGAINS in shopworn and rebuilt trumpets, saxophones, trombones, clarinets, violins. Pelleg's, 829 Liberty.

BRAND new player piano, sacrifice. 121 Lamont st., Dormont 1903-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

COAL AND FUEL 133

$3.40 Lump, $3.20 Egg Coal
Black Diamond Coal Co.,
Atlantic 2313.

SPECIAL, double-screened lump, $2.50 ton; $2.40, Alcoal Coal Company, Main 2440, Penbrook 7798.

TERMINAL COAL & COKE CO.—A ton for the month of August. Balance of this month, $3.50. Atlantic 6134-6135.

BEST Castle Shannon lump coal, $3.70; egg, $3.40; screened weight. Carrick 1286-J.

2-INCH lump, $3.50; nine run, stoker, $3; Maddox Run egg, $3.50; Fairmont coke, Lehigh 6794.

BEST clean lump, $3.50; egg, $3.40; furnace, $3.30. Hoegrefe, Montrose 4875.

BEST clear lump, $3.75; egg, $3.65. Greenlee Coal and Coke Co., MO 1313.

SPECIAL lump, $3.40; A, $3.35; furnace, $3.25; special this week, Mahoney 6344.

CARBIE black lump, $3.75; nut, slack, $3.50; egg, $3. Kuban, Homestead 0943.

COKE SPECIAL — Nut, $3.75; egg, $4. Greenlee Coal Co., Mahoney 1212.

LUMP coal $3.40; nut slack, $2.25. J. Horgan Sons, Hazel 6663.

MISCELLANEOUS

MACHINERY, TOOLS, EQUIPMENT 138

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 142

PETS AND SUPPLIES 143

PUPS—200 WANTED

FARM AND GARDEN

HORSES, STOCK, VEHICLES 147

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

Chevrolet '34
De Luxe

Dodge Sedans, 1934
One Tudor. One 4-Door.
Demonstrators. Perfect Condition.
BOYER MOTOR CO.
DODGE PLYMOUTH

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

TRUCKS, TRACTORS FOR SALE 151

C
Donaldson Motor Co.,
1108 Western Ave. Atlantic 3801.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 152

COLD CASH
Paid for Ford, Plymouth and Chevrolet. Will trade on or buy for Mr. Jones, 5th ave. and Highland. Open Sat. eve. Carnegie 1000.

CASH for late model used cars. See Mr. Gallagher at C. B. Motors, Inc., 5470 Baum Blvd.

CARS bought and sold. Cochran's, 439 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg. Churchill 0700.

HERMAN pays most, any make, no dealers; money waiting. 5800 Baum. EM 9326.

$125 CASH—1930 Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth; must be late models. MO 1993.

$200 CASH for any car or truck. 5222 Center ave., Bellevue 8167.

AUTO SERVICE AND REPAIR 153

NEW headlights $5; all cars, $3.50 set. Pittsburgh Auto Wrecking, Homestead 1495.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 156

CASH IN ½ HOUR
NO RED TAPE. NO CO-SIGNERS
Cars refinanced to reduce monthly payments. Phone COURT 9000.
MOTOR DISCOUNT CO.
701 Penn-Liberty Bldg. Fourth and Wood

MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED
Keystone Discount Co.
A subsidiary of
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CORP.
Penn and Ross Sts. Atlantic 9000

NEED MONEY OR REFINANCING? No calls needed, no endorsers. MODERN FINANCE CO., Atlantic 3760, 2d floor, Penn Bldg., 436 6th ave. Cor. Grant.

NEED MONEY? Quick service. Pittsburgh Finance Co., 307 American Bank Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN 159

Furniture

HOUSEHOLD LOANS
OHIO FINANCE CO.
1301 CLARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 0965.

HOUSEHOLD Loans—$300 or less to husbands and wives. Reasonable. Household Finance Corp., 600 Arrott Bldg.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Quick, friendly service. See inside front cover phone book for address. AT 3170.

Jewelry

LOANS on Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Musical Instruments as low as 3%. GALLAGHER & KUHN, 307 Liberty ave. AT 8267.

LOANS—Diamonds, Jewelry, pianos. Diamond Loan Association, 311 Southland st.

Stocks and Securities

QUICK private loans up to $500, on notes and other security. Telephone Court 6916 or call at 200 Arrott Bldg., corner Fourth ave. and Wood st.

GENERAL

AUCTION SALES 163

SELL BY AUCTION.
John E. Fox Son, Auctioneers, CO 2070.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Cast Into Eden

By HENRY C. ROWLAND

CHAPTER XXVI.

Jerome had dreaded the necessity of mutilating the rare old Spanish chests. He went connoisseur enough to appreciate their beauty and antiquarian enough to estimate their value. Also he was sailor enough to feel a stab of superstition at the finding of the keys in a critical moment when something of infinitely greater beauty and value was threatened.

The diversion created by the sharp jingling had steadied Jerome. The chest keys suggested clothes, and clothes suggested the responsibility of civilization. A man at home whose income had ceased should not take unto himself a wife until he could support her, so why do so anywhere?

Linda also had dreaded violating the chests, but for a different reason. She had come to accept the absent proprietor as the Lord of the island paradise, but no loving or merciful one. She thought of him as a beetle-browed tyrant with a shamhok in one hand and a steel hook where the other belonged. She reasoned that nobody but an unholy terror would dare go off and leave valuable possessions unprotected. The chances were that his name was known and dreaded all along the Coast. The sign on the Tree of the Forbidden Fruit seemed to indicate as much. It promised immediate retribution with no reference to name or address or the guilt or identity of the violator.

Thus relieved in mind and exhausted in body they fell asleep much as good children do on Christmas Eve, when the excitement of a joyful situation is soothed by the fact of its benefits being close ahead. Every person of sense loves to savor happiness a little before its assimilation, and such a process is not arrested by sleep. The subconscious is happily aware of the bright promise, and diffuses the sense of benefaction.

Awakened by Macaw

Jerome was awakened by the macaw's "Well, what in blazes do you want?" several times repeated. This impolite question appeared to be the extent of the bird's English diction. It was the sort of which one rendition might make a hit, and the second be still a laugh, if properly synchronized.

The macaw had so far kept within the line of demarkation that separates the comedian from the bore. It had accomplished this by absenting itself from the house premises until something appeared to be going on. Jerome reflected on the conscious subtlety of putting on the single act in one's repertoire at a moment when it could make a hit, whatever the situation. That, he reflected, was what had got the parrot species popularity, just as it had got the owl species an ancient and lasting reputation for wisdom through what might be called the "reverse English," in this case, silence.

There were more people like that macaw, he told himself, than there were macaws like that macaw. They had one line, and if they were clever enough and self-contained enough to hold it until the right moment, their reputation became established.

It occurred to him then that the macaw for all its limitations and one-phrase boisterousness never delivered without an audience. Jerome got up and went out to see of what this audience might consist. There was none apparent. Yet the macaw, perched on its high branch, and entirely indifferent to such a dead-head as Jerome, kept on repeating at nicely timed intervals: "Well, what in blazes do you want?" Between these efforts it policed itself a little.

Invisible Audience

The chances were, Jerome thought, that there was an audience invisible to himself in the bush, not far away. It could not be Captain Moriarty, because the greatest ambition of that Gentleman of Fortune had been to leave the island and report what he had found there. Even without such a report, he had urgently desired to leave the island. It could not be any of the gorilla family because the macaw was too used to them to waste elocution.

The macaw, Jerome decided, must have been formerly the pet of some English-speaking agent of a Central American port and a man who disliked any interruption to a siesta that was prolonged. His peevish interrogation had impressed itself on the bird's mimicry and, with that odd intelligence that birds possess, it had learned how to use that phrase whether to impress or to annoy.

The macaw had never shown the slightest friendliness nor even chumminess, which is a low-grade friendliness for mutual satisfaction. The social relationship of the macaw had been rather that of a neighbor who looks in only when something unpleasant is happening, not to help but to comment and then report. There was nothing endearing about the macaw. It had never approached them more closely than its favorite branch about twenty feet overhead, from which it had seemed to watch them for awhile with prying scorn, then give a derisive cry and fly away.

Linda Gone

Jerome now reflected that the macaw never ripped out its English vocalism except at something unusual, something of a trespass character. The bird's intelligence associated the query with the sudden appearance of somebody. But there was nobody to be seen about the premises.

The sun was well up, which meant that it was already broad day. Jerome was annoyed at having overslept for the first time when there was so much to be done. They had to haul the dory out of the living room and work her down to the beach. This ought not to be difficult, as the pitch of the stream was fairly steep and the stones in its bed smooth and slippery, in some places covered with moss.

He stepped inside to awaken Linda and rapped sharply at the door of her room, which was ajar. There was no answer. He rapped again, then looked inside. Linda was not there. The wooden shutters of a window were open, and its screen that was hung on hinges was also open. More startling still, the lid of one of the big richly carved chests that stood against the wall beside the window was raised, held up by props at either end.

Wedding March

Jerome's first emotion was anger at this Pandora box curiosity that had awakened Linda with the first light of dawn and driven her to see what might be in this handsomest of the chests. She might have awakened him when she found she could not wait. Then he wondered why she had seen fit to slip out of the window. She knew he wished to get an early start for leaving the place. There was no sense in her letting him sleep on.

He was about to inspect the contents of the chest when he heard Linda's voice singing at some little distance. It was more of a throaty crooning, rather low of pitch but with a gay lilting note, and Jerome recognized the familiar refrain of the Lohengrin Wedding March.

This vocalism capped the oddity of her early matinal performance. With all they had to do, why get up with the dawn, open a single chest, then slip out of the window so as not to awaken him, and start the day by singing a wedding march? It was not the time nor place, nor was there anything about the present situation to warrant such behavior. They ought by this time to be hard at work dragging the dory down the bed of the brook.

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Synopsis

Jerome Crain, young naval architect, and a beautiful society girl, named Linda, land on a strange island in the Caribbean after having fled from a quarantined yacht. Their skiff is set adrift and their clothes stolen. Intermittently blood-curdling cries come from the jungle. They find a well-kept though deserted plantation and take refuge in a small house there. That night, Linda's slip is torn off by some unseen creature and again the eerie scream is heard. The mystery of the prowlers clears with the appearance of a mother and father gorilla, their cub and another hairy monster. Jerome recites poetry and feeds the animals sugar water to keep them from getting vicious. The dislike which Linda and Jerome had for one another changes to admiration. They discover a strange tree full of luscious fruit. A sign promises dire punishment to any who touch it. The gorilla chases them from the tree. Jerome and Linda confess their love for each other. Jerome finds tools and builds boat. Linda, Eve-like, gives Jerome juice of forbidden fruit. They hear a commotion in the jungle. A band of rough looking sailors arrives and the captain demands Jerome and Linda accompany them, but the gorillas appear and they flee. Keys to chests found.

Now Go On

Junior Patrol Mail Box

Would You Rather Have Your Vacation in the Summer or in the Winter?

That's this week's contest subject. And the Sun-Telegraph will pay a first prize of $2.50 for the best letter and a second prize of $1.50 and a third of $1 for the second and third best letters.

Other letters that are good will be given honorable mention in the Junior Patrol comic strip.

Rules are just the same as for previous contests. We don't want the letters to be more than 100 words long and you must be a member of the Junior Patrol to compete. So if you don't belong now, sign up the pledge printed below and send it in. That makes you eligible. All contest letters should be sent to the Junior Patrol Contest, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

We think this week's subject ought to be an especially good one, fellows. Almost wherever you go for a vacation, you hear people say—

"The weather is so hot this summer, I wish I could get my vacation in the winter when it is nice and cool!"

But, of course, a lot of people would rather have their vacations in the summer, even though it is warm.

Let's hear what you think, fellows. It's pretty hard for us to decide. Sit down now and tell us when you would rather have your vacation—summer or winter. And why.

We had a mighty nice letter not long ago from Douglas Goodwin, of 666 Boggs avenue, Pittsburgh. He wrote:

"I want to be a writer artist so I can draw funnies and write things beside them to make people laugh and feel happy. I would like to write stories in the newspaper because so many people read it."

And we hope you do some day, Douglas. The best time to begin practicing is right now.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed.....

Date of Birth.....Address.....

School.....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

Dan's Hattie -:- Daily Short Short-Story

By GERALDINE SWANSON

"What the devil?" said Ed after I'd cupped at my eyes with a sodden handkerchief all the way home from the dance. But his brilliantness didn't fool me. He was feeling soft inside too. Why shouldn't we? We'd just witnessed one of the finest, most tragic displays of courage I'd ever seen.

We always make a point of going to a couple of Dapper Dan's dances while we were in the country. Had been going over 10 years. We'd gone before we were married.

Dapper Dan would never see 50 again, a spry, straight-backed, brisk little dandy with a face like a walnut burl, dark and crinkled. He walked with a swagger, talked with a rapid-fire stuttering speed, and he could fiddle the shoes off your feet.

Hattie, his wife, a plump little robin of a woman with merry near-sighted eyes behind her spectacles, played the piano, dependably, if not with Dan's verve and gusto. Dan's five-piece orchestra played square dances between the waltzes and fox trots and the resorters liked him as well as the farmers.

Tonight, our first this season, I noticed a strange woman at the piano. "I wonder where Hattie is?" I commented to Ed.

"Hattie's been poorly this spring," volunteered a red-headed farmer who had been keeping pace with us on the dance floor. "Spells of some kind. Emma Price has been taking her place."

I smiled my thanks and we danced on to Dan's toe-tickling tunes.

A few dances later I saw one of the resorters pass up a small folded square of paper to Dapper Dan. "What!" I thought, "so they're sending 'special requests' for music out here now."

We circled the floor and found Dan still starting at the paper in his hand, violin bow wavering all out of time and his orchestra getting along without him as best they could. "Ah, ha!" I thought, "don't know that one, do you, Dan?"

"What's the matter, Dan," jeered our red-headed friend, "lost your license?"

Dan stared numbly at him a moment, then started as if stung and swung swiftly back to his orchestra. From then on things fairly crackled.

He fiddled madly, did little snatches of jerky dance steps, stamped his feet, and indulged in all sorts of heavy-footed, creaking clowning.

He made me uneasy and embarrassed. His ghastly parody of youthful pep filled me with writhing shame.

Between dances he exchanged banter with the couples that loitered below the platform or hustled around among the members of his orchestra, giving unnecessary instructions, slapping them on the back, jovially dusting them in the ribs or shaking with forced laughter.

He wouldn't be cutting up like that if Hattie were here," I said in disgust. "She'd straighten him out in no time." But the crowd was enjoying it and egged him on to wilder extravagances.

* * *

On and on Dan drove himself until at last they swung into "Home, Sweet Home." I never heard it played as Dan played it that night. One by one the other members of the orchestra hesitated and dropped out listening to him. It wasn't skill, it was heart he was putting into it. With the rest of the dancers we slowed and stopped. I stood with my cheek against Ed's shoulder, little shivers going up my back and my bare arms all gooseflesh. When he finished they applauded like mad, but he turned away without a sign of acknowledgment. I don't believe he ever heard them.

When I came back after powdering my nose Dan was alone on the platform putting his violin into its case. Gone were all his jaunty airs. His shoulders were bowed as if by an intolerable weight. He looked very, very old and weary. He fumbled in his watch pocket and drew out the fold of white paper and read it again.

"So that's still bothering you," I thought sympathetic. I hadn't quite forgiven him his unseemly conduct.

He was staring blankly down the almost empty hall and the paper fluttered out of his fingers unnoticed. He began to collect the music scores and jumbled them together with clumsy hands. That had been Hattie's job. I remembered. She'll have a nice mess to sort out there," I thought. He turned and moved aimlessly about the platform, stopped beside the piano stool and spun it gently. He drew a deep breath and sat down on the stool heavily. Slowly and tenderly he stroked the yellowed keys with his knotted veined hand.

"Poor, tired old man," I thought. Thank God a little pity stirred in me before I knew the truth.

Ed touched me on the shoulder just then. When I looked back the platform was empty except for the fold of white paper perched tantalizingly on the edge. I was tempted. I fell. A moment later the paper was in my hands. It wasn't a song title, much too long for that. It wasn't a careless scrawl. It was a labored, cramped, hesitating hand. I could almost see the reluctant necessity that had penciled those lines. The note said:

"Dear Dan: Hattie had a sudden sinking spell. I called Doc McCarty, but she passed on before he could get here. The last thing she said was 'Tell Dan he mustn't break up the dance. He's never disappointed a crowd yet.' ELLA."

(Copyright, 1934, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Monday: "Diamond Lane," by Warren A. Reeder, relates a gay tale of a brush-league star who invaded the majors with a lot of preconceived notions as to how professional ball players should behave and what pledges they should sign.

-:- ODD FACTS -:-

Every pound of fat in the human body requires six-tenths of a mile of blood vessels. Therefore a person carries three extra miles of them for every five pounds of superfluous flesh.

Big-game hunters are now having their trophies converted into furniture, elephant tusks making excellent bedposts. One hunter has a greatly prized smoking stand designed from a giraffe's foot.

A scientist of Cheltenham, England, makes a living by mending egg shells. Collectors from all parts of the world send damaged eggs to him for repairs. He once riveted together an emu's egg that had been smashed into a hundred pieces.

Mint sauce with lamb is believed to have originated in the fact that mint was one of the bitter herbs with which Moses instructed the Israelites to dress the lamb of the passover.

A perfectly formed girl born to a woman of Middlesbrough, England, weighed only 18 ounces, against the normal 7 pounds or so. She is being fed from a small mustard spoon and an egg cup.

"Noise" has no legal definition, it was stated recently during a court case in which street musicians were concerned; they had therefore to accept the dictionary definition of "any audible sound"

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

And it seems there are just two kinds of people—those who fill ash cans and those who empty them.

* * *

Now we're getting somewhere:

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—The directors of the Native Humane Society yesterday endorsed a resolution, addressed to the National Humane Society, requesting that organization to support the campaign for cleanlier motion pictures.

* * *

"Trouble with most women who suffer is—" says the Rev. Wilegy, "is they always tell you about it."

* * *

And when a camel race reaches the finish line—that's the beginning.

* * *

TORCH SONG

(Parody—Apologies to Lee Brown and Lee)

BORED INTELLECTUAL (male) seeks to discover congenial persons in Kansas City or Chicago areas who might be interested in exchange of ideas. Widely read in modern literature, sociology, Freudian psychology, etc. Backgrounds of New York and Paris. Box 835.

Maybe it'd help if you'd just relax for a while.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Helpful Auntie:

A man in the office where I work, but who is older than I, likes to play golf, and so do I. He is married, but says his wife is an invalid. He says he'll give me a new brassie if I golfay with him. What would you do if you was me? Perplexed.

Ans.—Well, now, Perplexed, you know I gotta give answers that is read by everybody. I have no other course but to tell you to slap his face.

Aunt Bella.

* * *

What this country seems to need is less Federal protection for dry States and more for thirsty citizens.

INSULT MODERNE

(Advice Column.)

"Girls are what their mother's training has made them. She has taught them her philosophy of life and impressed her principles upon them."

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Sweet indeed is she who wishes
To please her spouse with tasty dishes;
But sweeter still is she who never,
Or at most, will seldom ever
Interrupt her mate's recital
With corrections scarcely vital,
Or in accents firm, decisive,
Inject comments, rude, derisive—
Or, by rushing to the point,
Throw his story out of joint.

* * *

SHALL WE CALL IT A DRAW, FOLKS?

(Advice Column.)

"Ninety-nine times out of a hundred a man treats his wife the way he has seen his father treat his mother. If his father has put his mother on a pedestal, he puts his wife on one. If his father has treated his wife with contempt, he insults her whenever he feels like it."

"Many a husband is generous to his wife because he resented his father being stingy toward his mother. Many a man is tender toward his wife because his father was hard toward his mother. Many a good man is a good husband because his father was a bad one."

* * *

Someday I'll throttle
With delight
The gal who chortles:
"Nighty night."

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

How about that ten bucks you borrowed in the depression of '94?

* * *

Use no hooks.

THIMBLE THEATER—Starring Popeye — **Now Showing—"When East Is West"**

THE ARMY IS SCARED TO DEATH OF THE WHITE SAVAGES UP NORTH AN' THEY WON'T MARCH IN THAT DIRECTION- HOW'LL WE GET 'EM TO GO WITH US?
THAT'S EASY-WHENEVER YOU COME TO ONE OF THESE DIRECTION SIGNS—
NORTH
JUST PULL IT UP AND STICK IT DOWN ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE ROAD
WE WON'T MARCH NORTH-WE WANT TO GO HOME
BAH!
NORTH
MISTER VANRIPPLE, YOU GOT GOOD IDEARS
CERTAINLY. I HAVE— HOW DID YOU SUPPOSE I BECAME A MULTI-BILLIONAIRE?
NORTH
SWELLLLL- WE'RE GOING HOME
E.C.SEGAR '34

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — **Information**

HELLO JO! HELLO... DID YOU HEAR ANYTHING ABOUT IKE AND....?
WHAT?...LISTEN JO, TALK SLOWER- WHAT....I CAN'T MAKE OUT... WHAT..? LISTEN, YOU CAN TELL ME WHEN I GET HOME.
KEEP THE CHANGE, DRIVER!
MY WORD.... RUNNING UP THOSE STAIRS.. DID YOU HEAR FROM?
THEY'RE IN TOWN. YOUR BROTHER'S WIFE, SALLY, CALLED ME UP THIS MORNING TO ASK ABOUT GETTING TAR OUT OF WHITE SILK.
SILK? LISTEN JO, WHAT ABOUT IKE?
I'M COMING TO THAT. SALLY TALKED AND TALKED, THEN SHE BLURTED OUT THAT IKE AND TESSIE WERE AT HER HOUSE.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 8-18
WHAT! WHAT! LISTEN, YOU DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT THAT WIRE NOTIFYING IKE HE WAS IN THE MONEY NOW, DID YOU?
YOU KNOW SALLY, KEEPING ANYTHING AWAY FROM HER IS...WELL, ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.
ALSO, I WAS SIMPLY STUNNED WHEN SHE SAID IKE AND TESSIE WERE WITH HER.
WELL WE'VE JUST GOT TO GET IKE OVER HERE BEFORE MY FAST-THINKING BROTHER SHARPENS A PENCIL AND STARTS FIGURING.

THE NEBBS — **You Can't Blame Me**

NOW SHE DON'T WANT TO MARRY ME - SHE COULDN'T EXPECT ME TO MARRY HER, WHEN SHE LOOKED SO OLD-LIKE AND SICK
8-18
HOW DID I KNOW SHE WAS GOIN' TO GET WELL SO QUICK?
Copyright 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
HOW COULD SHE EXPECT ME TO MARRY HER WHEN THERE WAS NOTHIN' BUT EXPENSE STARING ME IN THE FACE- AND SHE WAS EVEN LIMPING WHEN SHE CAME HERE
C. A. Carlson

THE JUNIOR PATROL — **A Touch of Love Sickness Stuns Junior**

YOU MIGHT RUN BACK TO THAT FARM HOUSE, JUNIOR, AND SEE IF YOU COULD BUY SOME FRESH EGGS!
O.K. GRANDPAW!
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
DO YOU LIVE HERE?
GOODNESS NO! I'M JUST HERE VISITING MY AUNT
I'M KIND OF LIKE A TRAVELING MAN! ANYHOW WE'RE TOURING ALL OVER THE COUNTRY!
HOW GRAND! TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT!
GEE! SHE'S SWEET.
WHERE'VE YOU BEEN FOR SO LONG AND WHERE'RE THE EGGS?
EGGS? BY GOLLY I KNEW THERE WAS SOMETHING I WAS FORGETTING!
WINNERS OF LETTER WRITING CONTEST ON SUBJECT OF CLEAN EARS AND NECK—
FIRST PRIZE:- EDWARD MASSLON, 1 B NOBLESTOWN RD. GREENTREE - PITTSBURGH, PA.
SECOND PRIZE: DOUGLAS GOODWIN 607 W MAIN ST CLARKSBURG, W. VA.
THIRD PRIZE:- JAY HOOPER, 2727 BROADWAY, DORMONT, PA.
HONORABLE MENTION
SUZANNE FICKLEY, 2725 SALEMAN, CITY
THOMAS SENEFF, R.D. #4, IRWIN, PA.
JOSEPH KONRAD, 1533 CHISLET, CITY
JEANETTE GARAFALO, 1550 BROADWAY, CITY
JANE COOPER, 645 FOURTH, MT. WASHINGTON
MARJORIE GUIDICE, R.M. R.D. 1, MONROEVILLE, PA.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Fill each blank:

1. "For her own person. It —— all description." Shakespeare, "Anthony and Cleopatra."
2. "Oh that I had wings like a ——! for then would I fly away and be at rest." Bible.
3. "—— make feasts, and wise men eat them." Franklin, "Poor Richard."
4. "The way to a man's —— is through his stomach." Mrs. Sarah Payson, "Willis Parton."
5. "I have wrought great —— out of evil tools." Bulwer-Lytton, "Richelieu."

Match correctly:

6. Ethan Allen	the god of marriage.
7. John Dixwell	the ferryman of Hades.
8. James Buchanan	leader of the Green Mountain Boys.
9. Hymen	one of the regicides.
10. Charon	succeeded as President by Abraham Lincoln.

Answers to today's tests:

1. Beggar'd. 2. Dove. 3. Fools. 4. Heart. 5. Use. 6. Leader of the Green Mountain Boys. 7. One of the regicides. 8. Succeeded as President by Abraham Lincoln. 9. The god of marriage. 10. The ferryman of Hades.

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BRINGING UP FATHER

WELL HOW IS THE NEW COOK GETTING ON?
LOVELY SHE HAS SUCH A LOVELY DISPOSITION SHE IS ALWAYS SMILING I CAN HEAR HER LAUGHING AND SINGING
BY GOLLY SHE HAS A LAUGH LIKE A BATTERY OF MACHINE GUNS
!
HAW HAW HAW HAW HAW
SHE'S GOT YOUR FAMILY ALBUM AN' SHE'S HAVIN THE LAUGH OF HER LIFE!

A Joke Book — A Lucky Swipe

FILLIE THE TOILER

LISTEN TO THIS — CLARENCE MACDOUGALL STARTS NEW STYLE IN MEN WEAR - SHORTS ARE THE THING FOR SPRING, SAYS FASHION AUTHORITY FROM SIMPKINS AND CO.
MAC, YOU'RE A WOW - WHERE'D YOU GET THE IDEA?
OH, JUST MORE COMFORT IN MENS WEAR
TODAY WHILE I WAS ASLEEP I GOT A GREAT IDEA! I SWIPED HIS PANTS AND—
SO!
YEAH
WAS YOU!

The Parking Limit

MICKEY MOUSE

JUST DID YOU A LITTLE FAVOR MICKEY? I SAW THAT YOUR ELEPHANT FOR SALE SIGN WASN'T GETTIN ANY CUSTOMERS SO I TOOK IT DOWN AN PUT UP ONE O MY OWN!
UH— THANKS HORACE!
HE'S BEEN FOR SALE A WEEK AND NOBODYS EVEN COME IN!
THEY WILL NOW! YOUR SIGN HAD NO ECLAT- NO ZIP! IT TAKES A MAN O MY EXPERIENCE TO KNOW HOW TO ATTRACT THE PUBLIC EYE!
HA! HAW! HAW!
HEY! QUIT SHOVIN!
I RECKON THE PUBLIC IS GETTIN ELEPHANT CONSCIOUS!
LEMME SEE—
HA! HA! HO! HO! HO!
P GOSH SAKES! WHAT'S GOIN ON OUT FRONT!
HEY IF Y WANTA SELL Y'R ELEPHANT DO IT SOME OTHER WAY! THIS GOOFY SIGN IS BLOCKIN TRAFFIC
FOR SALE!
WALT DISNEY

By Dashiell Hammett

SECRET AGENT X-9

IT'S THE ONLY WAY—HE'LL COME TO WHEN WE GET OUT—IF WE DO!
BUT PLEASE BE—
WRAP MY COAT AROUND YOUR FATHERS HEAD AND HIS AROUND YOURS
BUT WHAT WILL—
WHAT IS IT? WHAT'S THE MATTER? I'M ALLRIGHT PUT ME DOWN!
WE'RE IN THE MIDDLE OF A FIRE THAT YOU STARTED!
WHERE ARE WE?
OH, HE'S SANE AGAIN! DEXTER THAT BLOW MUST HAVE—
I KNOW THIS PLACE—I CAN GET YOU OUT—GIVE ME A—
LISTENING TO HIM GOT US INTO THIS! HOW DO I KNOW HE'S NOT GOING BATS AGAIN!
LISTEN TO HIM—I'M SURE HE'LL GET US OUT

Amusing the Patient

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

I KNOW YOU AINT USED TO DOIN' TRICKS, LUCKY — BUT PLEASE SIT NICE AN' STILL AN' I'LL BETCHA WE'LL MAKE BETSY LAUGH LIKE EVERYTHING
MEW?
—NOW REMEMBER, ZERO — WHEN I SAY BRING IN THE CHILD — YOU PUSH THE CARRIAGE JUST LIKE I SHOWED YOU
WUFF
NO PEEKING NOW BETSY— UNTIL I SAY BRING IN THE CHILD — THEN YOU LOOK!!
BRING IN THE CHILD!
OH ANNIE — AREN'T THEY SWEET? — I NEVER SAW ANYTHING SO CUTE IN ALL MY LIFE!!

Shore Leave

POLLY AND HER PALS

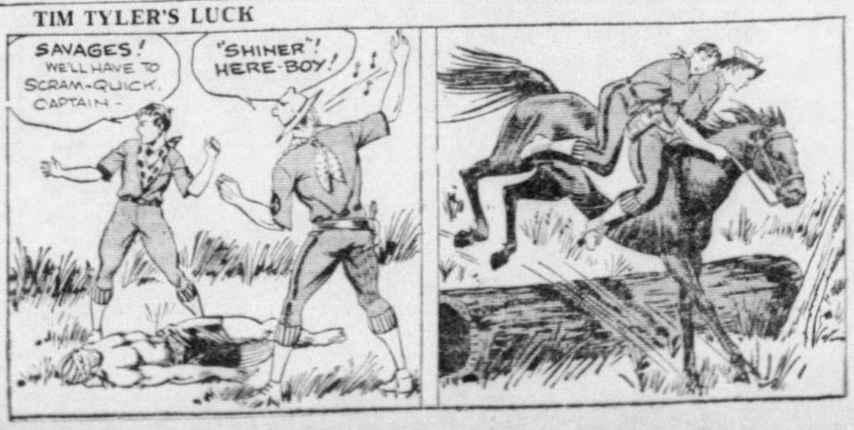
Drib Gets His Chance

WAY OUT WEST

HIS FIGHT WITH JOE DRIB CALLED OFF, THE TIGER GOES TO THE GYM TO GIVE JOE A CHANCE TO GET EVEN IN ANOTHER WORKOUT BOUT!
I'M SORRY I KNOCKED YOU OUT LAST WEEK BY MISTAKE! IF YOU STILL WANT TO GET EVEN I'LL PUT ON THE GLOVES WITH YOU AGAIN RIGHT NOW!
GO, PUT 'EM ON— QUICK!
J.D.
REMEMBER— I DIDN'T ASK TO HAVE OUR FIGHT CALLED OFF!
C'MON!
SAY, BOY — DIDN'T GEORGE BLAKE TELL YOU NOT TO LEAD WITH YOUR RIGHT?
WHO'S THAT GUY WOT JUST KNOCKED OUT JOE DRIB — ?
I NEVER SAW HIM BEFORE — BUT GOLLY, CAN'T HE HIT?!?
FEEL OKAY?

Dangerous Territory

TIM TYLER'S LUCK


SAVAGES! WE'LL HAVE TO SCRAM-QUICK, CAPTAIN—
"SHINER"! HERE-BOY!
IN THE MEANTIME ROCKY KLEM, BRADY AND DAWN LORRY CONTINUE THEIR HUNT FOR THE ROGUE ELEPHANT, TOWARD BAMBOO ISLAND
BUT, ROCKY, WE'RE GETTING INTO DANGEROUS COUNTRY! THE 'SPIDER'S' BEEN KNOWN TO HANG OUT IN THESE PARTS—
YOU AREN'T TURNING YELLOW, BRADY? MISS DAWN ISN'T AFRAID! HOWS YOUR WRENCHED SHOULDER?
LYMAN YOUNG

Bugs Baer

One-Handed Putting Puts no Putts

There's a fellow named Turona who has a lot of golfing brothers. He figures that one good Turona deserves another.

Well, this lasper is a man who snarks a low-strung tornado off the ice terrace. He drives 'em so hard with the wood that the rabbit inside 'em for the vibrations.

Seems that his putting started to wither on the vine some weeks ago. When that goes bad changing your stance is like crippling the toe-nails on a cigar store Indian. Don't mean anything.

He did try different putters and got to that stage where he couldn't lay on his stomach and put 'em in the side pocket with a billiard cue.

Finally, in outdoor desperation, he commenced to putt with one hand. And, to his professional astonishment, the pill went for the hole in the dent clover prairie like a gopher.

So now he's putting with one hand. That's news for the golfers and the potterers.

Especially the potterers. Sink 'em with one hand and charge 'em for two.

One-handed putting means you still use the club. There are some golfers who ain't so technical as that in deep bunkers.

We have also suspected some neat one-footed golfing in the rough. We mean to say that when a ball is lost 10 minutes it should have stopped rolling. That don't stop the ruffer from yelling, "There it is," and then you see the ball trickle out into the fairway like it had got its second wind.

We ain't blowing the whistle on any particular sportsman. But we have played with Robert Le Roy Ripley, Grantland Rice, Judge Landis, Rube Goldberg, George McManus the Jiggs Russ Westover, Casey Stengel, Doc Kelton, Joe Bannon, Burns and Allen, W. C. Fields, Bert Lahr, Boxy Sam Harris, Jack Dempsey, Mickey Walker, Damon Runyon, Tommy Meighan and a thousand others.

We ain't saying which ones called for a free kick in the woods because none of them did.

But there was something a bit whacky going on in the tangled wildwood. Some of those lads figure the rules allowed you to boot it a club's length from the green.

When you see W. C. Fields' ball coming out of a deep bunker it is always garnished with a handful of sand. Now, no man living can measure out an accurate handful of sand with a mashie niblick.

You can forgive Bill Fields. He started out as a juggler.

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-:- STARS AND STRIPES -:-

After what he read about Europe, our motto should be: "See America first, last and all the time."

July sizzled out and August sizzled in on time, which shows how the calendar and the thermometer can work together.

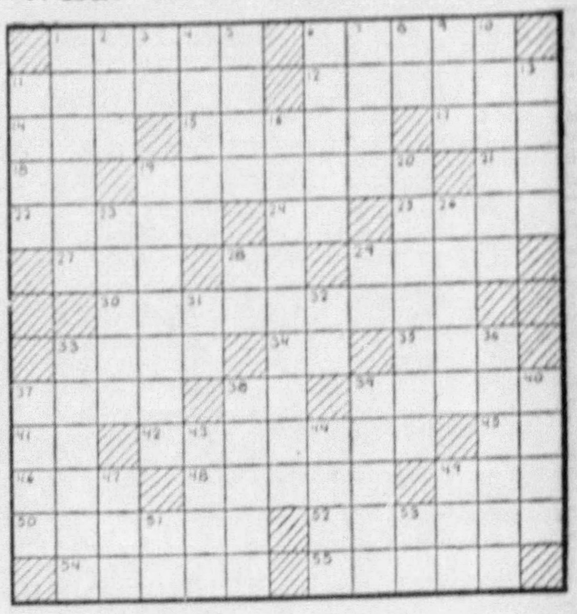
A brooklyn judge has decided that it is a crime for a burglar to carry a screwdriver. He's got to carry a regular burglar's kit if he hopes to keep out of jail.

"Marconi ends fogs"—Omigosh! London will never be the same again.

Herbert Hoover has returned to his favorite pastime—fishing. No President of the United States, not even Coolidge, ever said: "I do not choose to fish."

Babe Ruth's record to date is more than 700 homeruns. If Col. Ruppert, his boss, had paid him off in beer, Babe, not the Colonel, would now be running the brewery.

What Is It That Gleams?



HORIZONTAL

1—Goads to action.
6—Constellation.
11—Subordinate place of worship.
12—Human being.
14—Strike.
15—Pertaining to a wall.
17—Consumed.
18—Indefinite article.
19—Robbers on high seas.
21—At home.
22—Doctrine.
24—Note of the scale.
25—Bone of the forearm.
27—Transgress.
28—Three-toed sloth.
29—Make an earnest entreaty.
30—Needless repetition.
33—Wagers.
34—Negative.
35—Enlongated fish.
37—Certain.
38—Symbol for calcium.
39—Minute openings in the skin.
41—Correlative of either.
42—Dilated.
45—Exclamation.
46—Utilize.
48—Plane surfaces.
49—Poem.
50—Pertaining to the gull family.
52—Journeyed.
54—Appraises.
55—Chemical compound.

VERTICAL

1—Gleams.
2—Strike lightly.
3—Above.
4—Send, as money due.
5—Aspire.
6—Violin made at Cremona.
7—Actor's part.
8—Prefix: not.
9—Greek letter.
10—Glossy.
11—Prattle.
13—Feminine name.
16—Exposition of the principles of some opinion.
19—Roman household gods.
20—One skilled in healing by manual operation.
23—Saltpeter.
26—Stratum.
28—By.
29—River in Italy.
31—Plural pronoun.
32—Behold!
33—Treasurer of a college.
36—Commander.
37—Disembodied spirit.
38—Central parts.
39—Spanish coins.
40—Molt.
43—Decline.
44—Tardy.
47—Period of time.
49—Native compound.
51—Pronoun.
53—First note in Guido's scale.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

B	E	A	D	C	L	E	F	S	H	E		
E	A	S	E	L	R	A	G	E	P	A	R	
T	R	E	B	L	E	O	N	L	I	N	S	
		A	I	D	E	D	I	R	G	E		
I	R	A	C	T	O	R	S		F	A		
R	U	B	L	E		R	O	C	K	L	E	T
A	S		E	R	R	A	T	U	M		L	I
Y	E	T	I		S	I	T		F	A	L	E
	R	A		P	I	L	A	S	T	E	R	
T	H	O	N	G		A	T	S				
H	E	W		A	H		B	E	A	D	L	E
I	R	E		S	O	M	E		G	A	I	N
S	O	L		H	E	E	L		E	N	D	S

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WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Stadium Seating 62,000.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1934

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Better Freight Service!

Outlying Towns Ask Quicker Shipment of Goods From Pittsburgh—Lessons of Goodwill Tour

On entering Mercer the Goodwill Tourists of the Chamber of Commerce, who have been visiting towns in Northwestern Pennsylvania this week, were handed a printed message on which, in capital letters and underscored, was this request: "MERCER NEEDS BETTER FREIGHT SERVICE FROM PITTSBURGH." The same request came from the businessmen of Bradford. And the emphasis placed on it indicates that it is considered of major importance.

The merchants of these towns cannot understand why they should have to wait for four or five days or longer to get shipments by rail when with good roads and trucks it should be possible to receive the goods the day after they are ordered. The railroads are blamed. It is said they have influenced the Public Service Commission to refuse to allow trucking companies engaged in interstate commerce to make intrastate stops. But surely the welfare of the public should take precedence over the selfish interests of the railroads.

The Goodwill Tourists' attention was called in a number of towns to the advantage of having diversified small industries in preference to one large industry—on the theory that it is best not to carry all your eggs in one basket. Punxsutawney is an example. Its three banks weathered the storm of 1932-1933 without difficulty, and a public campaign to raise funds for the support of its one hospital was a great success. Punxsutawney lies in a rich coal region, but it has other resources as well.

Meadville, the tourists were told, scarcely felt the depression. It is the seat of Allegheny College, and education is an important business. Hookless fasteners and artificial silk are among Meadville's other products. Bradford and Mercer also exhibited a variety of manufactures which help to keep unemployment down when their main industries are forced to slacken or suspend operations.

Bradford has an airplane factory which produces one of the lowest-priced flying machines on the market, selling for $1,425. The factory has filled orders for about 35 of the machines in the last six months. William T. Piper, head of the company, says that with "quantity production" it would be possible to sell the airplane at $700. Moreover, arrangements can be made with a finance company to pay for the plane on the installment plan.

All this indicates that the time is rapidly ap- proaching when airplanes will be much more numerous than they are now, and gives point to Mr. Piper's assertion that what this country chiefly needs is more landing fields. He thinks the Civilian Conservation Corps should be taken off of forests and put to work constructing airports. The question inevitably arises if Pittsburgh is ready to take advantage of the business opportunities that will come with a meteoric development of aviation.

Most of the towns visited by the Goodwill Tourists had some interesting lessons to offer Pittsburgh in respect to civic beauty. The Pittsburghers were welcomed at Kittanning in a park extending for some distance along the shore of the Allegheny River. Warren, too, showed the tourists an attractive riverside park. What a painful contrast is offered by our own river banks downtown, unkempt as they are, overgrown with weeds, littered with trash, or used for storage!

The Pittsburghers were made to feel, too, the ab- sence of a "breathing spot" in the Golden Triangle, when they visited Bradford and Mercer. The hotel at which they stopped in Bradford, though in the heart of the business district, faces an attractive little park where on Wednesday evening residents of Italian descent gave a fireworks display and band concert in celebration of the Feast of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary. The Courthouse where the tourists were welcomed at Mercer stands in spacious grounds, with lawns and trees nearby.

And yet, desirable as it would seem to be to have a public square, with trees and flowers downtown, one has misgivings when the North Side Parks are considered. Dr. Laird O. Miller says of them, in a letter to the *Sun-Telegraph*, that they have been changed from "places of beauty, quiet contemplation, and vociferous childish decorum into viciously and contemptuously trodden grass, maliciously destroyed trees and shrubbery, and the possibility of a ruined reputation if you sit to enjoy what little of nature is left."

This brings to mind Public Works Director Leslie M. Johnston's recent statement that the city parks have become places of rendezvous for the people of the underworld of both sexes, and the city is losing about $75,000 of park property yearly through their vandalism. It is no wonder certain businessmen have opposed the proposal to turn the Smithfield street postoffice property into a public square. It would simply become a loafing place for bums, they say.

Nevertheless we cannot help but feel, in spite of these objections, that Pittsburgh is handicapped in not having more breathing spots in the shopping centers—open spaces with trees and benches, and perhaps fountains, such as are to be found not only in Bradford and Mercer, but also in New York, Philadelphia and Washington. With proper policing they could be kept from relapsing into such nuisance as they are said to have become.

At the luncheon given the Goodwill Tourists by the Meadville Chamber of Commerce the business and professional men there assembled spontaneously broke into song when a pianist played such old favorites as "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Sweet Adeline" and "There's a Long, Long Trail." The evident pleasure that they got from their singing makes one wonder why American men do not have singing societies like the Germans, the Welsh, the Swedes and the Czechs.

We have, of course, male choruses; but they are largely composed of professional or semi-professional singers, such as members of church choirs, and their main purpose is to give public exhibitions. The members of the Chamber of Commerce no doubt would laugh at the idea of holding meetings for the express and sole purpose of singing—singing well—just for their own pleasure. But it is not improbable that many of them waste time on other amusements that yield them far less satisfaction than they would get from singing—singing well.

A mysterious painted rock in the depths of Africa is puzzling archeologists. It may be the poster of a wandering Egyptian musical troupe of 4,000 years ago. There is an interesting illustrated article about it in tomorrow's issue of the *American Weekly*, the magazine distributed with the *Sunday Sun-Telegraph*. The mad life of the Poet d'Annunzio is the subject of another article.

Too Many Broths Spoil the Cook -:- By Nelson Harding

So many pots are on the range
That some are boiling over;
While crowded pan and kettle tip
And tumble lid and cover.

Too many brews upon the stove
Or irons in the fire;
Are very apt to drive the cook
And everyone haywire.

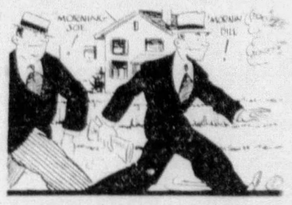
NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—We have been spending the day with a pair of young newlyweds in one of those spic and span outposts of suburbia—a suddenly sprung up town a short spin on Long Island. Every house on the pleasant street seemed bright, assured and hopeful. The business of living earnest.

They are all alike, these suburban cottages. Yet so tactfully arranged like monochromed candies in a box, they give air of variety. Every garage houses a partially purchased car. Precise brick walks, neatly clipped hedges, scrubbed steps. All glowing with proud but discreet prosperity.

Mostly it's a regimented existence. At 7:30 a. m. doors open, gates click, men peck their wives and race swiftly for over-passengered 8:05's. A few watch their men take off suspiciously but the majority, romantically. When dusk gathers they come marching home again in waves.



Lights beam in windows and heads peep anxiously through curtains. Chiefly behind the doors of the box-like homes are dramas of contentment. But now and then the flash of tragedy with the grim query: "John, who is Madge? A letter fell out of your blue coat this morning. . . !"

* * *

Our newly-wed friends are happy; as all honest, simple things are happy. No great winds of passion or ambition blow stormlike in their hearts. The house in which they live is the one they dreamed about during courtship. They will be content to remain there always. Two pay-cuts have been annoying, but the only thing he greatly fears is a layoff. "But," she comforts, "I can always go back to my job."

* * *

I was particularly interested in a neighbor's boy two doors down the street. He is just 6. Interesting because shortly he is to take the first serious step into life. Going to school the first time. Only a mother knows the tremulous poignancy of that awful moment. Her precious baby goes out from her into the awful lottery of life. So tiny, naive, trusting, defenseless. So wholly hers. Nothing belongs so much to a woman as her child—as least for six years.

* * *

Something of a child's close-knit dependency unskeins when he sets off for school. His chubby legs are carrying him the first lap along an alarming road. More so these days than any time in history. Society by clapping a chit of a cap on his vacant little head and tucking school books under his arm suddenly claims him as a unit. Doubtless the gods of comedy and tragedy off yonder up there are already regarding him a bit speculatively as they brew the rugged potions of experience he must drain to the bitter lees.

And the anguished mother from the doorstep twisting the corner of her kitchen apron smiles through the mist! She feels a mite throaty to see him doing anything quite alone, his extreme babyishness accentuated by his absurd pretence at maturity. Watching his swaggering little back disappear around the first corner she feels hurt to think that in a few years he will be able to do without her. He has begun to stand alone.

Thousands of these pink cheeked shavers will soon begin their first tiny scratchings on the hard surface of life—scrawly pot-hooks the A B C D and the 1 2 3 4 that turn so pleasantly into the joys of Ned in the First Reader. I fear we do not look upon these lads as reverently as we should. Their security means ours. Likely we shall need them just now more than ever as we seemingly roll into troubled years.

* * *

We remained until after 11 with the newly weds, listening to Paul Whiteman on the radio, reading an hilarious skit out of Punch, talking of affairs. And when we went out to the car they stood silhouetted in the faint hall light. But they were not on Long Island. They were floating in that aerial Asgard edging paradise, lost in the illimitable wonder of each other. We drove home in a great content.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

"No Matter What Happens, We Have Each Other!"

Often, these days, I'm wondering—just as you are—what'll happen next . . . where we're all heading . . . and on what we can count in this strange, blind passage.

And a queer fright comes over me. As if everything had been swept away, and I were left alone in a dark and ruined world. Then, suddenly, out of the past, comes comfort. It begins with a picture—

A picture of the old house where I lived as a girl . . . of the "sitting room" where we all gathered in the evening. A shabby room, with the cheap paint peeling from the tongue-and-groove wood work, and the matting ravelling in a dozen places. In summer the windows opened wide to the tangled garden, and the roses came spraying in through broken screens . . . with the sleepy sound of the crickets and night birds, and the distant sigh and suck of the turning tide. In winter Dad put up the stove, and we could see the flame, leaping and twisting through the square of isinglass.

There was a long extension table with—do you remember?—a "chenille cover". A faded tan affair—with knotted tassels that we youngsters pulled out, and ink spots from our "homework".

What a crowded room it was on winter nights, with the rain pattering on the roof and all of us talking at once, and that mixed up home smell of stove blacking, apple peeling, drying rubbers, winter flannels and doughnuts. And always the faint blueness of dad's old pipe, circling around the big kerosene lamp, losing itself in the shadows of the ceiling. A crowded room and a happy one.

And then, one night, I realized with a shock that it was a poor room, too. Strange, how youngsters can live in the very core of struggle and sacrifice and yet know nothing of it. It was that way with us. They must have been desperately worried, always—those two who were such weary, anxious human beings to themselves, but only mother and dad to us five children. And I suppose that particular night was not much worse than all the rest, to them. But for me, it was my first realization of grown-up fear and grown-up need . . .

I think a bill had come. A much worse bill than they expected and, for a moment, they couldn't hide their panic. I remember lifting my head from my book—startled by some strangeness — and seeing their faces staring at each other through the blue shadows, white and tense. And suddenly, just such a feeling as comes over me these days, fell upon me, a feeling as though all the homely security that walled my life had been swept away and I were alone in a dreadful world which I had never seen before.

It was so sharp and shocking, that sudden desolation, I started to scream with fright. I remember my mouth opening—as one remembers fumbling in a nightmare. Then something happened. Very quietly—though he stooped as if he were tired—my father rose from his chair and went around to my mother and put his scarred hand on her shoulder and smiled down into her desperate staring eyes.

"No matter what happens, Lizzie," he said softly, "we have each other, dear."

She smiled . . . and laid her cheek upon his hand. And suddenly I was back there—safe and happy in the little room I loved. And everything was alright.

* * *

And so it comes back to me often, these days, when that sudden desolation comes over me . . . and all the things we have known and loved and clung to seem swept away . . . and I reach out in terror for something, for anything, to cling to—

Out of the lost years, up from the secret depths of my heart, those gentle words rise, once again to comfort me—

"No matter what happens, we have each other, dear."

Only now, it is not my father speaking to my mother. It is my spirit speaking to your spirit. Here we are in the darkness, you and I—staring at each other—facing trouble we cannot measure or define, knowing not what may be waiting for us outside the rim of shadows. There is nothing we can say . . . nothing we can do . . . and everything seems lost.

But it isn't! For we have each other. I have never seen you. You have never seen me. But suddenly we know we are part of each other . . . and that we're standing by each other . . . and that as long as we have each other, we'll win through somehow, dear.

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Will Rogers Says:

Will Rogers

MUKDEN, Manchukuo, Aug. 18.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

I'd heard how nobody seemed to be able to recognize Manchukuo, and there's been such a lot of trouble about it, but I recognized it the minute I got into the hotel here. It's not near as exciting as you might think. There's lots of news, but it don't seem to be originating around here.

Yours, WILL.

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WISE WORDS

Years know more than books.

Have many acquaintances but few friends.

He who hath lost shame is lost to all virtue.

Who looves too much, hates in the like extreme.

Where the wolf gets one lamb he looks for another.

Justice often leans to the side where the purse pulls.

Write down the advice of him who loves you, though you like it not at present.

Text for Today Serve the Lord with fear and rejoice with trembling. Psalms, ii:11.

Human Side of the News

Increased Price of Silver Can't Bring Back Old Days of Roaring West

By Edwin C. Hill

WITH silver up in price and stretched out in all directions. T[he] again, to a limited extent, back of the paper dollar, and the old silver camps of the west awakening from their long sleep, George D. Lyman's new book on the boom days in Virginia City and the romance of the great Comstock Lode makes timely lively reading. For "The Saga of the Comstock Lode" (Charles Scribner's Sons), written by one who was born in Virginia City in the early eighties and grew up among the still warmly breathing traditions of the thrilling boom days, revives the whole exciting, colorful epoch in the development of the west.

The Comstock Lode stretched its opulent length straight through Virginia City from north to south, and during the sixties every mine along it was at hard work. Its real discoverers, the two Grosch brothers, died from the hardships of the desert and the mountains before they could exploit its riches, but shortly after their deaths it was discovered that the curious blue rock was choked with rich silver running up to $5,000 a ton at the assayer's.

Whereupon the stampede began. As Dr. Lyman writes, all California rang with the call. The Mountain roads were jammed with silver-mad, bound for Sun Mountain. It was the greatest exodus since the days of '49, 10 years before. Some went in coaches, some went in stages, a few in covered wagons. Gamblers and confidence men rode on priceless thoroughbreds, but the vast majority traveled on foot. All carried packs, a blanket and frying pan lashed to their backs. Some trundled wheelbarrows before them.

The most pitiless tyrant would have hesitated to exile his enemies into that sublimity of desolation. But [illegible] flowed, that company of adventurers, Stewart, Mackay, Floor, Fair, O'Brien, Terry, Montague and thousands of others, sliding, slipping, rolling over rocks and stumbling over sagebrush, down into the Valley of the Carson to pile up wealth and a wonder city of the times.

* * *

Virginia City Livest Town in the Country

VIRGINIA CITY grew shortly to be the livest town for its age and population that America had ever produced. The sidewalks swarmed with people. The streets were jammed with quartz wagons and freight teams. There was a glad, almost fierce intensity in every eye. Money was as plentiful as the dust in the streets. The difficulty was how to spend it, throw it away.

Every person reckoned himself a millionaire actual or potential. There were military companies, brass bands, banks, hotels, theaters, hurdy-gurdy houses, wide-open gambling palaces, civic processions, street fights, murders, inquests, riots, saloons every 15 steps, a dozen breweries, half a dozen jails and some idle talk of building a church.

It was a boom town at its boomingest. Large fireproof brick buildings sprang up in the main streets and wooden suburbs stretched out in all directions. T[he] great Gould & Curry mine on [the] Comstock employed 673 [men] whose wages were from $4 to $ a day. Samuel M. Clemens w[as] there, and saw it all as a report[er] and city editor of the Virgin[ia] City Enterprise. It was there, [in]deed, that he first used the writ[er's] name by which the whole wo[rld] came to know him—Mark Twa[in].

If you want an account of [the] silver boom days, of Virginia C[ity] when it was ripping and roari[ng] with life, of the Comstock Lo[de] and of the whole high fever of [its] existence, read his "Roughing [It]" for nobody is going to beat [his] slambang description of the whoo[p] and scramble and general he[ll] raisingness of Virginia City in [the] early Sixties which the incom[pa]rable Mark Twain gave us in that old classic.

There were more mines than miners. These were nearly [all] wildcat mines and worthless, [but] nobody believed it then. [The] Ophir, the Gould & Curry, [the] Mexican and the other great mines on the Comstock were turning out huge piles of rich ro[ck] every day, and every holder of beautifully engraved wildcat mining stock believed that his day was surely coming. There was nothing in the shape of a mining claim that was not salable.

Prices rose and fell to the roar of the half-mad populace. Every man had his pockets full of stock and even gave a few shares to a friend as one gives cigars. [Wm.] Stewart, later Senator Stewart of Nevada, offered Mark Twain 10 feet of his Justis Mine stock if Mark would take the trouble to walk over to his office. It was then worth five to 10 dollars a foot. But Reporter Twain asked Stewart to hold the offer over until the next day. Stewart said he couldn't be in town the next day, and Mark let it go at that. The price went rapidly to $150 a foot.

* * *

Potential Fortune Traded for Horse

A MAN who owned twenty feet in the Ophir mine before its vast riches were revealed, traded his footage for a horse. A year later the stock was worth $3,000 a foot. The great Gould & Curry claim comprised 1,200 feet. Curry sold his two-thirds for $2,500 in cash and an old plug horse. Gould sold his third for "a pair of second-hand blankets and a bottle of whisky that killed nine men in three hours, while an unoffending stranger who smelled the cork was disabled for life." (See "Roughing It.")

Four years afterward the mine thus disposed of was worth $7,600,000 in gold coin in the San Francisco market.

Those were lively days and rough days, with killings a-plenty.

The first 26 graves in the Virginia City cemetery were occupied by men who died with their boots on. But all, or nearly all, were brave, reckless men, killing principally among themselves, traveling with their lives in their hands.

A picture of the old West which will never return, even with the revival of the magic white metal.

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Oklahomans 'Crack Down' On Law's Delay

By James T. Williams, Jr.

OKLAHOMA has found a remedy for the evil of "the law's delays" which will interest every other state in the union.

The credit for this remedy is said to be chiefly due to the Chief Justice of the state—Fletcher Riley— a progressive American and an able jurist, who is still in his thirty-fifth year. His outstanding ambition, so far removed is he from the political type of judge, is to clean up the docket and speed the machinery of judicial decisions.

The Oklahoma Supreme Court is at present hundreds of cases behind in its docket. It is so far behind that it takes from two to four years to get a descision.

"Shyster" lawyers, of whom there are altogether too many in Oklahoma as there are in many other states, have long taken advantage of this fact by appealing cases that have no merit. They know that their clients will have ample time to take bankruptcy or transfer property in order to escape judgement. Many times the winning party in the lower courts settles for a nominal sum rather than have the case remain on appeal for years until it can be reached by the highest court of the state.

To eradicate this vicious practice Chief Justice Riley is firmly resolved. Some 15 years ago the Oklahoma legislature established a Supreme Court commission of seven members to assist the court in clearing the crowded docket. Members of this commission were appointed by the Governor. In consequence, the making of these appointments soon degenerated into a political racket, and instead of clearing the docket this political-ridden commission added to the delays of the law.

* * *

Delay Made Mockery Of Justice in State

ABOUT fi[ve] years ago public sentiment forced the Legislature to abolish the Supreme Court commission and the docket of that tribunal continued to pile up with cases on appeal until the whole scandalous situation make a mockery of justice.

Such was the resentment of the people of the state over this condition of affairs that they concentrated upon raising the standard of the Supreme Court. Now for the first time in the history of the state, this tribunal is made up of able jurists, where formerly its personnel was often smeared by the slime of political influence. Now the people of Oklahoma are proud of the membership of their Supreme Court and have confidence in the judicial fitness of its every member as well as in their personal integrity.

Under the leadership of Chief Justice Riley the court recently announced a plan for dealing drastically with the over-loaded docket. The plan is simple enough and could be adopted in every state where "the law's delays" are robbing the poor of their rights, retarding the processes of justice and providing an illicit livelihood for "shyster" lawyers.

The Oklahoma plan involves the drafting by the Supreme Court of reputable lawyers to write advisory opinions on cases on appeal. The court may adopt or reject these advisory opinions. It is hoped that in this way the dockets can be cleared within a year and that thereafter the court can keep up with its work.

This plan was initiated on a limited scale by Chief Justice Riley when he took office in January, 1933. Such was its success that the plan was expanded and is now working to the satisfaction of the Supreme Court and the people of the state.

* * *

New Limit Is Asked For Cases on Appeal

MANY hundred more decisions were handed down by this Oklahoma tribunal in 1933 than in any year before Oklahoma's progressive Chief Justice put his plan into effect.

Having gone as far as it can under existing law in preventing dilatory appeals, the Oklahoma Supreme Court is now seeking the assistance of the Legislature, which is being urged to enact new laws to limit the number of appeal cases.

There is no lim[it] [Oklaho]ma today to the case[s] [that] can be appealed. The [law] limiting law is so full o[f] l[oop]holes that it fails utterly to fu[lfill] the purpose for which it was [made].

The Supreme C[ourt] has succeeded in stopping [the] majority of dilatory appeals by [refusing] to hear oral arguments a[nd] by dismissing the appeal on its own motion where the primary brief shows on its face that it is nothing more than an appeal of a dilatory nature.

This progressive [tri]bunal also refuses to hear oral [argu]ments except in unusual cases [and] even in such cases time for argument is cut to a very short period.

If the next Legislature of Oklahoma will adopt the recommendations of Chief Justice Riley and the associate justices of his court for the reform of litigation in their state, Oklahoma will give the Union an example of the new deal in ligitation that will blaze the way for a square deal for honest litigants throughout the Union.